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Trotter	_____
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Holmes	_____
Gandy	_____

TO : Mr. Belmont

FROM : A. Rosen *AR*

SUBJECT: RACIAL MATTERS

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I advised Mr Marshall's office (see file in his clearing) he had nothing on [redacted] had [redacted] 6/14/63

It is recalled we asked Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall to give us a list of the names of the individuals who were in attendance at the New York meeting held by the Attorney General and Burke Marshall, at which time [redacted] and others castigated the Attorney General and the Department of Justice. We didn't get the names from Marshall so we prepared memoranda on all of the individuals who allegedly were at the meeting based upon newspaper items which we were able to pick up concerning the attendance at this meeting.

Burke Marshall has now belatedly sent us a letter which he received from [redacted] dated June 7, 1963. He sent this to us on June 12, with the comment that he was sorry to be so slow and would appreciate knowing anything of interest. We gave him a copy of the material we furnished the Attorney General covering the individuals known to have been in attendance. It now appears that three individuals - [redacted] and [redacted] were present.

We do not have any information in our files concerning [redacted] and we have nothing identifiable concerning [redacted] and [redacted] in addition to that which was sent forth in memoranda to the Attorney General dated May 29 and 31, 1963. It is recalled the allegations made by [redacted] concerning personnel of the New York Office having attempted to get into [redacted] apartment were totally untrue and all concerned were advised.

The Department is apparently unaware of the fact that one [redacted] was identified in newspaper articles as in attendance and we have previously furnished information concerning her to the Attorney General.

ACTION BEING TAKEN: There is attached a memorandum to the Attorney General which recounts what we have done, inasmuch as we have nothing further to furnish concerning the three individuals mentioned. If approved, the attached memorandum should go forward.

- 1 - Mr. Mohr
- 1 - Mr. DeLoach
- 1 - Mr. Evans

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Persons Present at the May 24 Meeting With
Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall

~~Henry~~ Morgenthau (Channel 13 producer, present because of the James Baldwin show that followed meeting)

~~Jerome~~ Smith (Freedom Rider)

~~Harry~~ Belafonte

~~Lena~~ Horne

~~James~~ Baldwin

~~Lorraine~~ Hansberry

~~David~~ Baldwin (James Baldwin's brother)

~~Edward~~ Fales (James Baldwin's secretary)

~~Thais~~ Aubrey (Friend of David Baldwin)

~~Kenneth~~ Clark (City College psychologist)

~~Clarence B.~~ Jones (Attorney for Martin Luther King)

Robert P. Mills

~~Rip~~ Torn

~~Edwin C.~~ Berry (Director, Chicago Urban League)

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June 7, 1963

Mr. Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Burke:

I am very sorry to be so long in sending you this list - I had a little trouble checking a couple of the names, and also in trying to make sure that the list is complete. I do not, truthfully, absolutely guarantee that I have everybody here, but I think I do.

If I can tell you any more, please let me know.

And many thanks for your quick and understanding response to my phone call of early last week.

Best wishes,

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AL Rosen:
The attached is self explanatory
in accordance with your request,
following that of the AG. Sorry to be
so slow. I would appreciate it if
you would let me know anything
of interest. I have previously been
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- Mr. Conrad
- Mr. DeLoach
- Mr. Evans
- Mr. Gale
- Mr. Rosen
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- Miss Gandy

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
ATTENTION:

CIVIL RIGHTS SECTION
GENERAL INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

FROM: SAC, LOS ANGELES (157-661)

RE: MARCH ON WASHINGTON (MOW)
8/28/63

RM
OO: WASHINGTON FIELD

Agency G-2, ONI, CSI, CRD, Lag

Date Forw. AUG 20 1963

How Forw. *re*

By *J. J. [unclear]*

Re Los Angeles teletype 8/12/63.

Attached herewith for the Bureau are eight copies of a letterhead memo concerning information obtained regarding a group of Hollywood entertainment personalities who intend to participate in MOW, Washington, D.C., 8/28/63.

Two copies are designated for WFO and one copy is designated for Region II, 115th INTC, U.S. Army, Pasadena, which has been advised of the information in attached letterhead memo.

[redacted] has been advised of the contents of the attached letterhead memo.

It is noted that the information furnished by [redacted] and [redacted] was furnished to SAs [redacted] on 8/12/63.

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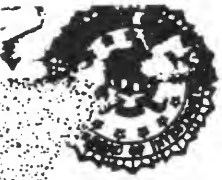
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Los Angeles, California
August 12, 1963

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MARCH ON WASHINGTON (MOW)
8/28/63

advised August 12, 1963, that a group of about 60 to 90 movie personalities plan to take part in the March on Washington, August 28, 1963. He furnished a list of the following individuals,

~~Charlton Heston~~
~~Tony Franciosa~~
~~Marlon Brando~~
~~Tony Curtis~~
~~Billy Wilder~~
~~Burt Lancaster~~
~~Dean Martin~~
~~Peter Brown~~
~~Virgil Frye~~
~~David Suskind~~
~~Steve McQueen~~
~~Gene Kelley~~
~~Jack Paar~~
~~Gregory Peck~~
~~Doug McClure~~
~~George Jessell~~
~~Stanley Shapiro~~
~~Robert Wise~~
~~Charles Lederer~~
~~Judy Garland~~
~~Mel Ferrer~~

~~Harry Karl~~
~~Debbie Reynolds~~
~~Harry & Julie Belafonte~~
~~Edward Lewis~~
~~Sidney Poitier~~
~~Diahann Carroll~~
~~James Baldwin~~
~~Lena Horne~~
~~Nat Cole~~
~~Joanne Woodward~~
~~Paul Newman~~
~~Sammy Davis, Jr.~~
~~Ossie Davis~~
~~Ruby Dee~~
~~Lorraine Hansberry~~
~~Robert Goulet~~
~~Carol Lawrence~~
~~John Oliver Killens~~
~~Rita Moreno~~
~~Dick Gregory~~

~~Blake Edwards~~
~~James Garner~~
~~Fred Zinneman~~
~~Mrs. Ivan Tors~~
~~Curtis Harrington~~
~~Lou Garfinkel~~
~~Dennis Harper~~
~~Brooke Hayward~~
~~Eartha Kitt~~
~~John Houseman~~
~~Alan King~~
~~Martin Ritt~~
~~Pearl Bailey~~
~~Eugene Franke~~
~~Richard Rust~~
~~Sandra Lynn~~
~~Fred Rouse~~
~~Toni Kimmell~~
~~Aram Kantarian~~
~~Kirk Douglas~~

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they plan to charter a Lockheed Electra airplane with a 92-person seating capacity for \$14,000 through the American Fliers, Inc., Burbank, California.

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MARCH ON WASHINGTON, 8/28/63

He stated this plane is scheduled to leave Los Angeles International Airport the evening of August 27, 1963, that the group will participate in the March on Washington on August 28, 1963, and on this same date will return to Los Angeles in the evening.

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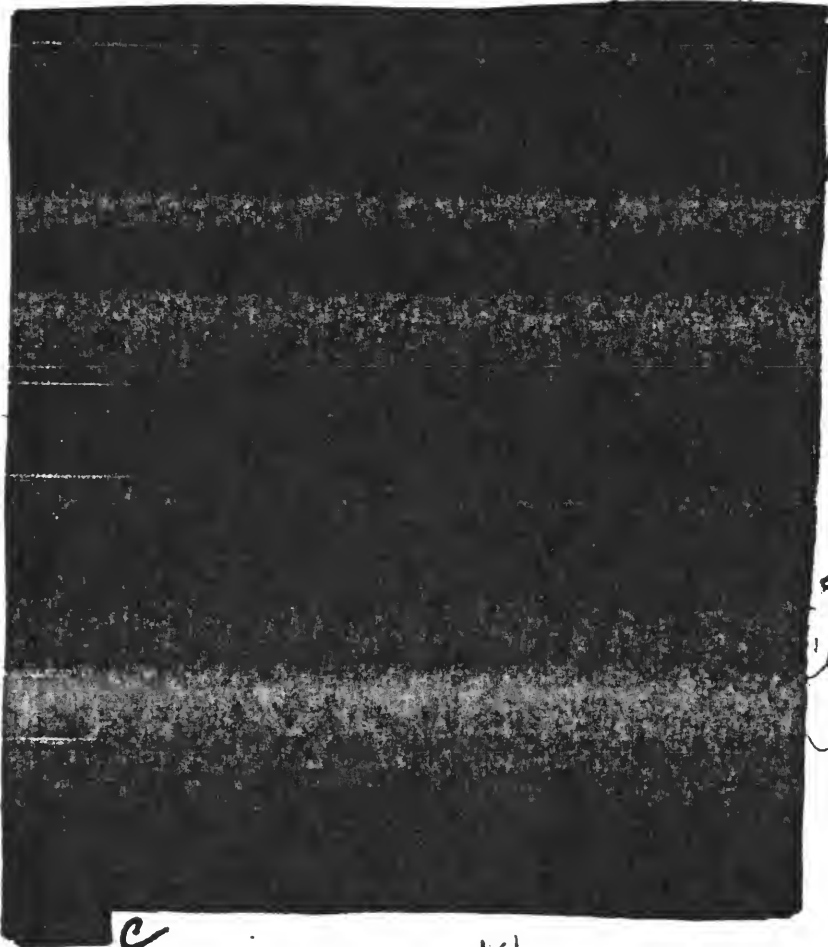
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The 7/52 edition of Nature Friend, Page four, under the heading "The Committee for Peaceful Alternatives", reveals that this was the tenth of a series of various peace groups in the United States and the article itself listed examples of the literature issued by the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives.



The following article is reflected on Page four of the 6/52 edition of Nature Friend:

"As reported in the last issue, the American Inter-Continental Peace Conference was originally called for January 22-27, and later for March 11, at Rio de Janeiro, to defend the peace and to avoid a third world war, and based on the position the "peaceful negotiations is possible for the solution of the problems that exist between two different social systems" and it called on "all those who sincerely want peace, to participate in this Conference--whatever their political opinions, religious beliefs, or whatever ideas they hold as to the origin of the existing crisis."

"Banned in Brazil, in Chile, in Uruguay, with delegates refused visas, passports, and handicapped from attending in many ways, the Inter-Continental Peace Conference finally met for four days in Montevideo, Uruguay, in secret session, and with the police at their heels. Because of all these obstacles, there were finally 280 delegates, although the conference had been planned for at least twice that number.

"Representatives of delegations had been summoned to police headquarters and had their passports checked. Some of the delegates reported that Mr. Cassidy, our U. S. representative at our Embassy in Montevideo, personally sat in on some of the questionings.

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"The plenary session took the outward form of a party in a Montevideo home, with music to put the police off the scent, and dancing, too, on occasion, when that was necessary. Behind drawn curtains the reports were given, quietly and quickly, without applause. Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Puerto Rico, Bolivia, Brazil, Argentina - delegates from these countries, one after another, spoke of their people's fight for peace in Korea and for peace in the world. The American delegation consisted of LORRAINE HANSBERRY, Associate Editor of 'Freedom', a monthly paper dedicated to the struggle of the Negro people, MARY RUSSAK of the N. Y. Labor Conference for Peace, ANGELL TORRES, a Puerto Rican seaman, Mrs. SCHWARTZ of Chicago, a Youth representative. A writer for the 'National Guardian', ELMER BENDINER, not a delegate, also formed part of the American group. NK A

"Another of the secret sessions was held as a picnic. Among the sessions was one for women with about 50 women present; a youth panel; a labor panel, and a session for intellectuals.

"The American delegation learned what the war preparations of the U. S. meant to the people of South and Central America. They wanted their countries for themselves, to run in peace. They wanted control over their own resources of oil, of cotton, of copper, etc. A Puerto Rican delegate spoke of the thousands made homeless to make way for U.S. bases.

"The most important resolution to come out of the Conference was that calling to the people of the Americas to sign for a five-power Peace Pact.

"In not one of the Latin American countries, with the exception of Guatamala, can one speak openly for peace. EFRAIM MOREL told how in Paraguay peace was a whispered word and 24,000 signatures were gathered under terror. Argentine delegates told how 3,200,000 peace signatures were gathered with torture facing peace canvassers if caught. ELIZA BRENCO, a delegate from Brazil, had just recently been released from jail for saying she did not want her son sent to Korea. NK A

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Your N.F. reporter asked Miss HANSBERRY of 'Freedom', how, then, is peace work carried on? She replied that the peace workers go into the narrow streets, put up a ladder and start to speak. People come out, fill the streets, talk, and peace workers pass around peace petitions, and at the sign of the police, everyone runs.

"While the secret sessions were going on, dockworkers and other trade unionists were marching through the streets calling for full and open rights for the Conference, newspapers came out for repeal of the ban, and delegations went to the Council of State, and a permit was thus won by the Uruguayan Peace Council to hold an open meeting, on condition that no nation (meaning the U.S.) be attacked by name.

"That Saturday night the Plaza was jammed with about 5000 people. Floodlights lit the long wooden platform, behind which was a huge blue-and-white sign reading simply 'Paz'. MARY RUSSAK spoke there for the peace movement of the U.S. and was cheered. Miss HANSBERRY presented a tape recording of PAUL ROBESON's greetings. The people cheered him, and people in the streets stopped Miss HANSBERRY to shake her hand in expression of their solidarity with Negro-Americans.

So the Conference was held, secretly and publicly. It had been able to make its future plans and Peace had won once more.

ANNA SPRINGER"

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According to LOUIS BUDENZ, admitted former CP member, PAUL ROBESON and his wife, ESLANDE, were known to him as CP members during the time he was receiving reports as Manager-Editor of the Daily Worker.

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THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT **NEW YORK**

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REPORT MADE AT MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN	DATE WHEN MADE 7-3-51	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 5/21-23-51	REPORT MADE BY [REDACTED] b7c
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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

The Young Progressives of America was formed in Wisconsin during the summer of 1948 with chapters at Milwaukee and Madison.

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[REDACTED] demanded the release of the Martinsville Seven, planned a peace drive, and asked the stay of execution of WILLIE MCGEE. The leadership of YPA is dominated by Communist Party members and the organization is controlled by the Communist Party of Wisconsin.

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I. ORIGIN AND GENERAL ACTIVITIES

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[REDACTED] of known reliability the Young Progressives of America was formed in Wisconsin during the summer of 1948. The leadership of this group was composed largely of Communist Party members. Chapters were established in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin.

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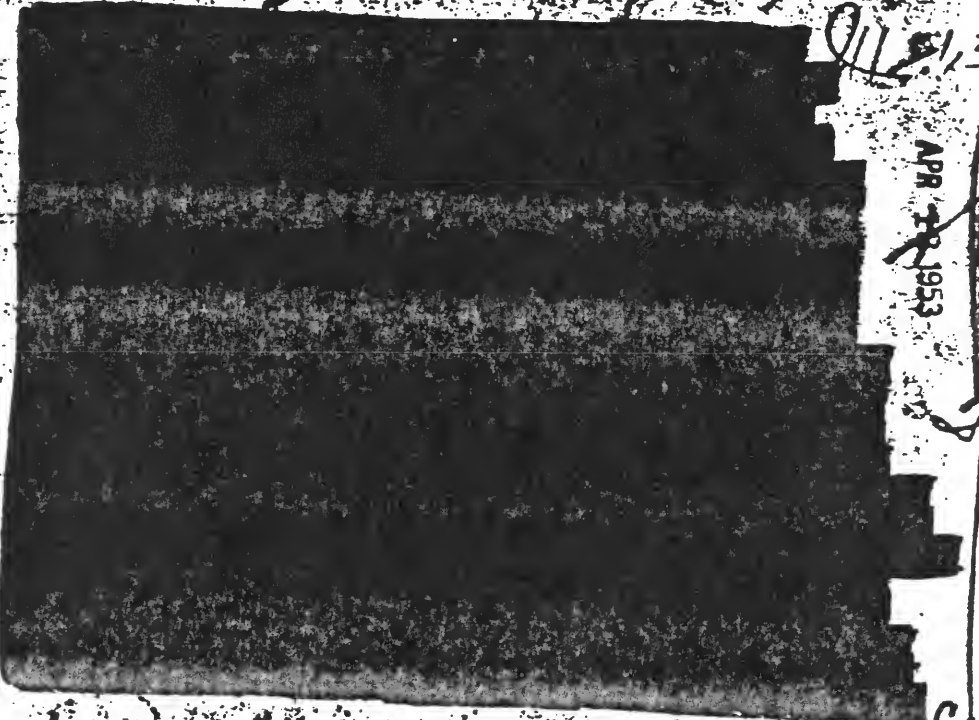
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The Civil Rights Congress is an organization listed by the Attorney General of the United States as coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

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[REDACTED] advised that LORRAINE HANSHERRY was present at the CP recruiting party held in Madison on January 7, 1950 and attended by the Subject.

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At that time, LORRAINE HANSBERRY was listed as chairman of the Young Progressives of America. This informant further advised that the stated objective of the YPA is to propound the principles of the Peoples Progressive Party.

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PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

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The following description of the Subject was obtained from [REDACTED] and University of Wisconsin records:

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-264688)

DATE: May 20, 1952

FROM : SAC, WFO (100-19414)

SUBJECT: ROMANUL AMERICAN INTERNAL SECURITY - RU

** enc. & news item*

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Rebulet November 2, 1950.

In accordance with instructions set forth in referenced Bureau letter, this office has prepared and is submitting in blind memorandum form translations taken from the March 29, April 5, April 12, and April 19, 1952, issues of the "Romanul American."

There is also being submitted herewith as an enclosure for the Bureau a newspaper clipping printed in the English language which was taken from page four, columns four - eight of the April 12, 1952, issue of this publication.

The translations submitted herewith in blind memorandum form were prepared by the Washington Field Office Rumanian translator [redacted]

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ROMANUL AMERICAN

April 5, 1952

There appeared an article on page 1, columns 1 and 2, of this issue, which bitterly criticized the United States for refusing to discuss a peace treaty for Germany, as requested by the Soviets.

On page 1, columns 1 and 2, of this issue, there appeared an article entitled "The Pan-American Peace Congress Launches a Work Program" in which it was reported that in spite of all hardships caused by the authorities, the partisans of peace of North America, Central America, and South America held the Pan-American Peace Congress between March 11, and March 16, 1952. It pointed out that although the Minister of Interior in Uruguay prohibited this Congress from meeting in the Hall of the Defense Theatre, they were able to hold their meetings in private homes.

The article then listed eight resolutions which were adopted by this conference and pointed out that hundreds of telegrams were received from all parts of the world--among them one from the President of the World Council for Peace, FREDERICK JULIOT-CURIE, the French scientist.

JOHN GICA is listed as the author of an article which appeared on page 1, columns 3 and 4, of this issue, and entitled "In Honor of May 1, Let Us Support Our Newspaper."

In this article, GICA pointed out that the "workers' holiday, May 1, is the fitting occasion for giving aid to the newspaper, 'Romanul American,'" pointing out that the readers of this newspaper should make sacrifices in order to donate generously. He continued by praising the newspaper and said that "the continued appearance of this newspaper is so necessary in these times when the magicians of Wall Street spend, without pity, millions upon millions to poison and cloud the minds of the working people so that in this way they can gain not only the products of their labor but their lives."

In this issue, there also appeared an article on page 1, columns 5 and 6, which bitterly denounced Rumanian refugees in this country who formerly were members of the Rumanian Iron Guard, stating that "it is not surprising that the American authorities in the employ of the warmongers

should support them." However, the article mentioned no names other than that of ~~VIOREL BRIFA~~.

On page 1, column 6, of this issue, there appeared an article which stated that plans were being made for a Saint George's Day dinner to be given for the benefit of the "Romanul American" fund. This article stated that ~~SPIRU PAPAS~~ of Cincinnati, Ohio is working on the arrangements for the Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois participants. The article stated the dinner would take place at the Ukrainian Hall, 5221 Oakman Boulevard, Dearborn, Michigan, and stated a film would be shown which was made on the occasion of the Congress of Twenty Thousand Peace Committees of the Rumanian Peoples Republic. The article requested all readers to attend this dinner.

An editorial entitled "A Comparison Between Two Budgets" appeared on page 2, columns 1 and 2, of this issue. In this editorial, the author made a comparison between the budget recently requested by President TRUMAN and the more recent budget presentation of ARSENIE ZVEREV, Minister of Finance of the Soviet Union.

This editorial stated that while eighty per cent of the United States budget was provided for the U. S. Army and armaments only 23.9 of the Soviet budget was provided for the military. The author concluded by stating "that is the way things happen when others plan for the people, as is the case here in the United States, and when the people themselves take care of their own affairs, as is the case in the Soviet Union."

On page 4, columns 4-8, there appeared in the English language an article written by ~~LUKE W. WILSON~~, who was identified as an Economist who served with the La Follette Committee before the war and is now a representative of the Progressive Party National Office. This article was entitled "From F. D. R.'s Welfare State to TRUMAN's Warfare State." This article also pointed out the percentage of the TRUMAN budget which was devoted for war purposes as compared with the very small percentage which it spent for the welfare of the country.

Another article in the English language appeared on this page and was written by ~~LORRAINE MANSBERY~~. This article was captioned "Egyptian People Fight for Freedom." In this article, the author criticized the British imperialists for their exploitation and humiliation of the Egyptian people.

Drama, Song, Dance at Peace Festival Ma

Rarely, if ever, have the American people themselves written the script of a play or festival which speaks of their own hopes and aspirations.

The bloodhounds of America culture have usurped for themselves the role of the Big Liars in order to hide the people's will to win the peace.

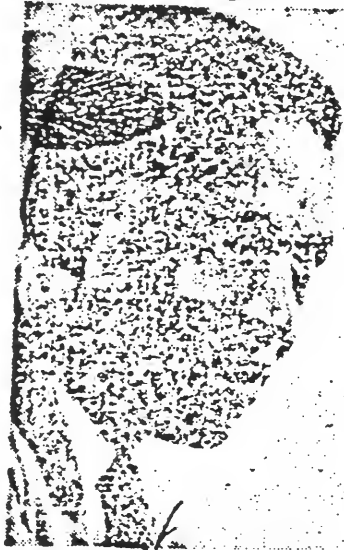
But America's voices for peace will be heard.

Letters from parents, sweethearts, GIs in Korea written to the newspapers and in personal correspondence will be included in the original script of the Peace Festival to be held next Wednesday, May 28, at St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Columbus Ave.

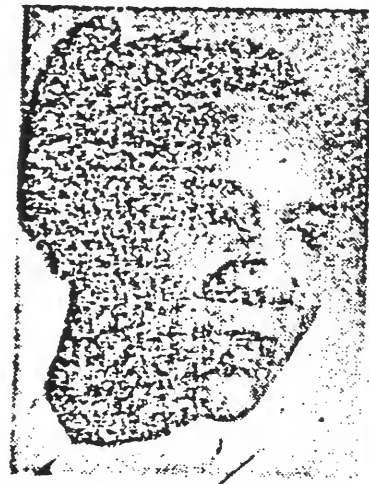
The entire cultural evening's program of songs, dances and poems will be devoted to the voices of peoples everywhere working for a stable world.

The tabloid with musical background will offer authentic material from the four corners of the world.

Sponsored by the Ameri-



JULIAN MAYFIELD



BEULAH RICHARDSON



MICHAEL LEWIN

can Peace Crusade and New York Peace Institute, the Festival will be a sharp contrast to the white supremacist program offered in Paris under State Department supervision. Negro and white artists have joined in the Peace Festival showing world solidarity for peace.

Even the French press has reported the French public's disdain for Acheson's warmongering culture.

Acheson and his masters are trying vainly to keep from the people the growing chorus for peace and the newborn works of art which it is creating.

UN representatives have been invited to attend the Festival whose script has been prepared by Yvonne Gregory. Julian Mayfield and Michael Lewin are co-directors with Joseph Sanders as producer.

Special boxes at the Arena

have also been reserved for leaders and active workers of the peace movement.

Pablo Neruda's prize-winning poem, "Let the Railsplitter Awake" will be dramatized by actor Lloyd Gough.

There will be a dramatic portrayal by Lorraine Hansberry, actress and poet, who was a delegate to the Montivideo Inter - Continental Peace Congress.

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There will be an extravaganza with four choiral groups in a spectacular "Mothers' Peace Cantata" composed by Rayna Hayim, who recently was with the Federation Populaire de Musique. The beautiful voice of Nadyne Brewer will accompany the cantata.

Dances from the Far East, with native costumes will be presented.

The delicate and sensitive dances of India and China will be presented by the noted artists, Gina and Chai Li Chee.

American square and Israeli dances will be performed by members of the New York Dance Workshop.

The entire program will be highlighted by the people's yearning for peace—the desire for a five-power peace pact.

The tickets are \$1.20 and \$1.80 with some at \$2.40. They can be acquired from the American Peace Crusade, 125 W. 72 Street, and at the Jefferson Bookshop and Bookfair.

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American Peace Crusade

2,500 AT PEACE FESTIVAL HEAR POW'S MOTHER'S PLEA

Twenty-five hundred men and women at the Peace Festival at St. Nicholas Arena last night asked President Truman to meet with the heads of the other Big Five powers and bring the boys home from Korea.

"Stop the killings!" said a wire from the audience to the White House; "Stop the war!" "Bring the boys home!" "Negotiate world peace!"

The hall rang with applause to the program of peace songs and dances and dramatic peace recitations and narrations prepared with the help of producer Joseph Sander, script writer Yvonne Gregory and directors Julius Feld and Michael Lewin.

Mrs. Ida Schuur, mother of a captured American soldier in Korea, got an immense ovation, when she made a brief speech for peace.

"My son is a prisoner of war in Korea," began Mrs. Schuur, who has come from her home in San Francisco to appeal to the

United Nations to bring the boys home.

"I am here to bring you a message from him and his buddies."

This month I received two letters he had written in February and March. One of them told me that practically the entire company of 396 POW's read our open letter to the President and some of the other boys wrote to their parents asking them to support our appeal. Many of these others are Negro soldiers, Britishers and Filipinos. He told me that with few exceptions, everyone here wishes you good luck in anything you do to help secure peace. We are all hopeful that we will soon be able to return home.

We would like (continued the son) to inquire as to what is to be accomplished by continuous fighting after agreement has already been made on the cease-fire line? Must killing and destruction go on merely for the sake of killing and destruction?

The crowd, which contained many persons with friends or loved ones in the armed forces, was deeply moved as Mrs. Schuur interrupted the reading to cry: "I want my son back."

"This is the first time I ever spoke to more people than can be squeezed into my little living room," said the Prisoner-of-War's mother. "And I'm standing here trembling. But surely I'm ready to give my life if it would save my sons."

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS

Mrs. Schuur said that she has gotten hundreds of letters from other mothers since she and her husband made their first appeal to President Truman to bring the boys home.

She is staying at the Commodore Hotel in New York, where many of these letters are coming. And she asked all mothers of Korean prisoners of war to write to her there so they can write their appeals.

Abbott Mason, peace leader whom the Department of Justice unsuccessfully tried to jail, made fervent appeal for an end of the Korean war.

"I was in Korea," he said, "when Gen. Hodge took Japanese cool laborers out of prison and patriotic Koreans back into prison," he said.

Lorraine Hansberry, beautiful young Negro woman, gave a dramatic account of the inter-American peace congress in Montevideo, which she attended.

Artists who helped make the festival a success included: Nutsy Ingram, narrator; Archilde Bean, Maxwell Graybill, Bill Robinson, Floyd Gough, who read Pablo Neruda's "Let the Hell Splitter Awake"; Nanyaa Brewer, soloist with the Unity and Queens Chorus, which Herbert Haunrecht directed; Beulah Richardson, poet and reciter; Martha Schumann, soloist; Gave Indiana, singer; The Peace Singers, and others.

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YOUTH: A NEW CHALLENGE

The Communist line is stretching out for your child, or the child of your neighbor. It has developed a bright new lure for teen-agers, particularly. It needs youth, and it is getting youth.

Communism always has recognized the value of youth in its march across the world. It was the youthful "fashion" of being radical in the Twenties and Thirties that set the stage for the betrayals of the Forties and Fifties.

Lenin himself made it clear that the Communist line for youth must be broadly drawn - to take in all young people: "unless you enlist the whole mass of young workers and peasants in the work of building Communist Society you will not succeed in building it..."

Just last year, Barbara Hartle broke with the Party, left her high Party post in the Pacific Northwest, and gave this crisp, modernized version of the Party line on youth:

"The Communist Party attaches a special importance to youth because they say that when young people join the party and learn Marxism and Leninism that they will have more enthusiasm and more energy to give the party than when a middle-aged or older person is recruited..."

For a time, the recruitment of youth was noisily handled by the campus-ranting Young Communist League. The same job was done later by the American Youth for Democracy. In 1948, to achieve a stronger, broader base not tied tightly to the Communist name, there emerged two organizations: the Labor Youth League and the Young Progressives of America. Today, the Labor Youth League is the principal overt instrument of the Party in the recruitment of young people. (As will be shown subsequently, however, it is not the most enticing part of the Party line for the young.)

The Attorney General has listed the Labor Youth League as subversive. Also, the fourth annual report of the Subversive Activities Control Board, 1954, reported as follows: "On July 30, 1954, the presiding member presented to the Board a recommended decision that the LYL be found to be under the control of the Communist Party and required to register as a Communist front."

A recent issue of "Political Affairs," CP theoretical organ, published a speech delivered to the 1954 Communist Party convention by Leon Wofsky, national chairman of the LYL. Said Wofsky, "One of the inspiring features of the Communist Party Program is its strong democratic appeal to the youth... The task that the Program sets forth... is to bring not just a part of the

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youth, but the vast majority of the youth into united struggle for a change in national policy..." "The Labor Youth League," he continued, "is indispensable as the main center of working-class leadership to the youth movement on every front."

The great flaw of the Labor Youth League program in the past, he warned, "has been the failure to develop a popular, mass program of education as the cornerstone of all its activities." In other words, LYL was told to present a united front with young people, officially Communist or not. Wofsky also set a special goal within the big goal: "a united Negro youth movement."

Nowhere has the united front drive been more apparent or more threatening than in the publication which is a chief instrument of the Party line among the young people of America.

Originally, the LYL's publication was entitled "Challenge." Along the line, the decision apparently was made to disassociate "Challenge" from the LYL. Out came a monthly newspaper entitled "New Challenge." No mention of the LYL was made in the masthead as the paper's controlling force.

But a close eye was kept on the paper's operation. In the 1953-54 Report of the Un-American Activities Commission of the State of Ohio, "New Challenge" was identified as "the LYL's publication."

Still, the paper was a generally humorless, drab and grim counterpart of the "Daily Worker." Its appeal to youth in general would be questionable by any publishing standards.

Now all that has changed. "New Challenge," indeed, has a new look. And it is a flashy, attractive new look. A new look that could be a big step forward in accomplishing the Party line's aims among the young people of this country. "New Challenge," now, is the sort of magazine your son or daughter might pick up—and read, and maybe heed.

First off, "New Challenge" has adopted the smartest and most popular of the new magazine formats, the 4½ x 5½, pocket size that has proved such a success on the nation's newsstands. Published monthly by New Challenge Publishers, 673 Broadway, N.Y.C., it costs 15¢ a copy. The name, "New Challenge," is in crisp, bright letters and the cover picture is aimed at catching eyes. Cover lines also lure readers with skillfully aimed story titles. The last issue has a cover of marching soldiers and announcement of an article on Universal Military Training. Also on the cover there is announced an article entitled "School or Jungle?" In another issue there is one called "Teen-Agers: Public Enemy or Public Victim?" and another entitled "Behind 'Battle of the Sexes.'" The December issue features "Is Wedlock a Padlock?" The titles are catchy, the cover is catchy. That's the idea, to catch!

And inside, the articles and features do just that—grab at and possibly catch the youthful reader on some point of the Party line. Negro youth particularly is patronized as are the young people of other "minorities." One article, for instance, is called "He was the First Jewish Major Leaguer." The appeal is clear: ordinary youth publications aren't cynical enough to exploit racial issues this way. "New Challenge" is. But for many young people, this approach might score.

Every course is steered to find a path for interesting youth in the Marxist, "scientific" approach to life and love and even sports. From interest, some day, could spring actual Party affiliation. But, at least, "New Challenge," if read, will establish a climate of thought among young people—a climate to Communism's liking.

Here are some of the youth lines set by "New Challenge": opposition to "McCarthyism"; enactment of more extensive government job programs; defeat of military training measures; opposition to any military service; interest of young people in union activity; opposition to "old order" thinking by united youth groups; opposition to "warlike" attitudes toward the Soviet.

"New Challenge," thus, is one of the slickest lures yet offered to American youth. The casual reader hardly could be expected to know who is putting it out. Yet, here are the staffers listed on its masthead.

~~NY~~ Haron Weissman is editor. In 1950, the "Daily Worker" reported that "nine veterans of World War II were chosen to the 18 man national council of the Labor Youth League." Weissman was one. Weissman, also, has written for the "Daily Worker." Appropriately enough his topics have pertained to youth.

Others on the masthead are ~~NY~~ Lorraine Hansberry and Jack Stark. In 1952 Hansberry was listed in the "Daily Worker," as featured at a forum activity of the Communist Jefferson School. When the Frederick Douglas Educational Center was opened to serve as a sort of Jefferson School for Harlem, Lorraine Hansberry was listed as an instructor. Later, she was listed as giving a course there on "Public Speaking for Progressives." Just last year she was listed as a featured participant in Decoration Day festivities at Camp Unity, one of the most popular of Party summer camps. She also was a delegate to the Party-line Inter-American Peace Conference in 1952. She was then associate editor of Paul Robeson's own publication, "Freedom."

Jack Stark seemingly has lived a less public life, but his written words speak loudly. In a 1952 article, in the former "New Challenge," he went right down the line for the Red Chinese charges of germ warfare in Korea. In another article he pulled out all stops in a piece entitled "Stalin—Fighter for Freedom at 15." He also has chronicled the affairs of the Labor Youth League in its former publication.

To fully round out the picture of this new threat, note the firm that prints the magazine each month. It is the Prompt Press, 113 Fourth Ave., N.Y. In 1942, Attorney General Francis Biddle characterized Prompt Press this way. It is, he said, "reliably known to be owned by the Communist Party." Two other clients of Prompt Press are "Political Affairs" and "Masses & Mainstream" — both official Communist Party publications.

What You Can Do To Combat Communism: Be sure that all youth organizations in your town are alerted to the background of the slicked-up "New Challenge". Organizations that push the magazine should be asked if they sanction this background. If there has been concern in your town over objectionable "comic" books or action to remove them from newsstands, there might be similar concern over "New Challenge." Schools should be alerted to "New Challenge" so teachers will know, if it shows up in school, just what it represents.

THE CENTER SHIFTS

Are things really getting tougher all over for Communists and their friends? Manhattan Center, 311 West 34th St., N.Y.C., one of the major "for-hire" halls in New York City, offers an interesting example. In October, 1950, the Center announced that it would follow the lead of the world-famous Madison Square Garden and deny use of its facilities to any organization listed by the Attorney General as subversive. The announcement was made by the then managing director of the Center.

In 1953, even if the letter of the decision still remained, the spirit was strained to amazing lengths. On Thanksgiving Eve, Camp Unity, a summer camp highly favored by the Party, advertised its reunion dance to be held at the Center. Later, the "Morning Freiheit," "a Communist Yiddish daily" according to a citation by Attorney General Francis Biddle in 1942, announced a concert at the Center. The American Labor Party, cited as a "Communist Party project" by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, climaxed its political campaign—at the Manhattan Center.

By then it was clear that the Attorney General's list alone was not a sufficient guide if the Center actually wanted to keep pro-Communist causes from using its facilities. The year 1954 proved it even more dramatically.

First off, the "National Guardian," edited by an identified Soviet agent, Cedric Belfrage, recently ordered deported, scheduled its winter ball for the Center. Then came a memorial tribute for Emanuel Bloch, the legal defender of the convicted atom spies, the Rosenbergs. Next was a rally of the American Labor Party—featuring Paul Robeson. Later in the year, the ALP and Robeson returned for another rally. The Communist-backed folk-song group, People's Artists, tossed a wing-ding and dance there.

The pattern was clear. The groups who used the Center were not on the Attorney General's list. Yet each one was the subject of ample coverage in other government reports and in this newsletter. The Center, however, seemed to have its rule down pat—only those on the useful but limited AG's list.

This year, the same process has begun. On the 6th of February, Paul Robeson is scheduled to appear at the Center under the auspices of the N.Y. Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, a wing of the major front in the cultural field.

Later this month, however, the last semblance of the Manhattan Center's 1950 anti-Communist declaration will have melted at the core. Scheduled for Feb. 25 is "the biggest dance of the season" of—the New York State Labor Youth League, a group whose national body is prominently displayed on the Attorney General's list. (See "Counterattack" 9/17/54)

What You Can Do To Combat Communism: Write to Mr. Paul Schlosser, manager, Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34th St., N.Y., N.Y., and ask if he has decided to rescind the past ban against groups on the Attorney General's list. Ask also if he feels that use of the hall by the other groups mentioned here is in keeping with the ideal set in the original anti-subversive stand.

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MR will celebrate anniversary May 13

THE 15TH ANNIVERSARY of the independent socialist magazine Monthly Review will be celebrated at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. May 13 at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York. Speakers will be Paul Sweezy and Leo Huberman, co-editors; Scott Nearing, MR columnist, and playwright Lorraine Hansberry. Barrows Dunham will be master of ceremonies and Carey McWilliams, Prof. H. H. Wilson, and Dr. Corliss Lamont will participate in the program. Entertainment will be arranged by E. Y. Harburg who wrote the lyrics for "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" "Jamaica," "Finian's Rainbow" and many other Broadway musicals.

All persons who have written for MR during the last 15 years have been invited to the celebration. Tickets, which include refreshments, are \$2.50, from the MR 15th Anniversary Committee, Box 994, Ansonia Station, N.Y. 10023.

Friends of the magazine have been asked to send contributions to be used to purchase MR Press books for Negro college libraries. The amount collected will be announced at the May 13 meeting.

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Reference is made to the article appearing on page two of the May 25, 1954, issue of the "Daily Worker" captioned "Topical Show to Salute Robeson." This article states that an affair was to be held on Wednesday, May 26, 1954, at the Renaissance Casino, New York City, highlighting a "Cultural Salute to Paul Robeson." Further, that individuals were to speak out in support of the restoration of Robeson's passport. The last paragraph of the article states that the affair was being sponsored by the captioned committee and that tickets may be obtained at Suite 6, 139 West 125th Street, New York City.

You are instructed to conduct an investigation of captioned organization in accordance with current Bureau instructions concerning the investigation of Communist front organizations as set forth in Section 87D of the Manual of Instructions. A report suitable for dissemination should be submitted to reach the Bureau no later than 60 days from the date this communication is received in your office. Seven copies of reports in this matter should be submitted.

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Topical Show to Salute Robeson

The "Cultural Salute to Paul Robeson" will be highlighted by more than two score Negro and white artists who will perform and speak out in support of the restoration of Robeson's passport. The affair will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Renaissance Casino, 138 St. and Seventh Ave. at 8 p.m.

The artists will participate in a presentation that will dramatize the growing world wide demands hear the noted actor and singer for the opportunity to see and

Prepared by Lorraine Hansberry, Negro writer, and directed by Julian Mayfield, rising young Negro actor and playwright, the program will include such events as the June 28, 1952, demonstration of Africans and Indians in Johannesburg, South Africa, when thousands marched to the songs of Robeson while shouting slogans in defiance of the racist laws of the Malan regime.

Participants will include the composer and arranger, Lawrence Brown, who for 30 years was associated with Robeson as accompanist and arranger; the American String Quartet, Leon Bibbs, Alan Booth, Nadyne Brewer, Thelonius Monk and Charley Parker, exponents of modern jazz; Pete Seeger, Alice Childress, Selwart Clark, Zeebedee Collins, Marion Cumbo, cellist, Laura Duncan, Herbert Haufrecht, composer and conductor; Carroll Hillister, David Johnson, Peggy Kisseloff, Tony Kraber, Karen Morley, actress, Chauncey Northern, James T. Powell, Carl Pruitt, Beulah Richardson, Bill Robinson, Earl Robinson, Betty Sanders, Edith Segal, Edith Sewell, Frances Walker, Felix Weir, Charles White, Martha Schramme, Ellsworth Wright, Marie McBroom, Maurice Anderson, Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis, and Beth Gardo.

The affair is being sponsored by the Committee to Restore Paul Robeson's Passport. Tickets may be had at 139 W. 125 St., Suite 6, MO 6-8700.

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"Daily Worker", 1/6/52, announced proposal to establish "FREDERICK DOUGLAS EDUCATIONAL CENTER" in Harlem. In issue of 3/12/52, "Daily Worker" reported that the FREDERICK DOUGLAS EDUCATIONAL CENTER would open 3/17/52.

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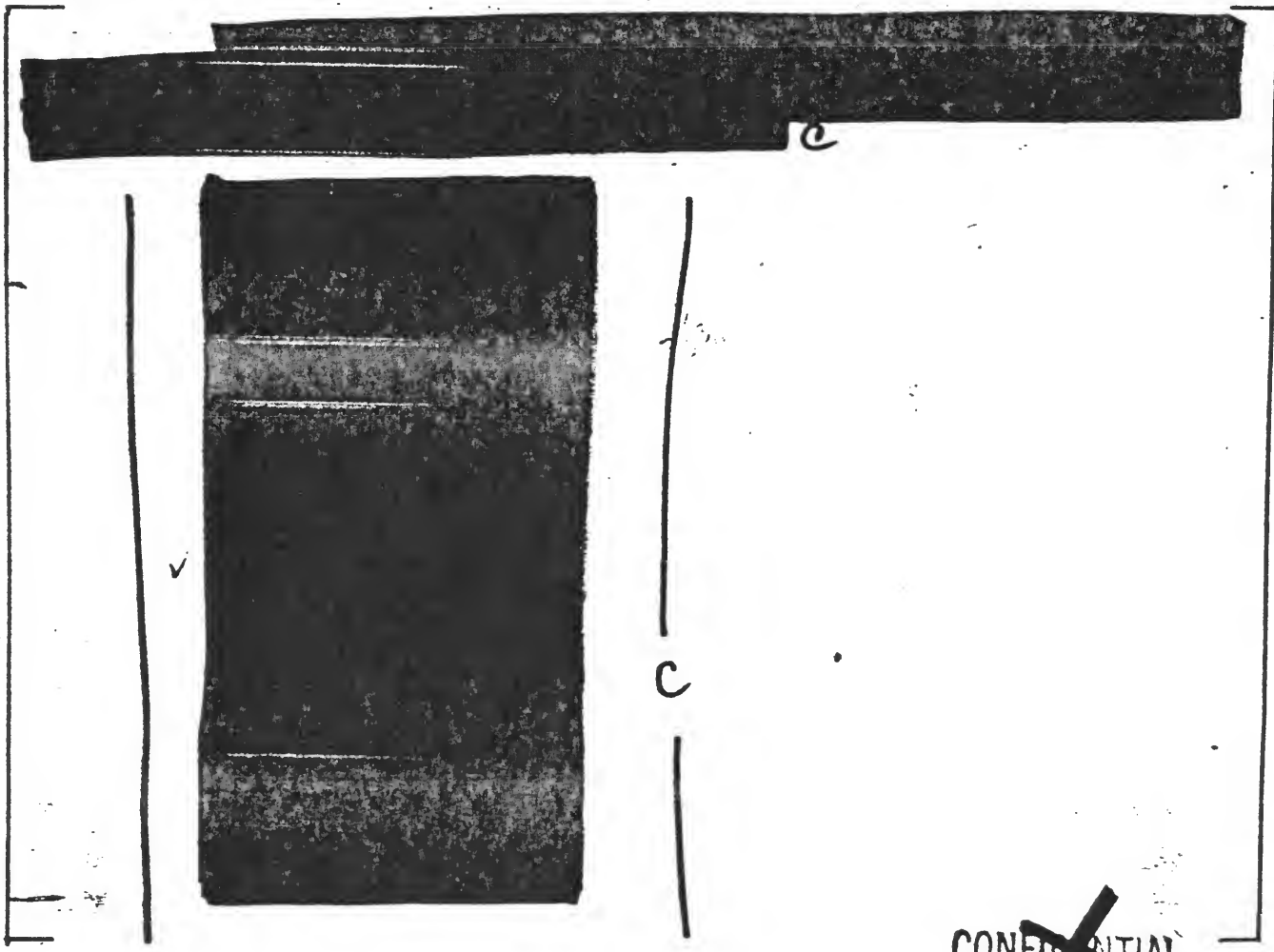
column three, reported that the FREDERICK DOUGLAS EDUCATIONAL CENTER will open March 17, 1952.

II Officers, Faculty and Sponsoring Committee

"The Worker" issue of March 23, 1952, section two, page five, column three, reported that Mrs. ROSALIE BERRY "until recently the Registrar and an instructor of the Jefferson School of Social Science" is the new director of the FREDERICK DOUGLAS EDUCATIONAL CENTER.

The Jefferson School of Social Science is an institution which has been declared by the Attorney General to be within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

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The Labor Youth League is an organization which has been cited by the Attorney General as coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

LORRAINE HANSBERRY

The "Daily Worker" issue of February 8, 1952, page eight, column one, reported that LORRAINE HANSBERRY took part in the celebration of Negro History Week at the Jefferson School of Social Science.

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It is noted that CLAUDIA JONES is a member of the faculty of the FREDERICK DOUGLAS EDUCATIONAL CENTER and a documentation on her appears subsequently in this report.

The "Daily Worker" issue of April 10, 1952, page two, column five, reported that LORRAINE HANSBERRY is Associate Editor of the publication, "Freedom".

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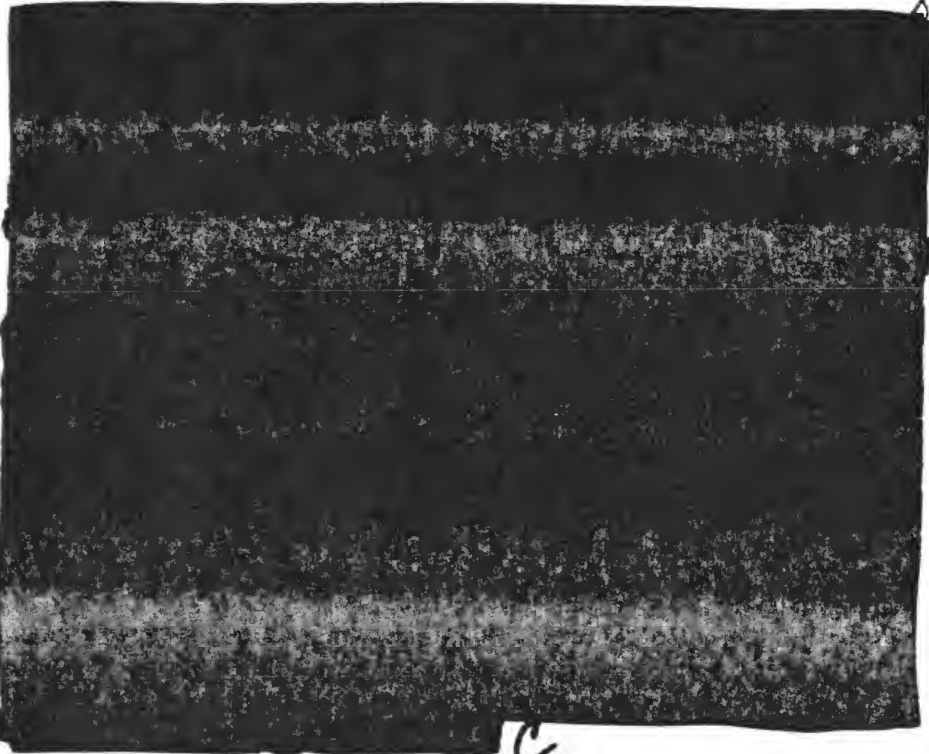
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The May 20, 1952 issue of the "Daily Worker", page 2, column 5, in an article entitled "Peace Festival at St. Nicholas Arena, May 28 (1952)", there appeared the following information regarding the subject:

"A Peace Festival of song, dance and poems will be held on the evening of May 28 at the St. Nicholas Arena, 66th Street and Columbus Avenue, New York City.

"LLOYD GOUGH will read PABLO ~~NERUDA~~'s prize-winning poem, 'Let the Railsplitter Awake'. American Square and Israeli dances will be performed by the New York Dance Workshop.

~~GINA~~, dancer and teacher, will do native Indian dances, and ~~CHARLIE~~ ~~CHEE~~ will perform New China dances. Ukrainian folk dances will be done by the ~~YREIPRO~~ dancers.

"The 'Mother Peace Cantata', composed by ~~RAYNA HAYIN~~, will be sung by four choral groups with Miss ~~NAYDYNE BREWER~~ as soloist.

"~~BEULAH RICHARDSON~~, prize-winning American poet will read one of her stirring poems dedicated to peace, and ~~LORRAINE HANSBERRY~~, Associate Editor of 'Freedom', will bring a message from the Monte-Video Intercontinental Peace Conference.

"Tickets are available at the New York Peace Institute, 111 West 42nd Street and the Brooklyn Peace Council, 186 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

The "Daily Worker" issue of July 29, 1952, page 8, column 5, reflected an article entitled "GOUGH to Perform at CHARNEY Tribute", and this article set out the following information:

"LLOYD GOUGH, actor and humorist, will be one of the featured stars at the August 5, tribute to GEORGE BLAKE CHARNEY, a defendant in the New York Smith Act trial.

"GOUGH will present his satirical sketches in the air-conditioned Carnival Room, Hotel Capitol, 51 Street and Eighth Avenue at 8 P.M.

"Other entertainers will be ~~LOURA DUNCAN~~, singer, and ~~ASADATA TAFORA~~ and his African dance group. Admission to the meeting, sponsored by the Manhattan Civil Rights Congress and the Citizens Emergency Defense Committee is \$1.00."

"The Daily Worker" issue of August 1, 1952, page 8, column 5, also set out a similar notice to the same effect as did the July 29, 1952 issue of the "Daily Worker".

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HERBERT APTHEKER had an article in the March 1952 issue entitled "Ideas On Trial; The Interlectual Leadership Of V. J. Jerome" and CARL MARZANI wrote an article concerning his trial and time he spent in jail.

CEILIA L. ZITRON, one of the New York City teachers who was dismissed because of the fact she refused to testify whether she was a member of the Communist Party, wrote an article for the April 1952 issue and an editorial condemned the upholding by the United States Supreme Court of the Feinberg Law of New York State which authorized the dismissal of any teacher found to be a member of the Communist Party.

An article concerning ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN was written by RICHARD O. BOYER for the May 1952 issue and an editorial in honor of May Day stressed peace in the United States and the gains made by the U.S.S.R.

The June 1952 issue contained an article by HERBERT APTHEKER concerning "Civil Rights and the Liberals" and JOSEPH STAROBIN set out "Literature of the New Resistance" which concerned European portraits of American life.

MILTON HOWARD, in the issue of July 1952, reviewed WHITTAKER CHAMBERS book, "Witness" and considered the book to be a "holy war on reason".

EDITORIAL STAFF AND CONTRIBUTORS

The following individuals are on the editorial staff of "M and M" or contributed to it through articles, stories, poems, or book reviews from March 1951, through July 1952. The month listed alongside the individual's name is that month in which the name appeared in the issue of "M and M".

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MICHAEL GOLD

(March, August 1951; July 1952)

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GOLD is a feature writer for the "Worker" and the "Daily Worker".

YVONNE GREGORY

(November, December 1951)

The "Daily Worker" of January 14, 1952, page 8, column 4, reflected that GREGORY was one of the Negroes on the faculty of the Jefferson School of Social Science.

AUBREY GROSSMAN

(August 1951)

GROSSMAN has been identified as the National Organizational Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

GUS HALL

(March 1951)

HALL is one of the convicted Communist Party leaders presently serving a sentence in prison.

ROBERT F. HALL

(June 1952)

HALL is the Washington correspondent of the "Worker" and the "Daily Worker".

LORRAINE HANSBERRY

(July, December 1951)

The July 1951, issue of "M and M" reflected that she is a young Negro writer on the staff of the newspaper, "Freedom".

MILTON HOWARD

(July 1952)

HOWARD is Associate Editor of the "Daily Worker".

CHARLES HUMBOLDT

(January, March, July, 1952)

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RED FIGURES MEET IN N. Y. TO START CAMPAIGN FOR GUATEMALA

They claim the Guatemalan government is not controlled by International Communism

NEW YORK. —(Special service) The "Provisional Committee on Latin American Affairs" recently sponsored a meeting held in New York City during which the featured speakers asserted that "the issue of Communism in Guatemala is merely a pretext for carrying on United States interventionist policies in that country."

The Provisional Committee on Latin American Affairs is a definitely Communist-line association that was set up to defend the Arbenz regime in Guatemala. It evidently has connections with a monthly publication circulating in New York under the title of "Latin America Today". Up until a year ago this publication came out only in mimeographed form, but now it appears as a slick-paper periodical and it follows the Guatemalan Communist party line.

One of the meeting's main speakers was Elmer Bendiner, a board member of Latin America Today and also publisher of the National Guardian, a pro-Communist weekly that came into being during the Henry Wallace campaign in 1948. Free copies of Latin America Today for the months of January and February which contained attacks against the United Fruit Company and United States policies in Guatemala were distributed among people attending the meeting, which took place on the evening of March 12.

Bendiner disclosed during the course of his address that he had recently spent several months in Guatemala and that he had previously traveled in Latin America. He belittled charges that Guatemala was controlled by Communist although he neglected to add that his passport had been revoked by State Department officials since his return to the U.S.

Actress Karen Morley, who has been banned in Hollywood and who recently took part in the Broadway production "The Madwoman of Chaillot", read a statement and several poems of Luis Cardozo y Aragon whom she described as an outstanding Guatemalan poet. She stated that Cardozo had been an ambassador for his country but neglected to add

that his service had been confined to the Soviet Union. She also refrained from mentioning the fact that the poet is a steady contributor to know Communist publications, both in Guatemala and abroad.

Lorraine Hansberry, a Negro girl who attended the inter-American Communist convention held in Montevideo two years ago, addressed the New York meeting with greetings which had been previously published the same day by the New York Daily Worker after they had been received from parties supporting the Arbenz regime in Guatemala. Alliance of the Guatemalan Women and the Alliance of Guatemalan Democratic Youth, which are part of world Communist-front organizations, also sent their greetings.

Robert Morris Lovett, who once served as acting governor of the Virgin Islands, made a speech on what was supposedly an account of American intervention in the Caribbean area, but he departed from the purpose of his address to such a degree that the organizers of the meeting were reduced to the extremity of offering him a glass of water and asking him to refrain from speaking any further. During his speech Lovett put the Communist in a tight spot by stating that Puerto Rico was receiving greater benefits from the United States under present arrangements than vice versa and other embarrassing things of this sort.

Paul Robeson, the well known American colored singer, delivered himself of a heated speech dealing with the "fight for national liberation in Guatemala" which he compared to those previously fought by the Soviet Union, Red China and the other "people's democracies". He dedicated a Communist song on the theme of youth which he sang in English, Spanish and Russian, to the Communist youth movement of Guatemala.

A collection of money was taken during the meeting, but no one specified how much had been collected. A move to pass a resolution was "approved" after it was voted when people attending the meeting were already leaving the hall. The person in charge of the arrangements announced that the meeting was only the first of a series of similar meetings which would take place at later dates throughout the country.

The meeting was timed to coincide with a Daily Worker editorial entitled "Hands Off Guatemala", which followed the well known party line.

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TITLE PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE ON LATIN AMERICAN AFFAIRS		CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY - GUATEMALA	
SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: <p>The PCLAA located at Hotel Albert, 65 University Place, NYC, from 2/17/54 to 3/16/54; left forwarding address. RICHARD GREENSPAN of Latin American Research Bureau registered for committee at hotel and is Acting Secretary. ELMER BENDINER is Acting Chairman; ELIZABETH LAWSON of the Jefferson School of Social Science apparently has some connection with PCLAA. PCLAA established to "acquaint Americans of the real facts about the Guatemala crisis." Public rally on "The Guatemala Crisis" held under auspices of PCLAA at Manhattan Plaza, NYC, 3/12/54. Speakers at rally included PAUL ROBESON, FLORENTINO LUIS, KAREN MORLEY, ROBERT MORSS LOVETT, and LORRAINE HANSBERRY.</p> <p><i>Third Party</i></p> <p><i>also present at rally were MOE FISHMAN of the VALB and WILLIAM PATTERSON of the CRC. Resolution read at rally states: "Be it resolved by the 1000 people gathered here that the people of the US be informed of the dangers of our present policy to the end that they may declare themselves opposed to any intervention whatsoever in the internal affairs of Guatemala." Greetings received by PCLAA from three governmental parties of Guatemala, along with the CP of Guatemala, were read at rally. The "Daily Worker" gave extensive publicity to the rally. Officers of PCLAA and participants at rally are members of or affiliated with CP. BENDINER received a letter of appreciation regarding rally from HUMBERTO GONZALEZ JUAREZ, private secretary to President of the Republic of Guatemala.</i></p>			
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Other Articles Appearing in the "Daily Worker"
Regarding the Rally Held Under Auspices of PCLAA

February 17, 1954, announcement of rally, page 8,
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February 21, 1954, announcement of rally, page 16, column 4.

February 28, 1954, announcement of rally, page 16, column 4.

March 4, 1954, article entitled "Guatemala Paper Hails Rally to be Held in New York," page 8, column 5.

March 10, 1954, article entitled, "PAUL ROBESON, KAREN MORLEY, Others at Guatemala Crisis Rally Friday," page 7, column 9.

March 11, 1954, announcement of rally, page 8, column 4.

March 12, 1954, article entitled, "4 Guatemalan Parties Hail Rally Here Tonight," page 3, column 1.

An article entitled, "Overflow Rally Here Demands: 'No Intervention in Guatemala'" appeared in the March 15, 1954, issue of the "Daily Worker," page 3, column 3. This article sets forth a brief synopsis of the speeches made at the rally.

The article also states, "Greetings to the rally from every corner of Guatemala, from the youth, the peasants, the writers, the women and the workers, were read by LORRAINE HANSBERRY, young Negro writer, who also recollected for the audience her own experiences in Latin America as a delegate to the Montevideo conference."

The "Daily Worker" issue of April 10, 1952, page 2, column 5, reported that LORRAINE HANSBERRY is Associate Editor of the publication "Freedom."

Freedom Associates, Inc., located at 53 West 125th Street, New York, New York, has chapters located in various cities in the Eastern half of the United States. The organization issues a monthly publication called "Freedom."

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