

DAILY WORKER FACES FIGHT, DENNIS HINTS

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, again has criticized *The Daily Worker* for its recent stand on events in Hungary. He has hinted that the paper faced a fight for having weakened the ties that bind Marxists.

In an article published yesterday in *The Worker*, Mr. Dennis charged the paper's editors with having failed to recognize "the threat of a Fascist putsch" in Hungary. He said it "became sufficiently menacing to require, as a matter of grim necessity, the resolute action taken by the Soviet Union."

In a letter published in *The Worker* two weeks ago, Mr. Dennis declared the paper was wrong when it said editorially that the use of the Soviet Army in Hungary "does not advance but retards the development of socialism." He said that "the opposite was and is the case."

Mr. Dennis wrote yesterday that "the present situation in Hungary had its origin in grave distortions of Marxist theories and in abhorrent violations of Socialist principles." But he insisted that, in spite of the shortcomings, "the strongest bond outside of family kinship should be that uniting all the world's working people."

"True American Marxists will now more than ever do all in their power to strengthen that bond, and therefore to combat all who strive to weaken it," he said.

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