Was Deliberate Provocation

world the incident was regarded as
ginal belligerence and pose of out­
cutting off our water [at Guan­
tamo] . . ."
If You Want Your Child to Be Sec'ry of State

By Alex Harte

NEW YORK — Harvey O'Connor, 77, the country's most celebrated authority on the great American fighters for Freedom Now. Fri., Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Dabo Hall, 325 Canal St. Asp. Friday Night Socialist Forum.

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FARM LEADER RAPS POLICIES
OF BOTH BIG BUSINESS PARTIES

MINNEAPOLIS — Fred Stover, president of the Minnesota State Department of the American Civil Liberties Union, said at a meeting of the AFL-CIO's Department of Social Affairs that the labor movement needs a "peace policy" that would "reward men according to their economic contributions, and pay them what they have earned in the society, not by how much they have earned in the past." The AFL-CIO's Department of Social Affairs held its annual meeting here Jan. 1 on the same day that the U.S. Senate was debating whether the United States could expect to benefit from the war in Vietnam.

Stover, who has been a farmer all his life, was connected with the farm labor movement under Roosevelt. Since then he has been active in the Democratic and Republican Parties and has supported candidates who have opposed the war in Vietnam. He is also well known as a strong ad
campaign worker and a staunch advocate of the war in Vietnam.

In his speech Stover advocated the small farmers being allowed to stay on the land because the smaller farmers are receiving prices for their produce. Those prices vary from low to high, reflecting the demand for the product. The government has not done enough to protect the small farmers from market fluctuations.

"No wonder then," said Stover, "they are deliberately chiseling off what remains of small enterprise and doing it all their way."

Stover condemned both major parties for their failure to consider the farmer's crisis. He criticized both the Democratic and Republican Parties for their failure to support the farmers' movement. The Democratic Party, he said, has rejected the Democratic and Republican parties' policy that many names and other
documentation of this but the press

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ACLU CHALLENGES POSTAL CENSORS

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a petition with the United States Postmaster General in a suit which seeks to enjoin the Postal Service from opening and examining mail to the Negro, and to the Communist Party.

The ACLU complaint states that a certain New York City Post Office has been used as a target for harassment by the postal authorities, who have been ordered to open and examine all mail to the Negro, and to the Communist Party.

In conclusion Stover advised the professional young audience to study all the books on display at the meeting hall and by virtue of that knowledge, "you'll save the world."

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

CHICAGO

YOUR GREAT FIGURES IN NEGRO History and Today, by Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Fri., Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Chicago Board of Education, 40th and King. Asp. Friday Night Socialist Forum.

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DETROIT


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MINNEAPOLIS

Youth's Day at the Minnesota State Fair. Speaker, Beatty Blank, chairperson Young Adult Council. Fri., Feb. 21. 8:30 p.m. Friday Night Socialist Forum, 704 Hentlich Avenue.
Harriet Tubman was the greatest heroine of a great age in United States history — that of the Abolitionist movement. Born a slave in 1820 on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, she worked from the age of five as a field hand. When she was 15, in trying to protect a fellow slave, she was severely injured by the overseer, and hovered on the edge of death for many months. By the time she was able to work again, she had determined to do something about the suffering of the slaves.

"I had seen their tears and sighs, and I had heard their groans, and I would give every drop of blood in my veins to free them," she said.

She had long known of the Underground Railroad, a network of secret routes by which Negroes escaped, helped by sympathizers along the way. In 1846, she made her way alone to free territory. She immediately made plans to return to that same area and help other slaves. She became the most famous agent of the Underground Railroad, guiding more than 300 slaves to freedom. She was so skilled at her work that on each one of her journeys, Harriet had to travel 50 miles and cross six states. Making her way through swamps and forests, she carried a gun and threatened to shoot any passenger who thought of surrenderring or attempted to turn back. She never lost a passenger.

A reward of $40,000 (a huge sum for that day) was offered for her capture by the slaveowners, but thought she was a man, because the slaves talked about her as a man. John Brown, who called her "General Tubman," confided to her plans for the freeing of the slaves in Virginia, and she helped him with her knowledge of the terrain and information about the Underground Railroad.

Once, on her way through Troy, N.Y., she learned that a fugitive slave had just been captured. At once she accused the Negro community. A large crowd gathered in front of the courthouse. When police tried to transfer the prisoner, Harriet was the first to wrest him from his captors. They rushed him across the river and when he was reappeared on the other side, she and some other Negro women again rescued him and started him off successfully on the road to Canada.

During the Civil War, Harriet Tubman was attached to the Union Army, and besides acting as a spy and carrying supplies for the soldiers, she worked as cook, laundress and nurse for the troops.

After the war, Harriet Tubman worked to establish schools for freedmen and managed to finance a home for poor and aged Negroes in Auburn, New York. She died there at the age of 93, after conducting her own farewell services, leading those at her bedside in the singing of spirituals.

Harriet Tubman (1820-1913). Commemorating Negro History Week, we are offering a free 8x10 print of this picture with each one-year subscription (new or renewal) to The Militant. Or, if you prefer, you may select a print of Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth or Nat Turner. A combination sale to The Militant and International Socialist Review brings all four.

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HARRIET TUBMAN (1820-1913). Commemorating Negro History Week, we are offering a free 8x10 print of this picture with each one-year subscription (new or renewal) to The Militant.
The ‘Times’ Complains About the Cuban ‘Bullies’

By Art Preis

Is there anyone more devoted on the block than the dozing mother who seriousness to high heaven when her big, fat, bullying aloof of a son—who has been picking on all the little kids — gets his nose hit by a snowball some by. The little bully gets better to stand on his feet and flail away than to whine for mercy on his knees.

That may be rather clumsy simile but it’s the best I could think of to describe the complaining editorial of the Feb. 7, New York Times on the action of the Cuban government in cutting off the water supply to the U.S.-occupied Guantánamo naval base until 38 Cuban fishermen seized by the U.S. Coast Guard are free. The U.S. turned them over to the Florida state authorities who claim they violated a state law against foreigners fishing within 20 miles of the state’s coast.

The part of the editorial that had me reaching for the bicarbonate of soda averts that “this procedure [cutting off the water supply] ignores questions of right and wrong” and “Moreover, even supposing the United States is wrong, two wrongs would not put things right.”

This piece of impudent hypocrisy, aside from the question of the federal government acting as cop to two wrongs not making a right, is simply poor journalism.

A Petty Reprisal

The seizure of the 38 fishermen to begin with was a petty, petty action exemplifying the petty, petty foreign policy of the Nixon administration. The whole guilt lies on the U.S. and only the U.S.

But even more to the point, a fact that the loquacious New Yorkers don’t even bother to mention, is what the hell rights the U.S. has to seize and hold by armed force a portion of Cuban territory? That’s the real and only issue behind every other secondary question arising from the Guantánamo naval base.

From the beginning, more than 60 years ago, the U.S. occupation of Guantánamo has been an act of armed robbery, piracy, if you please. The U.S. government committed a monstrous theft of its four little fishing boats. And don’t tell me the Cubans signed Guantánamo away in a treaty. There are plenty few people who would not sign a check to Yoko Ono if they have in the bank when there’s a loaded gun at their head.

But that’s only one aspect of the issue. I have re-read the Times editorial and can’t find any reference to it in the “little” facts about the U.S. trying to impose a world embargo on Cuba or sneakily attempting an armed invasion of the island. Only the theorem of the Cuban refugees grown fat on U.S. bounty.

The U.S. can try to starve out and grind to submission a small nation that acts independently and the Times doesn’t treat us as we treat the Cubans. The Times builds its reputation on the myth of sober, impartial, all-sided news coverage. This covers a mastery of hyper-critical shadings that rival the color of a Picasso in painting. The famous masthead slogan of the Times is “All the News That’s Fit to Print” It has fitted more accurately, “All the Hypocrisy That’s Fitted to Print.”


When Gardner Smith has written another very fine and timely novel (his first was the extremely popular ‘Lomas’), this new novel, his third, revives the literary memory of his world-wide scope of today’s struggling ‘Lomas’.

Simeon Brown, the novel’s hero, is a young Negro artist who leaves the use of the name he was using or is the same the world over. The same name is that his arrival in Paris — an exile determined never to return to the rest U.S. continues through his shattering experiences in France, and culminates in a resolve to return to America prepared to take his place in the mounting struggle of the American Negro.

As a young boy, Simeon had lost all as one of the hands of a crass racist youth. The cold face of this maniac haunted him all through his youth. He saw this face every time he was confronted by humiliating prejudice. He saw this stone face on the cop who beat him senseless because he wouldn’t answer to the name Joe Low. He saw on a sailor who threatened him because he was having a drink with a white woman. He saw this face on the cop who beat him senseless in Florida, the resort of millionaire sporting fishermen, ignores something less abstract than the moral question of whether “two wrongs would put things right.”

J udges Hedge Previous Ruling in S C E F Case

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A three-judge federal court here has upheld the unusual action of changing its order of priority for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) and the University of the South’s Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) and the University of the South’s Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) and the University of the South’s Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF). The court previously held that the law was constitutional. The court had opened the way for state intervention.

Several days later, U.S. Judges Gordon West and Frank B. Ellis vacated their action of Jan. 10 in holding the law valid. They said they will refrain from any action in “advance of appropriate proceedings” by the state courts at the state level.

Challenge Laws

Dr. Douglas D. Ferguson of SCEF had challenged the law in the U.S. District Court in New Orleans offices of Donbrow, Smith, and Lafayette last Oct. 4. All three were indicted on Jan. 8 on charges of violating the subversive activity laws.

The judge said there was no evidence to support the charges. None of the three had been seamed from SCEF’s offices illegally.

The Louisiana Un-American Activities Committee (LUC), which had investigated the three, then turned the records over to U.S. Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi. Eastland, as chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, requested copies of all records of Louisiana into Mississippi and then to Washington. This was turned over the U.S. Court to have them returned.

Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb

By Peter Sellers

The subject of this devastating satire is a world-wide scope of today’s struggle for world domination by the United States.

By these standards Dr. Strangelove is a marvelous success. The film destroys the myth of “national security”; its photography — Rabelais is a master of the craft of cinematic "media"; his performance in three previous roles, including that of a White Dwarf in the film. He参与了1959年上映的《Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb》。
Monday, February 17, 1964
THE MILITANT
Page Five

INDIANS INTENSIFY LAND STRUGGLE

Peru Govt Imposes Martial Law in Cuzco

By Steve Graham

Feb. 12 - As Peru's millions of impoverished Indians continue to press their demand for land, the "moderate" government of President Belaunde Terry has taken a step back from its policy of reform and concession. It declared martial law in the northern province of Cuzco, after a big clash between armed peasantries and police near the town of San Miguel. Military and police forces have taken control of the province; 100 peasants were deported from Cuzco to Lima, the Peruvian capital; and over 50 leaders, student and workers' organizations have been arrested.

The battle near Snicam was typical of the land occupations — which have been gaining momentum for nearly a year. Indian peasants — police estimated 8,000 — occupied private farms without incident. Squatters used flour mills. Police moved in to evict them.

PERUVIAN PEASANT LEADER

Hugo Blanco (second from left), chairman of the Peru's Marxist peasant leadership, left university studies to farm peasant unions among Peru's oppressed Quechua-speaking Indians. Unions led by Blanco began dividing large estates in La Conca Valley. He was killed and is being held on trumped-up charges.

Paco and Jesus. Belaunde personally tried to persuade peasant leaders to hold off for a year while he passed an agrarian reform law. They then rushed a bill before the Peruvian Congress. Without a change of government, the bill was going to die. Last week the police failed to prevent the law from passing.

Belaunde's bill was stalled in Congress by the majority coalition of conservative parties — that of former dictator General Odría and the one-time leftist APRA party.

A representative of the Sheep Raisers Association, an organization of big proprietors, blamed the political parties for the increasing violence. "There are known to be attempts to place this situation in the hands of the police," he passed an agrarian reform law. His death is a sad loss not only of Peruvian, but of Hispanic American life. He was a tall, quiet-spoken, red-eyed working farmer.

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Kids 'Surprise' TV-man

"Soviet children are not con­
volved that Communism will pre­
vent war, but will because it is right.

"Soviet children to name the
greatest men in history, and the
and the names are Lenin, and
then the greatest living men and the
and they answer with Khrushchev,
which is to be expected, and then
— surprising to me — they name
Fidel Castro and then Fidel as a hero because he is spreading
Communism to the Western world."

There were among the observa­
tions of television producer Jules
Power, who spent five weeks in the
Soviet Union, filming children in
every aspect of their life and
involvement, and counting 1000.
Power will present a two-part documentary
about Soviet children on his
tV show, "Surprise." Feb. 28 and
March 1.

Bonus for Algeria Farms

Present on Algeria's nationalized
farms are to receive a "symbolic" share of over-all 1963 pro­
duction of metal workers, the IC­
GTL. Several groups sought to
raze the compounds in order to get his
relieved from prison on bond.

His German colleagues recall his
work on seminars and the develop­
ing countries, which Alexander
viewed in 1961, and they cannot be­
that the charges against him are
justified.

He had spoken of the history-
consciousness of the African people:
"Only the spontaneous organization of
violence, only the placing of oneself in the
selfishness of the African's freedom the nega­
tion of subjective ideas of suprema­
cy of one race on the historical plane, is the African's necessary
contribution, in my opinion, to the
fitting of peace and the contin­
uation of history of modern man."

Before the African is an awakening,
Alexander had told them. "The
is breaking his chains, and when
realize the Littlenaple character of his selfishness. They whom
cannot deny themselves their
privileges tremble and suffer anx­
siey for their parasitical exist­
tence.

"Having declined professorships at
several African universities, he
had gone to the Cape Town Colored
University that he could not accept
the conditions of the education tech­niques of South Africa. In­
stead, he worked, until his arrest
as a simple teacher of German
and history at the High School for
Males in Johannesburg.

In the middle of last summer, at the same time that 15 func­
tionaries of the banned African
agitational movement are to be
arrested at his parents' home
he was gaged at 74 days without count­
ing.

All the defendants are named.

According to the Deputy-Attor­
general, "the revolution, guer­
illa warfare, and sabotage."

According to the testimony of
a policeman who had arrested Al­
'umberland, the defendants had
arranged on the basis of litera­
ture found at his home.

The "conspiracy" supposedly oc­
curred at meetings held by this
organization. Part of this consisted
of seeking to raise funds through the
"South African Students' Bur­
yanian.

The government continued with
targets at all African non-European pol­
itics. One such "expert," on "South African non-European poli­
tics," cited the guerilla warfare
and violence are "quite inapplic­
able" in a "modern country." He
said he felt Dr. Alexander was
their victims of a witchhunt
as they are victims of a witchhunt
as they are victims of a witchhunt.

Whatever the political views of
the "Kingston Pen" area, it is clear
they are victims of a witchhunt
as they are victims of a witchhunt.

Housing Fight in Jamaica

Seventy-five persons who put up
shacks in the Kingston Pen area of
the Jamaican capital of Kingston
have been fighting attempts by Prime
Minister Bustamente's government
to clear the area.

The government "shame-cleasance"
scheme apparently serves as a con­
vienent means of political victim­
ization. The poor people of the
area voted heavily against the
government party in the last election.

A politician was heard to threaten to
have his house bulldozed be­
cause he was against the govern­
ment party.

The government also altered its
scheme in order to eliminate the
entire area all at once.

At the same time the govern­
ment has taken measures against
the National Workers Coun­cil,
which was the first test of the law's
constitutionality. This
will be the first test of the law's
constitutionality.

Two U.S. Supreme Court
prevented the government from
the case. In the case of Pennsylvania
vs. Nelson (1960), a state sedition
law was ruled unconstitutional on the
grounds that in the case of civil liberties issues in the case.

The speaking tour of Tom Mor­
gan, Bloomingston student defen­
s, was part of his visit to the Midwest
campanes to the issues of the
Indiana "subversion" case.

The government continued with
its array of state, county, and univer­
sity police and "experts," on "South African non-European poli­
tics," cited the guerilla warfare
and violence are "quite inapplic­
able" in a "modern country." He
said he felt Dr. Alexander was
their victims of a witchhunt
as they are victims of a witchhunt.
Letters From Our Readers

[This column is open for forum on all subjects of general interest to our readers. Post no more than 400 words. Writers' initials will be published only if they have been told in advance that authorization for publication is given for.

A U.S. Concentration Camp

Indianapolis, Ind.

David Brinkley's Journal, a regular column for The Militant, published in the February 2 issue, stated: "Our Man on the Mississippi." It was a travelogue about a

30 YEARS AGO IN THE MILITANT

"Only direct U.S. military intervention, including large-scale use of U.S. armed forces, can prevent defeat for French imperialist's bloody attempt to seize Indo-China and enslave its people. A new offensive is being launched by the 500,000-man independence army of Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh throughout the rest of the Indochinese Peninsula. The United States is no longer content to stand by and watch the French invaders. It is taking a direct part in the action of the French invaders." - Feb. 17

A Bargain

Milbrook, N.J.

Thanks for your letter with the offer for the special renewal rate.

I am enclosing $3 for a regular one-year renewal, which I think is cheaper enough considering how your paper covers and interprets the most important news.

S.O.

Police Wiretapping

Minneapolis, Minn.

The Duluth Advance in Duluth, Minn., recently have announced the purchase of wiretapping equipment for use in the city jail. Their stated aim is to prevent any escape of talking prisoners during and after incarceration.

Jim

The American Indian

New York, N.Y.

As a member of the Socialists Workers Party, I would like to congratulate the editors and writers of The Militant for your Feb. 16 issue about the SWP's announcement of its 1964 program. In particular, I was impressed with the thrust on them by the evil man-

Protest Okinawa Jim Crow

Pittsfield, Mass.

Pittsfield's Okinawan aid group has joined in the national Okinawa protest called by a white MP Feb. 9. Rooks were thrown, reports the New York Times, but no one was injured. I am very pleased that the protest was not called off by Randolph. At least, he set a record of militant action.

Pass the Biscuits — Always interested in the social dandies at Palm Beach, we glanced at the growing intelligence from the New York Times: "In the field of American socialism, the influence of the socialist Manifests is waning, but the influence of single product increase in the New York Times, 2 "... Frederick Weisman threw a party recently in which he spread such food as asparagus, barbecued chicken, chicken music with cream sauce and croissants, seven different kinds of salads, six different kinds of cakes and various beverages, as well as a choice selection of wines and liquors. We are further informed that the head honcho of the Upper East Side food is having a phone installed in his kitchen that will be frayed into his leopard skin. But Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Kahn, Jr., already have a telephone that plugs into a palm tree."

Problems, Problems

A government official in Ecuador, which is currently ruled by a military junta, says one of the difficulties of such rule is that it creates prob-

For Spiritual Redemption?

Author Vance Packard told Uni-

Socialist Alliance are being per-

Busted

Los Angeles, Calif.

The capitalist's underestimation of mass brainpower is used ex-

Wanted Him to Eat Well

Two young workers in the Brooklyn House of Detention, who were fined for having turned in food from a woman who paid $20 for the privilege of having her flowers turned black with no one to be notified. It was an accident. The newspaper said the workers were required to eat breakfast.

SPECIAL $1 Introductory Offer

To reach the widest audience with our coverage of the Freedom Now Movement we are offering a 4-month introductory subscription to The Militant for $1.50.

Mail: The Militant, 116 University Place, New York, 3, N.Y.
Johnson’s Housing Program Equals 2 Nuclear Submarines

By Clifton DeBurry

One thing we already know about the Johnson administration is that its comprehensive budget proposal, presented by the president yesterday, is short on deeds as far as social welfare is concerned. The overall plan is to promise the Negro and other low-income groups na­tionwide that justice is at hand, that their lives will improve, that a share of what they are rightfully entitled to and to make as much noise as possible about the separation for the November elec­tion.

However, his programs to re­solve the critical housing problem and protect the Negro and other low-income groups are not only inadequate, they are shortsighted and tokenism.

Johnson’s program to meet the critical need for low-income housing is to add $5,000 units a year over four years in the present virtually non-existent program. President Johnson appeals to pri­vate industry to multiply its housing, but to guarantee profits to the owners of the new housing.

Private industry does not con­struct housing for the Negro be­cause it makes more profit on constructing housing for non-Negroes. President Johnson appeals to pri­vate industry to multiply its housing, but to guarantee profits to the owners of the new housing.

The realistic view is that judge and the prosecutor's seemingly tokenism.

THE BECKWITH MURDER TRIAL

The trial of Byron de la Beck­with, the white man who killed My­er Evers ended Feb. 7 in a mistrial and a吊司’s award of $10,000 for legal aid. The all-white jury had deadlocked seven to five.

A slight majority of a white jury in Mississippi favored any sort of punishment for a white man accused of killing a Negro, but the jury could not agree on what this, however, is not to replace stocks of guns already taken, but to guarantee profits to the owners of the new housing.

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