

# Labor Action

4-2-1940  
215-1957

16-1952  
17-1953

During the years 1949 through 1957 *Labor Action* published an annual (subject) index in its last issue of the year. These are reproduced in the following pages. The index for 1958 (up to suspension) was made specially for this publication. No index exists for 1940-1948.

**HISTORY.** This newspaper was the weekly published by the Workers Party/Independent Socialist League from 1940 to 1958. *The New Internationalist* was its companion publication. For part of the political background, see the "Special Notes" on page 109.

The Workers Party was formed in 1940 as the result of a split in the Trotskyist group, the Socialist Workers Party, over support of Russia in the war. The minority which formed the Workers Party rejected support of any camp in World War II, including Moscow's. This organization changed its name to Independent Socialist League in April 1949. It dissolved in 1958.

It should not be confused with two previous publications which also bore the name *Labor Action*. The first was published by the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, later the American Workers Party, led by A.J. Muste. This *Labor Action* was merged into *The New Internationalist* at the beginning of 1935, when the A.W.P. and the (Trotskyist) Communist League of America merged to form the Workers Party of the U.S. In 1936 this organization dissolved to join the Socialist Party, and there was no overtly Trotskyist organ during the period of "entry," i.e. till the beginning of 1938. But in the Socialist Party the Trotskyist left wing dominated in California; during this period a *Labor Action* was published from San Francisco, with James P. Cannon as editor, as the organ of the Socialist Party of California, later the organ of the Western States Federation of the Socialist Party.

When the new Workers Party established *Labor Action* in May 1940, the name was borrowed from the California paper.

**BEGINNING.** The first issue was a two-page "Preview Number," also labeled "Special May Day Edition," bearing no date, issued for May 1, 1940. It announced: "Out next week! First regular issue of LABOR ACTION," but in fact the "first regular issue" was published with the date May 20, 1940.

This first issue bore the designation "Vol. 4, No. 6," an anomaly which is explained by the fact that, in establishing the paper, the editors took over the second-class mailing rights of the *Challenge of Youth*, the organ of the young socialist section which had split from the S.W.P. along with the minority. Legally, therefore, *Labor Action* continued the volume/number series of the *Challenge of Youth*.

This legal fiction also explains why the editorial box stated "Published by the National Council of the Young People's Socialist League (Fourth International)," in addition to the subtitle "Official Organ of Workers Party (Section of the 4th International)." This legalistic reference to the youth group remained in the editorial box through the issue of Sept. 30, 1940 (v.4, no.25). In the next issue (Oct. 7, no.26) the box read: "Published by the Labor Action Publishing Company"—which formula remained to the end.

**SUBTITLES.** The subtitle "Official Organ..." etc. remained, but, with the issue of Nov. 11, 1940 (no.31), the phrase "Section of the 4th International" was dropped—the reason being legal considerations, not political. For the same reason, the "Official Organ" subtitle was dropped with the issue of Dec. 22, 1941 (v. 5, no.51), and replaced with "A Paper in the Interests of Labor." Much later, this subtitle changed to "A Paper in the Interests [later Interest] of Socialism," with the issue of Sept. 22, 1947 (v.11, no.38). When the format was changed to tabloid (Feb. 27, 1950), the subtitle became "Independent Socialist Weekly."

**FORMAT.** The first format was "blanket-size" (the usual newspaper size, with four pages, an eight-pager being issued as an infrequent exception. The size became eight pages regularly with the issue of Aug. 5, 1946 (v.10, no.31), the inside four pages being called "Labor Action Magazine Section." The size reverted to four pages with the issue of June 23, 1947 (v.11, no.25).

There was a complete change in format and appearance as well as size when *Labor Action* was transformed into a tabloid of eight pages beginning with the issue of Feb. 27, 1950 (v.14, no.9).

**FREQUENCY.** The paper remained a weekly, without missing an issue, until near the end, through the issue of July 15, 1957. The first biweekly number was July 29 (v.21, no.29), with a new editor.

**LIST OF EDITORS.** The volume/number designations are given in condensed form after the dates:

May 20, 1940-Oct. 20, 1941 (4:6-5:42)  
Ed.: Joseph Carter. Managing Ed.: Emanuel Garrett.  
Oct. 27, 1941-Nov. 24, 1941 (5:43-5:47)  
Ed.: Emanuel Garrett. (From Dec. 1, 1941, Managing Ed.: Irving Howe.)  
Dec. 22, 1941-June 29, 1942 (5:51-6:26)  
Managing Ed.: Irving Howe.  
July 6, 1942-June 14, 1943 (6:27-7:24)  
Editor: Emanuel Garrett  
June 21, 1943-Jan. 28, 1946 (7:25-10:4)  
Albert Gates, Ed.  
Feb. 4, 1946-July 29, 1946 (10:5-30)  
Emanuel Garrett, Acting Ed. Albert Gates, Ed.  
Aug. 5, 1946-Apr. 4, 1949 (10:31-13:13)  
Emanuel Garrett, Ed. [From July 12, 1948, listed as Emanuel Garrett Geltman.]

Apr. 11, 1949-July 15, 1957 (13:14-21:28)  
Editor: Hal Draper.  
July 29, 1957 to end, Sept. 22, 1958  
(21:29-22-19) Ed.: Gordon Haskell.

**TABLE OF ISSUES.** Following is a summary per year; the volume/number designations are given in condensed form after the dates:

1940	May 27-Dec. 30	(4:7-38)
1941	Jan. 6-Dec. 29	(5:1-52)
1942	Jan. 5-Dec. 28	(6:1-52)
1943	Jan. 4-Dec. 27	(7:1-52)
1944	Jan. 3-Dec. 25	(8:1-52)
1945	Jan. 1-Dec. 31	(9:1-53)
1946	Jan. 7-Dec. 30	(10:1-52)
1947	Jan. 6-Dec. 29	(11:1-52)
1948	Jan. 5-Dec. 27	(12:1-52)
1949	Jan. 3-Dec. 26	(13:1-52)
1950	Jan. 2-Dec. 25	(14:1-52)
1951	Jan. 1-Dec. 31	(15:1-53)
1952	Jan. 7-Dec. 29	(16:1-52)
1953	Jan. 5-Dec. 28	(17:1-52)
1954	Jan. 4-Dec. 27	(18:1-52)
1955	Jan. 3-Dec. 26	(19:1-52)
1956	Jan. 2-Dec. 31	(20:1-53)
1957	Jan. 7-Dec. 30	(21:1-40)
1958	Jan. 13-Sept. 22	(22:1-19)

## How to Use the Index

All articles are indexed by main subject, sometimes under more than one heading. References to people, places, etc. within each article have not necessarily been indexed.

In the case of 1949-1950, the index omits some articles of mainly local interest, especially small local items.

Entries relating to foreign countries are listed under the country, usually regardless of subject.

For items on a given trade union, look up the name of the industry or occupation; e.g. AUTO WORKERS, STEEL WORKERS, etc.

\*For items marked by an asterisk, see note on "Student and Youth Sections," below.

The entry numbers give the date and page number. Thus: 3-28,2 means that the item is found in the March 28 issue on page 2. Multiple page numbers may be given; e.g. 3-28,2,4 (i.e., pages 2 and 4) or 3-28,2-5 (i.e., pages 2 to 5).

Under a given heading, items are separated by periods, except when successive entries are related to each other, in which case they are separated by semi-colons to so indicate. In some cases, related entries are grouped under sub-heads.

*Student and Youth Sections:* For 1951-1953, the "Student Socialist" sections of *Labor Action* were page-numbered 1S, 2S, etc. Thus, the index entry 12-17,2S refers to page 2S of that issue.... From 1954 on, the "Student Socialist" sections were replaced by "Young Socialist Challenge" sec-

tions, whose articles are still part of the general index. Beginning 1955, these "Challenge" articles are distinguished by an asterisk (\*). Note that when the "Young Socialist Challenge" section consisted of four pages, the pages were numbered 1-C, 2-C, etc..... The bulk of "Challenge" articles are found under the following subject headings: ACADEMIC FREEDOM; EDUCATION; MILITARISM; SOCIALIST YOUTH (INT'L); STUDENT MOVEMENT; YOUNG SOCIALIST LEAGUE; YOUTH PROBLEMS.

The general subject of *war, foreign policy and international relations* is indexed as follows: For U.S. government acts and policy, see EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION (FOREIGN POLICY). For other discussion of U.S. foreign policy, see FOREIGN POLICY. For discussion of socialist policy, see WAR POLICY. For the U.S.-Russian diplomatic struggle, international conference disputes, etc., see COLD WAR.

For U.S. foreign relations with other countries, see under the foreign country. See NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION and UNITED NATIONS for those subjects. Other entries may be found from year to year under: ANTI-AMERICANISM; ATOM BOMB; CIVIL DEFENSE; KOREAN WAR; MILITARISM; POINT FOUR; PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE; THIRD CAMP.

The general subject of *civil liberties and related topics* is indexed under some of the following headings: ACADEMIC FREEDOM; CIVIL LIBERTIES; DEMOCRACY; FBI; INDEPENDENT SOCIALIST LEAGUE (Subversive List & Passport Case); KUTCHER CASE; SUPREME COURT.

#### ABBREVIATIONS

BR	Book Review.
D	Discussion article.
Disc	"
E	Editorial.
Ed	"
Edit	"
L	Letter to the editor.
RLR	From column <i>Reading from Left to Right</i> .
Rev	Review (of play, movie).

1949

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YSL activities \*5-5,4. Plan merger  
with YPSL \*8-25,5; unity conv \*9-8,  
5; YSL statement \*9-22,5.

YOUTH PROBLEMS (See also: Student

Movement) IUSY congress; Belgian  
socialist program \*1-13,5. Midwest  
Conf of Young Soc \*3-10,5. IUSY's  
strong stand on war \*5-5,4. Social-  
ism & youth 5-19,11. Policy for  
youth \*7-28,5.

## YUGOSLAVIA

Trial of socialists 3-10,4. Civil  
liberties 4-7,3. Students & acad  
freedom \*6-2,5. Workers councils  
& tr unions 6-16,6. Chinese rulers  
attack Titoism 6-30,7.

## Anvil

This magazine was the leading radical student magazine of the 1950s. Twenty issues were published in all: a list is appended.

Beginning with Fall 1952, a "whole number" designation was added to the date and volume numbering, but the "whole numbers" are all wrong: Fall 1952 was labeled "Whole No. 8" but was in fact the ninth issue. This was probably the result of forgetting the first issue, which was mimeographed rather than printed.

With its third issue (Spring 1950), *Anvil*, subtitled "A Student Anti-War Quarterly," merged with *Student Partisan*, a similar magazine which had been published by the Politics Club of the University of Chicago for nine issues, from Autumn 1947 through Winter 1950. Henceforth the title formally became *Anvil and Student Partisan*—still subtitled as before—but the name *Anvil* alone was featured on the cover. Beginning with the Summer-Fall 1954 issue, the subtitle changed to "A Student Magazine," and with the Winter 1956 issue to "A Student Socialist Magazine."

*Anvil* was launched by the New York Student Federation Against War, an amalgamation of several socialist and radical campus clubs in New York City. For the first two issues, the publisher was listed as the Federation alone; thereafter and up through the 12th issue, to the name of the Federation was added a number of radical and socialist clubs in other

parts of the country, the list varying from time to time. The New York Student Federation had never really developed as a going concern apart from the constituent clubs, and it ceased to be listed beginning with the 13th issue. In fact, no student groups as such were thenceforth listed as publishers, the sponsorship being represented only by the editorial board.

At its founding the editor was Julius Jacobson. He was eventually succeeded by Bob Bone (10th issue), Margaret Levi (11th-13th), Don Harris (14th), George Rawick (15th-18th), and Michael Harrington (19th-20th).

Through these changes the magazine's political tendency remained constant. This political tendency was essentially that of the Independent Socialist League and its youth group, modified somewhat by association with radical-pacifist clubs and members not connected with Independent Socialism but sympathetic to its anti-war views and general militancy. The Independent Socialist youth group which sparked the enterprise was called the Socialist Youth League until February 1954; at that time it merged with the Young People's Socialist League (which had broken away from the Socialist Party the preceding year) and the fusion adopted the name Young Socialist League. In short, *Anvil* reflected on the student field the same political current as the *New International* and *Labor Action*.