People of South Vietnam Act To Oust U.S.-Imposed Rulers By Barry Sheppard

Sept. 1 — The student and militant guerrillas, and the student demonstrations have shown why. The so-called Vietnamese independence movement, which has a ghost of a chance to set up an independent Vietnam, was flattened by the Johnson administration.

The students marched through the streets of Saigon demanding an end to Khanh's one-man rule and a repeal of the Aug. 7 and 16 decrees. The demonstrations themselves were based on the false promise of an end to the immunity of General Khanh at first tried to sit the demonstrators down, but the students became more adamant in their demands for an end to military rule.

The demonstrations, which drew wider circles of the population into them, Khanh's troops began firing on them.

Made Concessions

During the course of the events, the government made one concession after another, dropping the decrees of Aug. 7 and 16, adding civil rights and a promise to negotiate general elections in the ruling group, downgrading Khanh, but giving this former chief executive no say in granting the demand for democracy. The U.S. may have tricked Khanh through it all, and frantically tried to preserve some kind of government to continue the war against the Vietnamese people.

The bankruptcy of Washington's shaky structure that is left can only hope to survive by virtue of American public opinion.

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When Williams on Aug. 12 went four C-130 transport planes, three B-52 bombers and over 160 U.S. servicemen, this was the concrete first installment of U.S. Imperialism's "emergency measures" to preserve its profitable and newly won business in the Congo.

The U.S. troops included 200 jet fighters, bombers and helicopters to the Tshombe regime. The only difference was that these were not openly manned by U.S. servicemen in Rhodesian and South African mercenaries, whom Tshombe had invited him to be a guest speaker.

When Congo's rebel forces took the major eastern Congo city of Stanleyville, President Johnson hastily sent "trouble shooter" Averell Harriman to confer with the Americans.

Enrique Segura, Communist Party candidate for U.S. senator from New York, was elected to the U.S. Senate by the Socialists at New York City's 3rd District.

Harlem Nominee Jailed Again In Free Speech Clamp-Down

NEW YORK — Paul Boustelle was jailed for the second time in a week on charges that he violated his right of free speech as a columnist of the New York Times. After being made to leave the speakers' stand and the stage of Harlem's Apollo Theater by the Aug. 29 Harlem Square rally of the Socialist Workers Party, Boustelle was arrested last week in Chicago as a "Propaganda For The Tshombe Movement."

The bankruptcy of Washington's policy in the Congo is revealed in the fact that it is the mainstay of the most hated trailer and despised puppet on the African continent.

Chairman Boyard Rustin buckled under pressure.

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Berman Gibson Faces Another Federal Trial

By Sean Bailey

ALBANY, Georgia, Aug. 19 — Two infamous Chicago area defendants, successful Negro voter-registration drive workers, were being charged under a state "criminal anarchy" law, which carries the death penalty. Revenue Commissioner's vote-registration for the Al-

The first trial of Gibson and Steele was held in May on July 30 in the federal court and ended in mistrial results. The judge dismissed the charges against the defendants; the jury convicted four, acquitted two and failed to reach agreement on the charges against the last defendant.

The four defendants awaiting sentencing are James Gibson, 36; Herbert Staley, 41; Clayton Turner, 51; and Robert Steele, 37. All four are married and their families include a total of 22 children.

These men were held in jail for ten days after their arrest and while they were on trial they told how they had been tried into signing false confessions and into self-incrimination. Nevertheless, the judge allowed the reputations of the four defendants to stand as evidence.

The trial charged with conspiring to blow up a rail bridge — a federal offense, no ex-

Berman Gibson, militant leader of unemployed coal miners in Eastern Kentucky, will be tried for six charges of conspiring to bomb and firebombing federal bombings of the 1963-65 struggle of the roving roving miners against such mine opera-

Milton, a red-shirted senior editor of the Militant, had been hit with a sidewalk and windowed this month sparking a controversy in the New York Daily News, which asserted the agency had been "infiltrated" by "subversives" and that public funds were being used to foment "torts" and "disorder.

In actuality, there have been no charges, recent police reports involving rent strikes or other action groups aided by M.F.Y.

The charges in this attack was being pressed by right-wing elements of the Manhattan police who had a red score against the political campaign and by forces as slum lords who are opposed to action groups which have upset the city's social order. Gibson, an M.Y. leader, was being hit with the same charges of infiltration, criminal anarchy as well as the same charges that he is being hit with in Harlem and by their victims in the instant demonstrations by the Harlem rent strikers and the Citizens Committee in Jesse Gray.

The growing forces simply picked up the ball put into play by the Daily News when this time against M.Y., a program supposedly supported by Mayor Kenneth嘱咐 the attack on Iran as part of the "War on Poverty." The direction administration said the response of some public officials to the report was "inexcusable," and that funds appropriated for the M.Y. experiment have so far lacked "action and co-ordination," but "fear of an element of insurrection." The M.Y. admin. indicated that funds exist to implement the program, and they are not using it because of their political position.

The union representing M.Y. employees, Local 1027 of the AFL-CIO, said the M.Y. project is a "dastardly" act by a group of men who lack the experience and with the M.Y. project who are being supported and expanded and that all of us refuse to be in-

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Neither Party Met Demands of Negroes

By William F. Warde

One outstanding similarity of the Democratic and Republican conventions was more than all the other differences. It was the fact that the civil-rights issue dominated both gatherings and neither party took a stand which comes anywhere near meeting the demands of the Negro people.

A Gallup poll this July reported that for the first time in its 30-year inquiries the citizens interviewed selected civil rights as the most burning domestic problem. The import of the Freedom Now movement upon the capitalist party proceedings confirmed this conclusion.

The issues presented by the Negro people revolved around the same themes of great stress and strains. In San Francisco Republicans generate and liberals who opposed Goldwater's nomination because they saw a vote against the Civil Rights Bill tried un成功的 to strengthen the position of law enforcement in the police. They also failed to insert a clause affirming the constitutionality of the measure. The Goldwater camp was far more intent upon attracting Southern racist and Northern "conservatives" than with conciliating the Negroes or their liberal friends in any way.

The Democratic convention proceeded on a different picture because it has long been the home of the Dixiecrats. It saw a walkout of Alabama and Mississippi disfranchised segregationist delegation who couldn't stomach the least concession to civil rights. The Detroit Freedom Democratic Convention was therefore in the home of the Dixiecrats.

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The Democratic high command apparently feels it has done and is doing enough for the colored people and is therefore entitled to their support. It counts on the fact that the flagrantly hostile attitude of the Goldwater team leaves Negroes no alternative but to back the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. If the bulk of Negro votes does go to the Democratic candidates, this will not so much signify their satisfaction with the Democratic record as their fear of the setback they would suffer from a Goldwater victory.

The Democratic convention which staged dramatic protests against it outside and inside the hall.

Johnson told the convention he was proud to stand in the shoes of the party. Even the Goldwater delegates were far more intent upon adopting the Civil Rights plank than with conciliating the Negroes or their liberal friends in any way.

A TV interviewer asked for comment on this from Robert Moses, head of SNCC's Mississippi Project. Moses said: "But what kind of dreamworld this union leader inhabits. If anything, the Democratic and Republican conventions demonstrated that the Negro revolt no longer holds the center of the stage in our national life and politics but that it is there to stay for a long while. It is this which is overtopping all the minor anomalies are an inevitable outgrowth of a far more impressive force."

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Negro Emancipation

The 2 Conventions and Civil Rights

promises, despite heavy pressure by Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders to stay at the convention inspiring millions of Negroes with the hope of a new dignity and political awareness of the Negro. The SNCC has already said that the Socialists have the same place in the South the Socialists have the same place in the South the Socialists have the same place in the South, the same place in the South the Socialists have the same place in the South the Socialists have the same place in the South, the same place in the South the Socialists have the same place in the South, the same place in the South the Socialists have the same place in the South, the same place in the South.

Richard Garza

Candidate for U.S. Senate

signatures were collected in great numbers in a shorter period of time than previously despite police harassment and red-baiting by the local authorities. They found that in a number of normally Republican communities there was a fear that Goldwater represented a threat on such issues as social security and Medicare and consequently there was a greater willingness to sign an independent nominating petition.

In Harlem and other Negro communities, signatures were collected at an unprecedented rate. Casu­ alles reported that the idea of an independent Negro candidate test beat back a very strong appeal. This was particularly so in Harlem during the anti-police outbreak in Harlem.

Mississippi Summer Project

To Be Made Year-Round

J. GREENWOOD, Miss. — The Mississippi Summer Project has begun its fourth year. This year it is being expanded to include more Negro workers and to make it more permanent. The project has been an important factor in the fight for Negro equal rights in Mississippi.

The project is conducted by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). It was started in 1963 to register Negroes to vote and to work for civil rights in Mississippi.

The summer's work, began immediately after the school year ended and the Mississippi Free­ dom Project has begun.

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The JOHNSON-GOLDWATER RECORD

By Theodore Edwards

There is a tremendous fear in the White world today that it is rushing headlong into another terrible war.

The war in Vietnam拖延长了，人们害怕战争会拖得更久。人们担心战争会变得更加残酷。

The Johnson-Goldwater record, it is clear, is a record of failure to meet the needs of the people, not for the profit of the few.

President Johnson

make lynching a federal crime. Six times Johnson voted "no" on gold-water. Goldwater and Johnson are not in agreement in federal programs. On two other occasions Johnson voted to rat- carte de discrimination in the Dis- sociation of Race in the Fair Employment Practices Commission. An FTC proposal virtually identical to the one Johnson now per mits was blunted by him as a police state in 1949... In January 1966, arguing against the Fair Employment Practices Bill then before the Senate, Johnson presented his views as a dyed-in-the-wool Southern Democrat. The Congressional Record indicates that Johnson stated the following: "I notice when I go to New York, that the colored people have congregated in Harlem. That is due to an in- born instinct. It will be found that the members of races congre- gate together; they want to be to- gether. They do not want other races to interfere with them. That is nothing but human nature. It has always been true in the past."  Change of Heart

After 1957, in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for President, Johnson changed his views from his racist views that argued against integrating schools, to say- ing by pointing to some mythical in- terests in the South as reasons for not making Negroes want to live in Harlem? We leave it to any Negro to go to Harlem and see how many voters the ones Johnson now expresses he wants to keep out of Harlem in 1964. He has gone further than any re- 

though he is "so proud of our system of government, our free enter- prise system but who freely admit and who are, would not captivate busi- ness support of Johnson as a self- styled President — including Eisen- hower and Kennedy. It consists of the whole class who think like them are ter- rified by the irresistible rise of the same Policy

Johnson's foreign policy is the same as that of Truman, Eisen- hower and Kennedy. It consists of attempting to overcome the con- 


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A Shameful Proposal by Wilkins

NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins disapproved the civil- rights movement when he responded to the outbreaks of Negro unrest in Philadelphia by demanding an FBI investigation. Wilkins was in a telegram to the U.S. Attorney General that the instigators should look for a "consensus" or "rabblerousers." Wilkins obviously knows that this is a clever means of disarming the racist opponents of civil rights and of taking the heat off his type of leadership.

But anyone with even a casual knowledge of the black ghettos knows that no instigators are required to spark explosions there. Each of the major outbreaks has begun around an incident involving some area where police brutality is an old story and where the black masses are simply fed up with it. They are fed fed with rat-infested slums; with rent-gouging and price-gouging. They are fed up with callous city officials and the empty promises of lying, hypocritical liberal politicians. They are fed low with low wages, dirty jobs and unemployment. It should also be noted that they are fed up with the ineffective, middle-class-oriented leadership provided by such people as Wilkins. And they are as yet without any effective leadership to take their protest into constructive revolutionary channels.

Wilkins' ridiculous call for investigation of some mythical plotters will be welcomed by all those forces who are really responsible for the atmosphere of revolt — the slumlords, capitalist class who are opposed to the capitalist system to which they owe their privileged positions. These factors are looking for some scapegoat to hang the blame on. Mr. Wilkins should not be too surprised if such an investigation did occur and one of the frame-up victims turned out to be the NAACP.

The Food Crisis in India

Older people will recall the once famous stories of famine in India and China. With the current news from India of acute food shortages and sorghum prices, it is worth noting that the age-old story of famine in China has not been heard recently. It is true that the standard of living in China is still very low. This is due to a combination of factors, mainly the economic backwardness the Chinese Revolution inherited, and also the isolation of China by the capitalist world. These factors are com- pensated for by the rule in China that famine has been eliminated in this giant and growing nation.

But China and India are different. The Indian government has itself described its problem. Under the impact of bad harvest last year, food became more scarce in India. The government attempted to alleviate the problem to areas of poor harvest, but grain speculators began to hoard grain in those areas where the harvest was not as bad, in order to make a quick profit. As a result, the grain prices have soared, and to drive prices up in the better-off zones. Widespread hunger resulted.

The revolution in China proved the power of the capitalist system to which they owe their privileged positions. This wide-ranging spectrum of the food crisis today is more popular than Goldwater, the houn­ on behalf of an international sur­ of the South really goes to the Demo­ cers. LBJ supporters “have gone further than any re- cial well-being of this society,” he is "so proud of our system of government, our free enter- Content System but who freely admit and who are, would not captivate busi- nesses if the South really goes to the Demo- cers. LBJ supporters “have gone further than any re- cial well-being of this society,” he is "so proud of our system of government, our free enter- nesses if the South really goes to the Demo- cers. LBJ supporters “have gone further than any re- cial well-being of this society,” he is "so proud of our system of government, our free enter-
Tenn. Racists Steal Election; Federal Gov't Looks Other Way

By Jay Barnett

In Fayette County, Tennessee, after a bitter four-year registration drive, there are only 4,300 registered Negro voters and 3,400 registered whites, reflecting the fact that Negroes were a majority of the population in the southwestern Tennessee county where theayette 1940 election was fought. In a non-partisan election Aug. 6 for sheriff of the county, the candidates backed by the Negro community were defeated by the white majority at the joint meeting of voters and poll watchers, ballot-box stuffing, and the deliberate absence of the Negro voters. The Justice Department in the face of this fraud did nothing.

Fayette County made headlines in 1960 when it was set up to house sharecroppers evicted by landowners who were threatening to vote. The Aug. 6 election was a second occasion for the right to vote in a "black belt" county to be negated in the name of the U.S. Justice Department. If the Negroes actually succeeded in becoming registered in significant numbers, the fact that Negroes have registered to vote is not enough.

Robert F. Kennedy had said far and away for Negro voters.

ville, Hans von Berger, was shot at while taking a Negro voter to the polls.

A white crowd halted Negroes going to the polls in Wilsonville. Students stopping to call on sharecroppers to take them to the polls were threatened with arrest for trespassing, because they had driven over property belonging to the plantation owners. While poll watchers were making Negro voters fold their ballots after leaving the polling rooms officials could read the ballots.

Prof. Haynie reported that ballot boxes were overturned, poll watchers were being thrown out; lines of Negro voters were standing in the hot sun, at 110 degrees. "The Aug. 6 election was conducted by stuffing the ballot boxes. In district 1, 81 whites and 88 Negroes were counted entering the polls during the entailing day. Yet the votes for Negroes were counted, the tally sheet beat them, and Gallup [minority segregationist] and 73 votes for Johnson.

Socialist to Nominate At Seattle Conference

By B. Kirk

SEATTLE — Voters in the state of Washington are being asked to vote for Delhury and Shaw under the banner of the Socialist Party of the United States at the Primary Day Nomination Convention held Aug. 9. The summary of their attendance at the convention shows that they are casting their primary vote.

The decision to name the pair now rather than at the Sept. 13 Primary Day Convention came as a result of discussion at a conference of the United Socialists, held Aug. 9th. As results of the first period of campaigning were available, the group decided that the lightening of the elections, and other factors, made it militantly desirable to name the candidates of the Party before the public as soon as possible.

United Effort

The United Socialist, formerly known as the Freedom Socialist Party, is composed of independent socialists, adherents of various socialist publications, and members of Socialist Workers Party. In addition to supporting Delhury and Shaw, the Freedom Socialist Party will attempt to place Wayne Warne and Frank Krasnowsky, chairman and vice chairman respectively of the party, on the ballot, running for the posts of U.S. Senator and Governor.

This socialist electoral coalition has adopted a militant socialist program as its platform, the bi-partisan foreign policy of the U.S. government and all support to the civil rights struggl...
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Natural Justice for Miami?

Miami, Fl.

In a way it was ironical when Hurricane Cleo hit here. The local press had been telling us that the community was right in the middle of a joyous celebration of the development (fortunately minor) that the storm had produced in the revolutionary island of Cuba.

These "partisans of freedom" and the rest of the American public are under the illusion that a natural disaster can cause the fall of a government that represents the interests of the vast majority of the Cuban people.

Now the Johnson administration is being consistently outmaneuvered in the Congo to defend the non-colonialist regime of Tshombe.

10 Years Ago
In The Militant

The DRAMATIC STRUGGLE to end segregation in the public schools of the [Bilbo] county has ended. The county engineer, Philip Partridge, county engineers who set fire to colored Lincoln school July 5 to burn the aban­ doned educational institution that has returned home from Lima State Hospital where a judge sent them and that family is now free on bond pending a court hearing on Septem­ ber 1 on an arson charge.

The school board has rejected the petition of the Citizens Committee for School In­ tegration and is replacing the five­ damaged Lincoln school for re­ opened for the fall under an old­ regated basis.

"...a living ghost, supernun­ tary of the state hospital," said that Partridge "knew arson was wrong, but his crusader's spirit will not let him consider the con­ sequences." People who know the young crusader who wrote a letter to this reporter that it is those who preach Christianity and blackness but support segrega­ tion there is not, heaven can ever return to Mississippi.

These "partisans of freedom" and American publications because it is the black struggle is really great.

Some Disagreements

I prefer your paper to other socialist publications because it gives the best news about Cuba. The government of Havana is truly a very happy country. If we work hard and drink more, we can defend the life with more gusto, drink more and live better.

I object, however, to the plat­ on with its errors (ever fewer), its facts are not always accurate, but its feature is study. Cuba is a coun­ try where they spend their evenings studying and in organisation work. At night on the streets, where the greater part of the work clothes, their heads inclined as if it were a bomb that more than would have been seen.

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DeBerry Campaigns in Detroit; Is Endorsed by Henry Cleage

DETROIT — Clifton DeBerry, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President, wound up a five-city visit here Aug. 28 by addressing a rally at the Friday Night Socialist Forum. A message read to DeBerry from the Liberal party of Michigan, endorsement of Henry Cleage, candidate for Recorder Court Judge endorsed by the Michigan Freedom Now Party, announced his support of DeBerry’s candidacy. Henry Cleage is editor of the militant Negro publication, Illustrated Avus.

DeBerry’s special visit here — in advance of his national campaign tour which begins early in September — was marked by his appearance at a series of three-street-corner rallies which introduced the SWP presidential candidate to many Detroiters. Listeners were usually receptive and often enthusiastic that there was someone they could vote for as an alternative to the racist presidential candidates of the two major parties.

DeBerry will return to Detroit Oct. 24 when he addresses a conference of Midwest youth supporters of himself and his running mate, Edward Shaw.