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On The 25 Points Of The Chinese CP

The June 14 letter of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is a remarkably lucid and clear exposition of the fundamental tenets of contemporary revolutionary Marxism-Leninism. No one who has carefully read it can fail to be impressed with it. Basically, it is a defense against revisionist distortions and opportunist adaptations by Khrushchev and his collaborators.

As for us, we wholeheartedly support and endorse it.

This is precisely the question that divided Lenin and the Bolsheviks from Kautsky and the Social Democratic reformists, who subsequently became renegades and outright enemies of the proletarian revolution.

The letter of the Chinese CP mercilessly castigates those who would "one sidedly reduce peaceful co-existence, peaceful competition and peaceful transition" in a way which would "discard the historical mission of proletarian world revolution and depart from the revolutionary teachings of Marxism-Leninism."

Of special interest to the American workers is the passage which declares that "It is impossible for the working class in the European and American capitalist countries to liberate itself unless it unites with the oppressed nations and unless those oppressed nations are liberated." Furthermore, the letter points out that, "Certain persons in the international Communist movement are now taking a passive or scornful or negative attitude toward the struggle of the oppressed nations for liberation."

For reasons best known to themselves, the Soviet leadership did not see fit to print the letter of the Chinese CP in the USSR and thereby deprived the people of the USSR of the opportunity to read this letter and judge for themselves. Meantime, the Chinese have printed all the important communications from the Soviet CP.

When staff members of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow, in the normal course of their diplomatic duties, made the letter available, the Soviet government took the rash and absolutely unwarranted step of demanding that they be recalled to China and thereby dealt a blow to the socialist relationship between the USSR and the Peoples Republic of China.

Naturally, the imperialists and their lackeys the world over are gloating over this and doing their best to deepen the growing schism in the international Communist movement and between the socialist countries. In this connection, it must be noted that the leadership of the Chinese CP has conducted itself during all this period with calm dignity and enormous restraint in the face of provocations.

Indeed, in making the decision to send a delegation to Moscow after the Soviet leadership had rudely and without any just cause demanded the withdrawal of the five Chinese Embassy officials, the Chinese CP leadership demonstrated that it stood for the unity of the international Communist movement and would not permit such a provocation as that perpetrated by the leaders of the USSR to prevent a discussion as long as any avenues remained open for it.

Afro-American Mother Asks Kennedy:

"Why Do You Let This Happen?"

While John F. Kennedy was living it up in Europe and telling the people how good things were in the United States, a letter was sent to his brother back home.

The letter was from Mrs. Christian of Albany, Georgia. It was made public by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"I am the mother of Miss Joanne Christian," the letter began. "My daughter was beaten last week with the aid of Chief Laurie Pritchett. I am asking that you investigate this. I am afraid they will hurt my daughter again . . ."

"She was dragged by one foot

and one hand and picked up and dropped twice. Inside the jail she was dropped two more times. Chief Laurie Pritchett grabbed her by the hair and threw her across the jail. She was thrown down some steps and then they stomped on her leg . . .

"How can I be sure they won't beat her again? Why do you let these things happen? Me and other people here want to believe that the government will do something to help, but you let these things go on. Please help my baby."

This moving plea did not move Robert Kennedy. And it is not likely to move his brother John, either. Police Chief

Laurie Pritchett has been ruling Albany this way for many months now, and some Northern supporters of Kennedy have even referred to Pritchett as a "moderate!" (Notably the New York Times, in a pen sketch of him last year.) The letter quite simply states the case of how not one, but millions of people, can be treated by the racist minors of the law in the United States.

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Organized Racist Hoodlums Attack Pickets Who Seek Jobs for Afro-American Workers

NEW YORK, July 9—Nearly 1,000 fascist hoodlums tried to terrorize a Bronx neighborhood last night. They threw stones, eggs and vegetables at Black and white pickets in front of the White Castle Restaurant at Boston Post

Road and Allerton Avenue as they had done for two nights previously on an roads of the country have put off their deadline for changing work rules until July 29. (The change of work rules means that ten of thousands of rail workers will lose their jobs.) The strike was postponed on the basis that no one has yet lost his job.

Kennedy got the postponement in order to head off a strike by the union, and to get Congress to pass legislation that some kind of compulsory arbitration or other involuntary settlement will be imposed on the workers.

But the railroad workers are so steamed up over the proposed layoffs that Kennedy's attempt to foist Supreme Court Justice Goldberg on them as a "compulsory" arbitrator was too much for the highly conservative rail union leaders.

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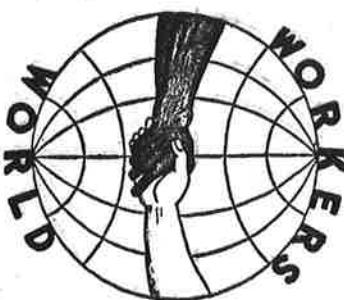
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The March on Washington

The scheduled March on Washington is being decreed by the ruling class and all its agents—conscious and unconscious—as an unfortunate and unruly action, which will only annoy the august United States Congress and cause it to toss the new civil rights bill into the waste basket in disgust.

This false line of reasoning presupposes that Congress now thinks that Afro-Americans are "ready" for freedom, but that if it saw anyone throw a rock, it would think otherwise and the whole thing would be off.

This is utter drivé and nonsense.

If Congress passes any civil rights legislation at all, it will only be because it is forced to. Birmingham, Jackson, Cambridge, Detroit, Philadelphia, Newark, Chicago and other points are forewarning action because the masses have taken to the streets to demand action.

But Washington, D.C., is many miles

away from these cities. The Congressmen and Senators have only partially gotten the message up to now. In the marble halls and the plush lobbies of Congress it is hard to hear the anguished cries of Birmingham.

But if the streets of Washington, too, ring with the demand for liberty, the capitalist lawmakers will have to hear the cry. And if it is loud enough, they will have to heed it.

The whole idea of having the U.S. capital in a small city instead of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc., in the first place, is to keep the phony lawmakers insulated from the wrath of the masses where they can pass just what the rulers want them to pass, where they can fret and filibuster to their hearts' content.

A mass march on Washington will not soften the hard hearts of these house servants of the ruling class. But it may well frighten them into granting the first substantial civil rights in a century.

China and the Women's Congress

The Chinese delegates to the World Congress of Women in Moscow last month were treated in a disgraceful manner by a great number of the delegates there. This treatment was instigated by the organizers of the conference, themselves.

The leadership of the Soviet Communist Party must bear the main responsibility for this.

Neither the walk-out staged by the Italian delegation while the Chinese were speaking, nor the demonstration of booing at another point, nor the denial of the floor to Madame Yang Yunyu at the end of the meeting was publicly condemned by any representative of the Soviet C.P.

Moreover, the organizers of the Conference permitted the Indian delegates to accuse China of aggression and then denied the floor to the Chinese, who wanted to reply.

Students Decide to Study Cuba

On July 1, a group of 59 U.S. students arrived in Havana "to see and evaluate for themselves," as they put it, the accomplishments of the Cuban Revolution under the leadership of Fidel Castro.

Defying the police state U.S. travel ban, they tore off a two and a half year old blindfold and flew to Cuba via Paris and Prague. This was a long route to a country that is just 90 miles from home. But the long journey was made necessary by the totalitarian U.S. bar against it.

The students, themselves holding divergent political opinions, made the trip at the invitation of the Cuban government. Facing high fines and the pos-

sibility of severe prison sentences, they showed more courage than the fifteen noted liberals whom Castro also invited to "see for themselves." (Only three of the fifteen accepted.)

Just four days before the students arrived, Kennedy was holding forth in Berlin, spouting among other things, the following bromide:

"Freedom has many difficulties and democracy is not perfect, but we never had to put a wall up to keep our people in, to prevent them from leaving us."

The 59 students had to go a long way out of their way to get around Kennedy's non-existent wall.

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But is he any worse than the man who lives off the labor of thousands of women—in a textile factory, for example, or an electronics plant? Is he any

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Ward belongs in jail, and he ought to rot there. But so do his customers—the decadent ruling class hypocrites who

were, every one of the socialist countries whether big or little. But if it results in unwarranted advantages to the bigger countries at the expense of the smaller ones, then the whole objective of bloc planning, even on an elementary level, will prove a brake rather than an accelerator on socialist construction.

The planning must be done in the spirit of proletarian internationalism and ecumenism in an atmosphere of trust and confidence on the part of the smaller countries. It is exactly here, however, that we find the greatest difficulty in the relations between the Rumanian and Soviet leaderships.

There is no question that the purely economic and technical problems could be ironed out. However, at the bottom of the dispute lies a distrust and lack of confidence by the Rumanians in the current Soviet leadership.

Why Does Rumania Object to Economic Planning of COMECON?

It is absolutely clear that all is not well between the USSR and Rumania. Sure proof of it is the failure of the Rumanian head of state—Gheorghiu-Dej—to appear at the Berlin meeting where Premier Khrushchev and other East European leaders of socialist countries met.

The crux of the dispute is the failure of the Rumanian CP leadership to go along with a move to implement COMECON planning. Under the terms of the plan proposed by the USSR delegation, Rumania would specialize in some aspects of farming and industry, but not in others. The Rumanians do not agree with this idea.

According to some sources, the issue is whether there should be an international division of labor in socialist countries developed by the socialist countries of Eastern Europe and the USSR.

An international division of labor is a worthy objective to be pursued in the socialist camp—if it is well conceived and mutually agreed upon. Its general aim is to cut costs, prevent unnecessary duplication, and raise the productivity of labor in the bloc as a whole and in the individual socialist countries.

All this is well and good and practical—if due respect is given to the sov-

Sad for Whom?

U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Luther H. Hodges, told a Congressional subcommittee which was investigating some smelly scandals in the government: "The sad part of government is that you really don't know what is going on most of the time."

MAIL BACK

Dear Sirs:

The above-named organization came into being as a result of the lack of progress in eliminating discriminatory practices by employers in the Salisbury area against Afro-Americans.

The first project undertaken by this organization was a picket line set up at an Acme (Supermarkets) operated store in the Negro section of Salisbury. Acme had refused to hire Negroes, even though the trade at the store in question is, and has been for more than fifteen years, ninety-nine per cent Negro.

We of the Afro-American Improvement Association urged Negro patrons of Acme Stores to boycott all Acme supermarkets until at least one Negro is hired full time in the Acme Store situated in the Negro community.

The Acme picket line, which was held on Friday, June 14, was adhered to by at least 95 per cent of Acme's regular Afro-American patrons. . . . Salisbury, Maryland, is approximately 30 miles from racially-tensed Cambridge, Maryland. The A.I.A. plans to act on all injustices to Afro-Americans everywhere. And the process is through peaceful—if possible—demonstrations.

Respectfully,
Cleveland A. Harris
Regional Director

Really Potent

Dear Sirs,
. . . Workers World is GREAT! The stuff in there is really potent stuff! Practically every article was read and filed for future reference. This is great!

J.A.P., Dallas, Texas

From East Germany—

Dear Sirs,
About half a year ago I asked you to publish my address in your newspaper "Workers World" or to send me any address that I can correspond with an American boy or girl.

Meanwhile my wish is fulfilled, so that I can thank you very much. Also I want to thank you that you've sent me up to this date two copies of your newspaper "Workers World." It was very interesting for me to read in this paper, because once it helps me in completing my knowledge in the English language, but also to give me a more exact picture on the American life, especially a good picture of the political situation.

I've left the 12th form of a Grammar School in Berlin and now I'm preparing myself for a study of foreign trade, that means I'm learning for two years the profession of an inland-trade merchant. For today I'll finish sending you the best greetings,

Yours truly,
Wolfgang Soldan
East Berlin
German Democratic Republic

We and They

Kennedy eloquently assures the European capitalists that "we" stand ready to sacrifice our cities to keep Europe "free" (that is, enslaved by capitalists). How about you, dear reader? Do you belong to that "we" who are willing to kill 90 million U.S. men, women, and children so the Krupps and the Farrens can keep on coining their billions and the Profumos and Astors can keep on spending them—while millions suffer? And how about the millions of U.S. workers? Do they belong to Kennedy's "we" who are willing to murder so many of "our own" people?

Oh, no! Let no one think that because the workers are silent or because they innocently repeat the vicious propaganda of the capitalists, that they are willing to sacrifice their wives, their children, their all, to the nuclear madness of Kennedy and Company!

We will not sacrifice our cities. We will not sacrifice a single soul to keep exploitation alive in Europe or the United States or the colonial world.

And they—the Kennedys, Rockefellers, Goldwaters, etc.—had better take another look at the spirit of Birmingham before they start sacrificing us.

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The Indian Defense Department Admits It! Indian Troops too "Class Conscious" to Fight China!

By Art Ross

Indian troops are too class conscious to fight a war against China to a successful conclusion!

That is the real meaning of a news dispatch which appeared briefly last month, momentarily eluding the imperialist censorship.

The so-called "liberal" New York Post, carried a dispatch from New Delhi, dated June 19, under the headline: "An Indian Dilemma; What To Do With Red-Brainwashed Troops."

The article appeared in the early edition of the Post next to the stock market page and real estate news, but was removed from the four later editions of the paper that day. No other New York newspaper carried the story, either on that day or the following day.

The dispatch tells simply of the problem raised by the return of more than 3,000 Indian prisoners of war (including 270 officers) who were captured by the Chinese army in the border fighting last October.

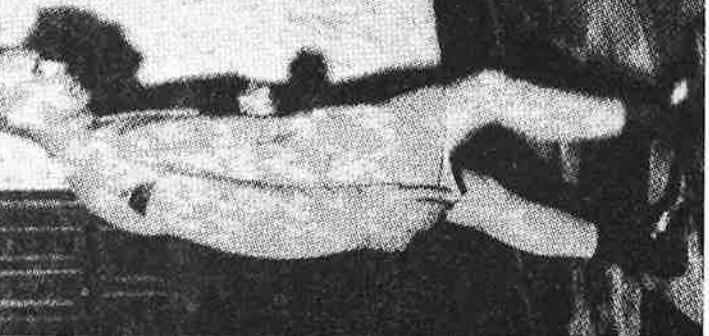
But, you will ask—and every other honest worker will ask—why is this a problem? All Nehru has to do now is to send the men back to the Indian army. This will add muscle to and strengthen the Indian army. Simple and logical solution to the problem, of course—but easier said than done.

According to the suppressed dispatch: "Defense Ministry officials confirmed that the army is conducting an intensive interrogation of the returnees to ascertain the extent of Chinese brainwashing and to determine how many of the prisoners broke during their 6 month detention."

How deathly afraid Nehru and the top brass of the Indian army are about re-integrating these soldiers into their army, can be seen in the comment of the senior spokesman for the Indian Ministry of Defense, Brig. General C. L. Bhardwaj:

"We now plan to send these men on lengthy leave, perhaps 3 months or even more."

Another indication of the seriousness of the "brainwashing" is revealed in the cautious observation by the same spokesman that he ". . . could not predict when, if ever, the P.O.W.s would be returned to active duty."



CARACAS—The U.S. non-commissioned officer shown above did not forget to put his pants on. They were taken off him.

A group of young Venezuelans, members of the liberation forces, drove up to the U.S. Army Mission here last month, painted their initials on the walls and set fire to the building.

To let the U.S. guards off easy, they merely stripped them to their shorts, reminding them that they were "agents of imperialism."

Most observers agreed that the raiders made their point.

JFK and the Test Ban; What's His Game?

Communist officers and men live together, eating out of the same rice bowl." (Our emphasis.)

"This sort of democracy may have had considerable impact on the class-conscious Indian soldier. One report, attributed to an Indian colonel, had 40 per cent of the Indian Jawans (Indian for G.I.) protesting to their Chinese captors that they never wanted to be in the army in the first place."

The Silent Shall Inherit The Thunder (Reprinted from The Crusader)

*In Lexington and Bunker Hill
Rose an angry cry of "to the battlefield!"
And men who loved freedom more than life and wealth
Thundered to the world, "liberty or death!"
The flames of freedom swept the land
When swiftly rode the gallant minute man
With enemy to the front of him and traitors at his back
All in freedom's cause, the first to die was Black.
But now, silent is the bugler and he who beats the drums
While tyranny tramples freedom with no gallant call to arms.
Oppression falls like darkness over every town and brook
While patriots stand in shadows and tremble as they look.
The fascist clouds are gathering and blood will surely flow —
Where Heritage is distorted in the jargon of Jim Crow.
Now listen patriots and hear!
What fascist Minute Men call their Paul Revere —
A Hitlerite named Rockwell or Birch,
Rides with terror to bomb a "nigger" church.
Black children starve in their ghetto shack
For this is the penalty for being Black
While pious sounding liberals smile and say,
"Violence against violence is immoral today."
But listen well and soon you shall hear —
A bugler and a drummer who shall nearly burst your ear,
An angry cry will rise as in Lexington and Bunker Hill
A Universal cry of "Freedom!" from every land.
The oppressed of the world, marching hand in hand.
And in darkest Dixie where the savage Klansmen ride
A Black bugler will arouse the countryside —
Patriots fired with freedom shall arm from town to town
And from within and from without we'll mow the racists down.*

*A Universal cry of "Freedom!" from every land.
Behold! the long silent bugler, a Black boy beats the drums
Hear the angry roll of thunder! Take up the noble call to arms!*

ROBERT F. WILLIAMS—Hotel Capri #1405
Apartado 6032, Havana, Cuba.

Salute the Flag— Or You Can't Eat!

In signing a Save Mae Mallory Petition (June 2, 1963), the world-famed British philosopher and mathematician, Bertrand Russell, remarked:

"The treatment of American Negroes is a blot on not only the American conscience, but on the history of civilized man."

The noted social reformer and holder of a 1950 Nobel Prize for Literature continued his written statement with the following:

"I cannot adequately express my indignation at the cruelty and injustice experienced by many generations of American Negroes . . . I am honored to sign the petition . . . I hope a vast movement of protest will arise in behalf of the Monroe defendant."

On Wednesday, July 3, Walter S. Haffner, attorney for Mrs. Mallory, filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court asking the Court to give the Black Freedom Fighter the protection which is guaranteed all under the Fourteenth Amendment.

—Chicago
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On Manhattan's fashionable East Side, is beautiful, well-equipped, fully staffed Public School Number 6. It is zoned to accommodate only the children living in the luxury apartments of the neighborhood.

The New York Times recently did a feature story on the school in which it admitted that any dark-skinned children you find there are probably either "blind, Singers, Imperial Lancers Drill Team, Ball Game, Races, etc. Mae Mallory will speak.

African Peace Corps

An editorial in the Ghanaian Times of June 8 suggested that an African Peace Corps be sent to the United States on a "civilizing mission."

The editorial noted that such a corps "... would serve as a soothing balm and powerful prescription to help cure the recurring ills of that country."

Like all imperialist "disarmament" moves, this one is motivated mainly by military considerations. (They "disarm" in order to arm themselves more efficiently. They discard arms that are superfluous, unwieldy or out of date.)

But this does not prevent them from pulling the sheep's wool of pacifism over the eyes of the innocent. This does not prevent them from squeezing a lot of propaganda from their offer of a test ban and making tearful references to "unborn generations" as they conveniently disregard the born generations in Hiroshima and Nagasaki whom they slaughtered and deformed.

Of course a test ban would be a good thing, especially insofar as it might be a genuine step to the abolition of all nuclear weapons. But in the present situation, France would not be included in the ban. And the move can easily lend weight to the pressure against Peoples China developing its own bomb while the imperialists remain armed to the teeth.

The workers of the world can not trust in the imperialists' peaceful intentions, nor can they let their guard down, even if a test ban is achieved.

The indictment arose out of a KKK racist attack on Black Americans in Monroe, N. C. in August of 1961. Mrs. Mallory was unlawfully imprisoned in Cleveland in October of 1961 and ordered sent back to North Carolina. Her flight in the courts (along with the fight of the many who are seeking to keep her from being extradited) has kept her in Ohio for the past two years.

Other defendants in this frame-up case are John Lowry, Harold Reap and Richard Crowder, the latter two being residents of Monroe. The State of North Carolina appears to be postponing the trial until it gets hold of Mrs. Mallory. (Rob Williams has also been indicted, but he is in Cuba.)

Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio has complete executive prerogative to grant Mrs. Mallory her freedom by refusing to extradite her. Hundreds of thousands have expressed their indignation over the treatment this mother of two children has been receiving. They, together with many noted individuals the world over, have petitioned the Ohio Governor to set her free.

"Freedom Now" Picnic in honor of Mae Mallory—Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday, July 14, 2 PM until?—At Pioneer Pavilion, Mill Creek Park off Old Furnace Road. Dancing, Badminton, Comrade Singers, Imperial Lancers Drill Team, Ball Game, Races, etc. Mae Mallory will speak.

-Hoodlums

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nights, finally began to break up their constantly growing terrorism last night between 11 and 12 P.M. But even then, they did not arrest any of the racists.

The only person arrested, in fact, was *an Afro-American*.

This was Wilbert Johnson, a private guard, who stopped his car on the Post Road after it was stoned. He got out of the car, and after the gang hit him with rocks, he drew his pistol and fired it into the air as a warning. The cops took him to the station house, examined his pistol permit, and then gave him a summons for firing his weapon within the city limits!

This episode contains at least three good lessons for the oppressed:

1. That the fight for equality is just as necessary and just as desperately hard fought in New York as it is in Birmingham.

2. That the racist enemies of progress are organized. Hundreds of armed or semi-armed hoodlums do not come into the streets spontaneously for three nights in a row just for the fun of it.

They have to be whipped up to it. They have to be prepared, alerted, pepped up —organized.

3. That the police cannot be depended upon for protection in the civil rights struggle. They only intervene on the side of civil rights when they are compromised into it, and even then only half-heartedly and too late.

These lessons are being learned, absorbed and stored up in their memories by thousands of people in New York, who shall yet measure forces with the reaction, defend themselves effectively and give as good as they got.

Pity the Poor Kid!

The following matchless words appeared in a column in the New York Daily Mirror of June 28:

"Merle Oberon can't seem to go anywhere without buying a piece of real estate. 'She owns land in Majorca, Los Angeles, Malibu, Palm Springs, Acapulco, and a big house in Beverly Hills. She and her financier husband own another big house in Cuernavaca . . .

"Her passion for real estate is an expression of a long need for a permanent home. She never had one as a kid."

That is why, on July 5, he accused the United States Embassy of being involved in the 1960 attempt. It was a warning against the U.S. trying anything of that kind now.

(As we go to press, Kennedy has just settled accounts with the anti-Diem forces in his Administration and reaffirmed his faith in his corrupt Vietnamese puppet. Thus Diem's tactics — and his backers' — have paid off. But this only means that the Vietnamese people will overthrow him, as they kick out U.S. imperialism as well—ed.)

One proof that the majority of the brass is still in favor of using Diem is the following:

They are even muzzling the rank and file U.S. soldiers in order to put a lid of secrecy on the mess their own policies have made and conceal the weakness and unpopularity of Diem.

Written directives, prepared in the U.S. to be read by American officers to their troops, tell American G.I.'s in Vietnam to avoid "gratuitous criticism," says the New York Times of June 24.

"The bitter truth is that critical comments by indiscreet or uninhibited advisers are producing bad

This Child Needs Your HELP

"A Debt We All Owe"

In a barbarous colonial war, the French imperialists massacred one million Algerians, out of a total population of 9 million. Such a war has practically no precedent.

Also unprecedented is the number of orphans left by the war, numbered in the tens and tens of thousands. Several orphanage homes have been set up in Algeria—but not nearly enough. In addition, many of the homes do not have enough funds to continue their operation for more than a few months.

An appeal for funds published in the June issue of *African Revolution*, an informative English language magazine originating in Algeria, states that:

"This (the problem of the war orphans) is, of course, a national responsibility, in which the Algerian Government will fulfill its duty. But it is also part of an immense debt that we all have, Africans or not, to Algeria and its Children."

Send your contributions to "Revolution Africaine," 7 boulevard Mohamed Khemisti, Algiers, Algeria. Or to: "Maison Omar Yacef," chemin de la Madelaine, Hyères-Alger, Algeria.



Celebrate a Victory Over HUAC

BY Peter Storch

The witch-hunting House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) suffered a defeat in its attempt to persecute a 36-year-old biophysicist when the U.S. Supreme Court reversed Edward Yellin's contempt of Congress conviction on June 17.

Over 400 people attended a victory celebration for Yellin organized by the New York Council to Abolish HUAC, a couple of weeks later. Some of the speakers (Carl Braden, Frank Williamson, Harvey O'Connor) had themselves suffered prison sentences at the hands of HUAC.

The speakers connected this civil liberties victory with the rising Afro-American struggle, which they showed was really the strongest opponent of the to help it continue its work.

Members of APU and representatives of other Puerto Rican nationalist groups spoke at the meeting held later in the evening at 110 St. and Fifth Ave. as did a delegate from Youth Against War and Fascism who spoke to show the solidarity of North American Youth with the Puerto Rican struggle against U.S. imperialism.

The Puerto Rican speakers gave fiery denunciations of the oppression of the Puerto Rican people and persecution of their leaders like Dr. Pedro Albizu Campos, who is now 73, mute, paralyzed and imprisoned.

The listening crowd of over 100 oppressed Puerto Ricans and Afro-Americans shouted their agreement when the speakers said, "Viva Puerto Rico Libre!"

Solidarity Rally

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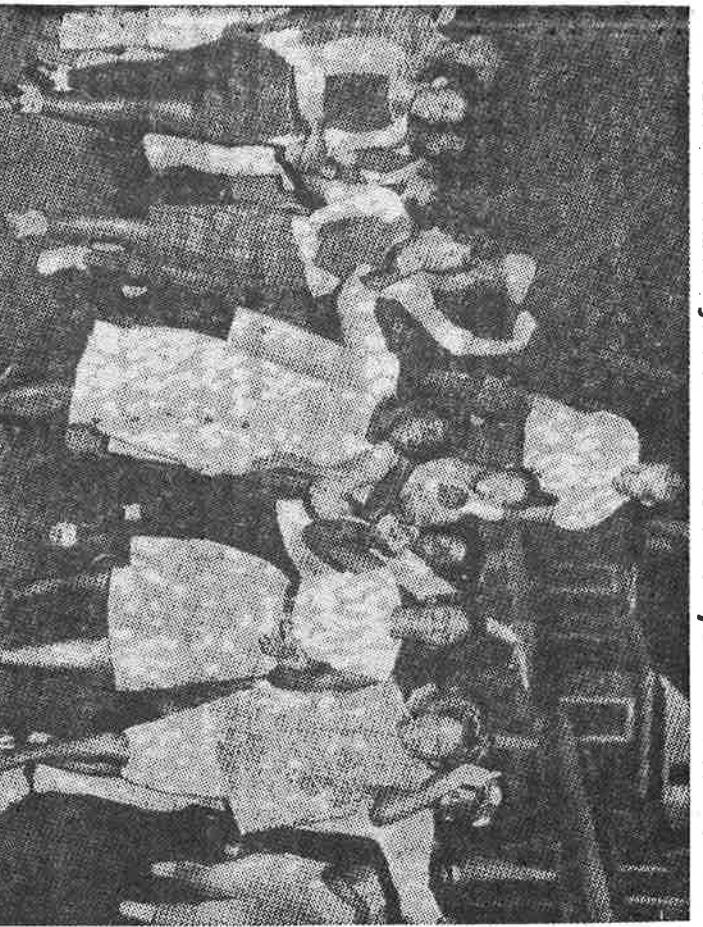
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Cambridge Is a Besieged Fortress; Its Militant Spirit Unconquerable

BULLETIN

After the article below was written, a radio bulletin stated that an agreement had been reached in Cambridge after 72 hours of Federal intervention in negotiations. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy was said to have participated in the negotiations. Reaction of the Black people of Cambridge to the agreement could not be ascertained at press time.

Perhaps more than any other city recently, Cambridge has been the focal point of the liberation struggle. For many, many weeks it has been both a besieged fortress and a concentration camp surrounded by the National Guard, which has been unable to daunt its militant spirit and rugged determination.

"Cambridge is different," says many an observer. The smell of gunpowder pervades the entire atmosphere of this eastern shore community, where 4,000 Black people have made a stand for freedom in a manner which has earned the admiration of freedom-loving people the world over.

Just consider this recent example of heroic defiance against overwhelming odds. About 400 persons from the Black community had demonstrated on July 11 before the courthouse and were on the way back, when William Jackson, a 17-year-old young militant, was arrested by State Police on some trumped-up charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was freed, not on bail, but by mass action. It thrilled millions of Black people throughout the country who read about it in the papers the next day.

But even more dramatic than that, was a virtual ultimatum given the authorities to release 14 demonstrators for presumably violating martial law, which had been instituted in Cambridge by the National Guard. On that day the Black community was in an exceptionally ardent mood and geared to militant united action. This was so plain that it has been said by Maryland newspaper reporters, among them Stephens Broening, that the people were "in a real revolutionary mood."

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The New 400

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there were 4,800,000 unemployed that

year, the average member of the select

398 was able to tell the income tax peo-

ple that he had "earned" \$2,000,000.

How many of these multi-millionaires

were non-white? The *Daily News*, which

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Fresh Wind From Italy

The history of the working class movement is replete with glaring examples of situations in which, precisely at a time when the masses have begun to move forward, the established, traditional leadership of the working class parties moves backward.

The Italian situation is a case in point. The very impressive gains made by the Italian CP in the recent elections confirms the fact that the masses of workers and peasants moved towards the left. Even the bourgeois press had to admit this. The election results also revealed how the Christian Democratic Party had become more discredited than ever as a corrupt tool of the bourgeoisie and an ally of U.S. finance capital.

But it is precisely at this very time, when the masses are clearly on the move, that we find the Togliatti leadership moving more and more into the quagmire of bourgeois reformist politics and offering very little which would distinguish it from the old time Social Democrats.

Yet there is good reason to be optimistic. The dissatisfaction of the gen-

eral population with economic relations need not always be followed by certain political policies, they say—which, of course, is true. Above all, proclaim the Yugoslavs, the foreign policy of the Tito Government is absolutely independent of any economic dependence on any country, let alone the United States.

It is therefore all the more interesting to examine the recent \$35-million-dollar loan made by the U.S.-controlled International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to the Yugoslav Government.

The timing of it is of exceptional importance, as is the absence of the usual barrage of editorial outcry from the gutter press and the ultra-right. Just an innocuous piece appeared in the financial page of The New York Times. The loan was apparently negotiated during the heightening crisis in the relationship between the USSR and the Peoples Republic of China. A perusal of the Yugoslav press indicates a stepped-up attack of the most vitriolic and slanderous kind against the Chinese CP.

Now what would have happened to the negotiations for the loan if the Yugoslav press had attacked the Kennedy Administration in the same vein it attacked the leadership of the Chinese CP? Would the loan have been forthcoming? Could it be a coincidence that the loan came just two weeks after Rusk's visit with Tito? Or is it that the good Secretary of State took no interest in the economic relations with Yugoslavia, that he simply divorces politics from economics and views international relations from the standpoint of "peaceful co-existence regardless of social system"?

It is also to be noted that the Kennedy Administration was particularly sensitive to world public reaction to the savage repressions of the Birmingham people by Kennedy's white supremacist allies in that city. The attitude taken toward events like those in Birmingham

unite revolutionary elements in the Italian working class is finding new outlets and new, youthful leaders are cropping up in various places.

A new grouping in Italy has been formed which calls itself the *New Workers Left*. It is reported to pursue a line virtually the same as the general line of the Chinese CP. Of special interest to those in this country who view the Togliatti leadership as still revolutionary, the following description from a pamphlet issued by the new grouping should be an eye-opener.

"The Communist leaders who drive luxurious motorcars, who have a standard of life similar to that of managers or the great monopolistic companies, who frequent theatre first nights, exclusive cocktail parties, fashionable restaurants and expensive nightclubs and jewels, are no more interested in creating a revolutionary atmosphere than the Communist members of Parliament who, besides being well paid, enjoy many privileges for themselves and their families."

Yugoslav Loan - - For "Services Rendered"

The intimate connection that exists between economic relations and political policy in the sphere of international relations is rarely denied these days, even by bourgeois analysts—let alone Marxists. The validity of this proposition, however, is being questioned rather loudly and vociferously by the ideologists of the Tito group. A country's economic relations with other countries

are all too frequently regarded by the U.S. Government as the touchstone of whether or not a country is friend or foe. Foreign press and radio commentators are carefully gathered by the U.S. Information Service and sent on to Washington for analysis. In this regard, both the NBC and CBS correspondents stationed in Belgrade reported that the Yugoslav press, far from going all out in its denunciations of the racists, definitely played down their importance.

Now what would have happened if, instead of playing down the murderous terror against the Black people, the Tito group had rallied hundreds of thousands in a demonstration before the U.S. Embassy and roundly denounced the Kennedy Administration and solitarily itself with the cause of the struggle for freedom here? Would the loan have been forthcoming? Would the loan have been secured if President Tito had characterized Kennedy's foreign policy as "Hitler-like," as he viciously characterized the policies of Mao Tse-tung as being like those of Genghis Khan?

Finally, it should be noted that the bank which made the loan—like all banks—can only make loans strictly in conformity with the articles governing its charter. One of the articles specifically states that loans are to be made "To assist in reconstruction and development of economies of members by making loans directly and promoting private foreign investment."

Did the kindly Mr. Woods, president of this U.S.-controlled bank, make the loan to promote the socialist economy of Yugoslavia or to promote "private foreign investment"? Or have the banking tycoons had a change of heart, lost interest in private investments, and "gone socialist"?



Picketing Robert Kennedy in Youngstown, Ohio

Supporters of Mae Mallory Pickett Robert Kennedy

Youngstown, Ohio — A group of fighters for freedom picketed Attorney General Robert Kennedy here on Sunday, July 14, where he came to address a National Catholic School gathering. A massive campaign of intimidation was conducted in an attempt to scare people away not only from the picket line, but also from a scheduled picnic honoring Mae Mallory later the same day.

The radio broadcasts sounded like the testimony of Barnett and Wallace before the Civil Rights hearings in Washington. The NAACP leaders were affected by this pressure, for they called to try to withdraw the picket lines. But the baiting did not frighten off the militant pickets, nor hurt the attendance at the picnic. Everyone knew these were the tactics of the racists, North as well as South. True, a few did back out, but mostly because they thought perhaps Kennedy was doing

something about civil rights now, and should not be picketed.

However, the pickets marched around the city's main hotel where Kennedy was lunching and reminded him that he has failed miserably in defending Mae Mallory, a leader in the struggle for Afro-American freedom.

After the picketing, a gathering of over 125 people, a majority of whom were young Afro-Americans, went to the park for the picnic, and had a very enjoyable afternoon and evening. There was baseball, dancing, and a demonstration by a crack Afro-American drill team of over 40 young men and women. Then on the speaking program was Mae Mallory herself, and Clarence Seeger, Chairman of the Monroe Defense Committee. Both speakers stressed the need for the youth to enter the struggle for freedom, and that the time is now.

The spirit of the Sunday rally acted as a spark. Early Monday morning, 1,000 chanting and singing pickets circled the construction project, and when the mass picket line was a direct outgrowth of the rally held on Sunday in Brooklyn's Tomkins Park at which speaker after speaker exhorted the crowd of more than 6,000 to turn out the following day and protest job discrimination at the building site. With the promises of Rockefeller and Wagner producing no concrete results in the way of increased jobs for Black workers, the crowd at the rally voiced their wholehearted approval, again and again, of the call for mass picketing and action to prevent any further work at any construction site.

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Who Turned the Tide? At White Castle?

New York, N.Y. July 20, 1963

Editor, Workers World:

Perhaps it is premature to say that the battle is won, but it is clear who turned the tide toward victory at White Castle.

Black and white workers and youth, refusing to be intimidated by the fascist-led mob, supported CORE with a mass picket line at White Castle on Wednesday, July 10, four days after the demonstrations began. Between 9:30 and 10:30 PM the number of demonstrators doubled. They shouted "JIM CROW MUST GO" and "FREEDOM NOW" loud enough to drown out the horns on the racists' cars. It was a formidable array of strength and the racists knew it.

At this time the police, who had done little to stop the hecklers and their fascist leaders, began to harass the pickets by keeping many people off the line. Obviously they felt it had grown too large. But the initiative had already shifted to the militant pickets and the majority of the racists were driven from the area.

In the following days the strength of the pickets forced the City to take some semblance of action against some of the instigators of the riots. However, it wasn't until three Nazis walked into the police's hands with a trunk full of weapons that some were arrested. The real leaders — the wealthy backers of the racists — have yet to be uncovered. The police are doing nothing about that. The experiences of this struggle show once again that mass action is the most reliable weapon of the people in this U.S.

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"Revolution Comes to Brooklyn," Says Civil Rights Leader

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Mae Mallory Benefit A "Purlie Victorious" Triumph

The following is a reprint from the July 17 issue of *The Buffalo Challenger*, weekly community newspaper of the Afro-American people here. The headline above is also a direct reprint.

Thursday, July 11, was a Standing Room Only night at the Richford Hotel's "Off-Broadway" Theatre. The house lights dimmed and Purlie Victorious, Lutiebelle, Missy Judson, Gitlow Judson, Charlie Cottchipee, Ol' Cap'n Cottchipee, Idella Landy, the sheriff and his deputy—in short, the whole daddum Cottchipee cotton plantation crew were at their cotton-picking best as they have been since the laugh and thought provoking satire opened.

It was Mae Mallory Night—the cast performed and the audience responded. More than \$100 was collected from the Mae Mallory Benefit Performance and will be forwarded to her defense committee as soon as final arrangements are made.

The Mae Mallory case (Challenger, May 29, '63) is currently before the U.S. Supreme Court of Appeals. An October decision is expected. Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee played a "Purlie Victorious" Benefit 2 years ago. When informed over the weekend of the local efforts on her behalf, Mrs. Mallory expressed great appreciation.

In addition to the cast: Robert Costley, Alicia Givens, Dorothy Caldwell, Laverne Clay, Roger Richardson, Edythe Davis, Fred Keller, Joseph Krysiak, and Stewart Roth, special thanks go to Fred Keller, director, Bertrand S. Austin, Mrs. Geneva B. Scruggs, Mrs. Mary Crosby Chappleee, Mrs. Evelyn Perkins, Garfield Hinton, Leroy Coles, Adolph DuPre, Rosemary Neidenberg, Mrs. Naomi Caver, Jeanette Merrill, and many, many other people for helping to promote an excellent play for a worthwhile cause.

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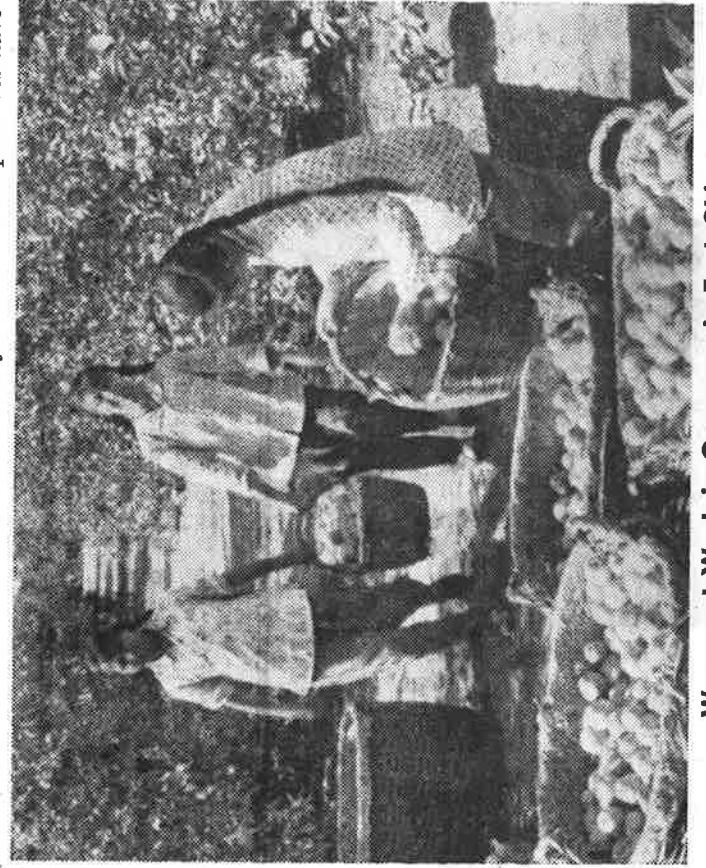
Success Story—Chinese Style

By Ellen Pierce

Fifty-five year old Li Yu-Hsui is the woman director of Wuliting Commune in Hingkuo County, a revolutionary center in Kiangsi Province. Twenty years ago, however, she was a widow struggling to support four young children on a small plot of rented land where she grew sweet potatoes and vegetables.

The commune Li Yu-Hsui directs is located in East China. Three decades ago, after the Red Army had left on its historic Long March, Kuomintang troops massacred the people and burned down the forests in the area.

Today the fifty hills in the area, covering almost one and one quarter million acres, are all shaded by the foliage of peach, pear and loquat trees that have begun to bear fruit. The local crop yield has doubled since 1949. Li Yu-Hsui and



Women at Work in Commune in East China

Plight Of Japanese Coal Miners Exposes U.S. Lie Of Prosperity

By Art Ross

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come communes because the peasants have found that this system enables them to collectively undertake larger and better projects to increase and improve crops. The notion that the commune idea was a fanatical scheme forced upon unwilling peasants is the product of capitalist slander.

The Wuliting Commune which Li directed apparently went through the entire process of evolution from individual peasants to its present status of a thriving commune.

Forestation and large-scale construction of anti-erosion projects now save tons of fertile topsoil. Muddy torrents no longer wash away the rich loam after it has rained. The rainwater is intercepted by ditches, pits and check dams built by the commune on hill slopes. The project now includes two canals and other irrigation measures to water a million acres of farmland.

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-Rail Crisis

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fact that there will be new human beings, we will need 36 million new jobs to stay even. But staying even, means there are between four and five million unemployed now. So by the end of the 60's, due to automation, it will be necessary to have 40 million new jobs to erase unemployment. But at most, only 10 million new jobs will come open.

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Meaning Of West's Drive for "An Accommodation"

AN EDITORIAL STATEMENT

It can no longer be subject to any doubt whatever. Premier Khrushchev has taken the long, long step backward from which retreat is hard and difficult. The failure of the Soviet-Chinese talks portend a great turn of events, especially if one views it in the light of Soviet talks with Harriman and his delegation.

It is not merely a question of the partial test ban with which we deal below. What is involved is the evolution of a monumental capitulation to world imperialism.

Agreements between socialist and imperialist states on specific, concrete issues have always been regarded by Marxist-Leninists as necessary—and on occasion absolutely unavoidable. But involved now is what bourgeois politicians, journalists and commentators have euphemistically referred to as an "accommodation" or "detente."

What do they really mean by such terms? Some of them mean a general, over-all agreement by which the Soviet leadership agrees, either overtly or covertly, to ally itself with Western imperialism, to isolate and contain the Peoples Republic of China. Still others, when they use the terms "accommodation" or "detente," attach a broader meaning to it. To them it implies nothing less than a full scale abandonment of the Asian, African, and Latin-American liberation movements, and an attempt to stifle the class struggle of the world working class.

But under any circumstances, the imperialists hope through the consummation of an "accommodation" or "detente" to put the Soviet Union on a collision course with the world proletarian revolution in general, and the Chinese People's Republic in particular.

This is what is really at stake. This is why

The broad stream of history is against it. The tide of world revolution cannot be stemmed.

Behind the Test Ban Negotiations —And the Position of The Peoples Republic of China

BY S. T. MORE

We are for a test ban. More than that, we are for completely banning and prohibiting the use and manufacture of all nuclear weapons and for the total destruction of existing stockpiles.

But the people of the world must be made fully aware of the fact that the mere prohibition of experiments of nuclear testing does not at all mean a slowdown of the U.S. imperialist drive toward war.

Even more so, the people must know that a partial or limited test ban of the type now being negotiated is cynically calculated by the U.S. to be of a military advantage to them at the expense of the socialist countries.

Masses clamor for peace!

The masses of people throughout the whole world are of course clamoring for peace. But imperialism, behind words of peace, continues to arm, visiting death and destruction wherever it can get away with it and prepares for nuclear war.

A partial or limited banning of nuclear tests may come about as the result of an agreement coming out of the Moscow Conference between the U.S., Great Britain, and the USSR. Marxists will never deny the necessity or, the permissibility of a socialist country entering into a concrete agreement with the imperialists on matters of disarmament.

But it is one thing to execute a specific agreement with an imperialist power. It is another thing entirely to sow illusions about the peaceful intentions of imperialism and to deceive the masses about the aggressive character of imperialism and its congenital tendency towards militarism and war. History has shown that it is possible for beligerents to abandon the use of this or that particular weapon in a general war. Thus it was that during the Second World War poison gas was not used by any of the belligerents. That was due primarily to the fact that the advantages to either side mutually cancelled each other out.

Who dropped bomb at Hiroshima?

If Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini—or for that matter the U.S. (who, after all, dropped the atomic bomb on the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki) had entertained the slightest notion that they could have won the war or gained a substantial advantage by the use of poison gas, they would not have hesitated to use it. Certainly they had experimented with it and had large quantities of it.

The presumed desire of the Kennedy Administration to ban nuclear weapons, starting with a limited ban on nuclear testing, is certainly not motivated by any humanitarian or peaceful considerations. To say anything of the sort is a fraud

such authoritative organs of the U.S. ruling class as The New York Times refer to the current negotiations as a possible "global turning point" or "a turning point in history," as Joseph Alsop wrote for the Herald Tribune. What they mean is a turning back of the clock of history.

But ominous as the situation appears, it is not an accomplished fact. The retreat may so embolden the West and feed its imperialist appetite, that Khrushchev may well be forced to reconsider.

And aside from any and all considerations, and in spite of all the machinations of imperialist diplomacy and the revisionist assistance given by Khrushchev and his collaborators, the accommodation may not take place. The broad stream of history is against it. The tide of world revolution cannot be stemmed.

such as anyone can plainly see, the Chinese are not only for banning tests and banning the manufacture of more bombs; but for the complete destruction of all existing nuclear weapons as well, and for their prohibition of manufacture and use in the future.

All the Kennedy Administration has done is to offer to eliminate certain types of testing. Yet it is the Chinese who are maliciously and deliberately accused, day in and day out, of being for nuclear war.

No consultation with China

The Chinese Government, however, is not blind to the purpose of the current test ban negotiations on the part of the Kennedy Administration. The Peoples Government knows that it is aimed largely against China and as a "trap for the Soviet Union." The Kennedy Administration would like to see the Chinese Peoples Republic disarmed, and itself armed to the teeth.

It was incorrect, to say the least, for the leadership of the USSR to begin any kind of negotiations on such critical issues, without full consultation and agreement with the Chinese Peoples Republic. In carrying on the negotiations with the U.S., while at the same time carrying out a campaign of vilification against the Chinese C.P., Khrushchev has not only undermined the strength of the socialist countries and the international communist movement, but the Soviet Union itself. It is now plain that he has embarked upon a course that is most dangerous to the cause of world socialism and the destiny of mankind itself. No greater error can be made than to underestimate this danger.

The primary political purpose of the maneuver of the Kennedy Administration is to bar the Chinese Peoples Republic from acquiring nuclear weapons for self-defense against U.S. imperialist aggression. It is merely trying to utilize the negotiations with the Soviet leaders as a play against China.

The position of The Chinese Peoples Republic

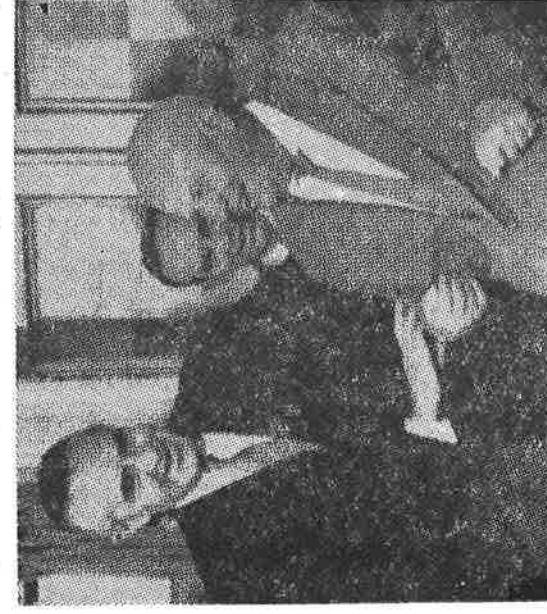
The Chinese Peoples Republic has made crystal clear its position on nuclear war and the production and stockpiling of nuclear weapons. This it did only recently in an editorial in the July 19 issue of The Chinese People's Daily.

This states that the "Chinese Government always stands opposed to nuclear war and has consistently advocated the total prohibition of nuclear weapons. We stand for a ban on the use, manufacture, stockpiling and testing of nuclear weapons and for the destruction of all existing weapons."

A clearer and more forthright statement could



Mao Tse-tung



Khrushchev and Harriman in Moscow

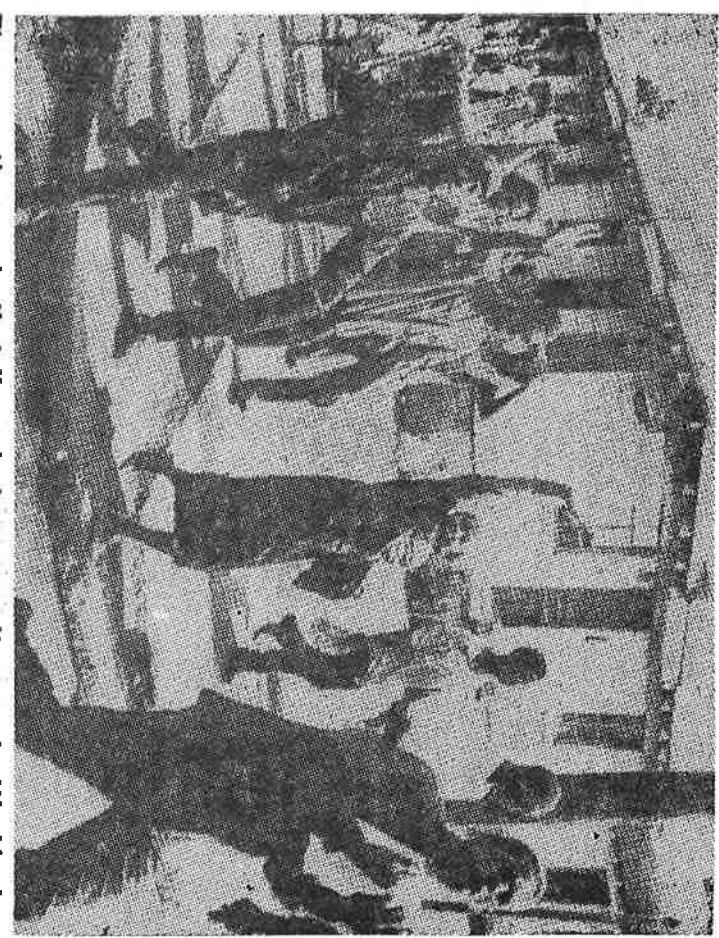
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The U.S. Big Brass Is Trying to Start A New Korean War!

These are the people that Kennedy hopes won't come to Washington: the Black workers of Birmingham demanding their rights in the struggle last spring.

The March on Washington:

Kennedy Tries to "Moderate" It

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!"—That's a humorous phrase often heard in U.S. politics. But it is often as cynical and sinister as it is funny.

The March on Washington is a case in point.

It wasn't so bad when the Uncle Toms who had opposed it suddenly joined up for the big action.

But when Kennedy welcomed the idea (after sweating it over for a while) and many Senators and Congressmen expressed their agreement, it was time to stop, look and listen—for sabotage and dirty tricks.

By the racist politicians giving the March their "blessing," they have half-convinced the leaders of the March that the occasion should be quiet, subdued, "respectable,"—and brief.

Kennedy is expected to address some of the leaders of the March in the Rose Garden at the White House. This will be calculated to flatter them and make them begin arresting juvenile boys. She said that police arrested a "few" juvenile girls.

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them feel important—and perhaps feel successful in their undertaking. Kennedy has hinted in addition, that

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At Anti-Nuclear Conference in Hiroshima — Chinese Say Treaty Is an Imperialist Trap And Hit Khrushchev for Collaborationism

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 5.—The international anti-nuclear weapons conference opened here today with a new polarization of the peace forces along class struggle lines.

(This was on the eve of the 18th anniversary of the monstrous bombing of this city, which consigned over a hundred thousand men, women and children to a burning death in one hellish night.)

The polarization was between those who blindly supported the misleading and fraudulent "test-ban" treaty and those who regarded it as an imperialist trap and a move toward war.

Chao Pu-chu, leader of the Chinese delegation, denounced the treaty and said:

"Only last year, the Americans and the British proposed a similar treaty. The leader of the Soviet Union denounced it as a deception of the people. This stand was correct. Now the Soviet leader has done a 180 degree turn in one year."

The UPI reporter at the scene said

that when Chao declared that Japan

should try to prevent United States nuclear submarines from using her ports, "the audience cheered."

The Soviet delegates engineered a partial walk-out when Chao was speaking. (This caused a great sensation and of course was joyfully welcomed by the imperialists, who are pushing ever harder for a split between the two socialist countries.) But the sentiment of the majority was on Chao's side. As the UPI man put it:

"Most of the persons in the park were obviously pro-Chinese and gave Mr. Chao repeated applause."

A Pact Against China Last week, Peoples China, goaded by Khrushchev's conciliations to imperialism and his accusations of warmongering and other slanders against China, made the following statement:

"The indisputable facts prove that the policy pursued by the Soviet government is one of allying with the forces of war to oppose the forces of peace, allying with imperialism to oppose socialism, allying with the United States to oppose China, and allying with the reactionaries of all countries to oppose the people of the world."

Use Electric Cattle Prods On Children, and Arrest 700 People in Gadsden, Ala.

GADSSEN, ALA., August 3—About 700 Afro-American men, women and teen-agers were arrested today in the downtown section of Gadsden as they were conducting a protest march against segregation.

Included in the group are two workers for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee: Patricia McElroy, 17, of Gadsden, and Claudia Rawles, 19, of Baltimore. A 15-year-old girl told SNCC officials in Atlanta that state police first arrested adult men, then adult women, and then began arresting juvenile boys. She said that police arrested a "few" juvenile girls.

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World Press Exposes Nehru on Chinese "Build-Up"

PEKING, Aug. 3 (Hsinhua)—The Indian government is disseminating wild stories about "massive concentration" of Chinese troops at the Sino-Indian border.

Commenting on Nehru's "outcry"

about a "new and imminent Chinese invasion," the Paris paper, L'Aurore, Wednesday said:

"There is probably nothing exact in these assertions." It rightly pointed out that in "fabricating this story," it was impossible that the Indian government was trying to whip up the national sentiments of the Indians who were worn out by the loads they carry.

It would be a fatal mistake for the vanguard of the American working class to believe one word of the warmongering reports about North Korea by the generals, politicians and newspapers of U.S. big business.

They accuse the North Koreans of invading and "subverting" South Korea, when they themselves are keeping 50,000 U.S. soldiers on Korean soil, and are paying and arming 500,000 South Koreans to fight their brothers in the North.

They accuse North Koreans of crossing the truce line when—as the Chinese news service, Hsinhua, has just revealed as somehow pushing the Koreans into an aggressive war, on August 3, gave month.

(Peoples China, which is represented in the elections planned for this fall, and preparing a new explosion in behalf of U.S. imperialism. They know that South Korea will certainly go communist if they do not!)

It is because of the *already existing instability* that the U.S. generals are preparing to disrupt social order and cause political instability," according to the New York Times.

He said they were sent "to disrupt Korean conflict, thinking no doubt, that because of the strain in the alliance between China and the Soviet Union, they can get away with nuclear murder."

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But the real explanation, it said, was that "Nehru, masterhand at double play, wants to obtain bigger assistance, both military and financial, from the West and the Soviets at the same time."

The London Daily Express has also exposed the rumor-mongering of the Indian government. It wrote in its editorial yesterday that "the sound of drums" on the Sino-Indian border "comes from the Indians, not the Chinese." The cries of "Chinese build-up" should "be regarded with suspicion," it said, "for India is facing many internal difficulties and no doubt welcomes any event that diverts

its 253rd serious warning to the United States for flying warplanes or spyplanes over its territory.)

South Korea itself is under a virtual military dictatorship because the masses are so opposed to imperialism and so sympathetic to their fellow countrymen in the North.

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You Can't Go to Cuba!

The 58 students who dared to travel to Cuba have apparently taken their very lives in their hands to do so. They are facing long jail terms, large fines and an uncertain future.

But the danger to them does not come from the Cuban government or the Cuban people, who were delighted with them and vice versa. The danger comes from the government of the United States!

John F. Kennedy himself made that clear when he said at his press conference on August 1 that some of the traveling students were "definitely Communists" and "other steps" might be taken against them (besides lifting their pass-

ports along with those of the rest of the group).

The State Department has made an arbitrary ban on travel to Cuba. And the Justice Department can now move to fine the offending travelers up to \$5,000 and give them up to five years in prison. Kennedy was obviously giving a hint he'd do just that when he called "some" of the students—"Communists," Can anyone read these facts and really believe that he is living in a democracy? Can anyone really believe that Kennedy or a single person in his Administration is anything else but a liar and a hypocrite when he talks about "freedom" in the United States?

The "Liberal" North

During the month of July, over 700 men, women and children (some of them under the age of seven) were arrested in New York City for the "crime" of demanding the rights for Black people that the U.S. Constitution is supposed to guarantee for everybody. Nearly all of these people were picketing building projects where only white skilled workers were employed.

Among those arrested were a number of ministers, some of whom were given sentences of 30 days in jail—for their first "offense."

New York, it need hardly be said, is touted as the most "democratic" and "free" city in this "democratic" and "free" country. The police get special lectures about being patient and courteous to Black people.

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How Tax Rebate Works

Tax rebates and new depreciation rules gave U.S. corporations \$2,500,000,000 in "windfalls" during 1962, according to U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Luther H. Hodges.

That's enough money to give every single unemployed person in the country about \$500.

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They Cruelly Punish the Pomerroys Even After Imprisonment Is Over

By Nancy Howard

"Reds" are supposed to separate husbands from wives who are opponents of the regime—how they torture them and try to play off one against the other and so on?

The people who write these stories get their material from the way capitalists act right here at home, as the following true story indicates:

William Pomeroy and his Philippine-born wife, Celia Mariano Pomeroy, have been forcibly separated from each other for more than 11 years for the "crime" of participating with the Hukks in the struggle for the liberation of the Philippine people.

Sentenced to life imprisonment for "rebellion," they spent 10 years in prison before their captors had to yield to popular protest from many countries and grant them a pardon.

But upon their release from prison they were not permitted to see each other—these are the ends to which imperialism will go to punish its enemies—William Pomeroy was immediately deported from the Philippines to the United States and Celia Pomeroy was denied entry to this country under provisions of the Walter-McCarren Immigration Act.

The Pomerroys have decided to try to go to a third country in order to live together and rebuild their lives after the cruel separation. But the Philippine (U.S. puppet) Government has denied Mrs. Pomeroy a passport. It would be an embarrassment to that government to have her telling her story abroad. And U.S. Government officials have said, in effect, that unless the couple renounces all they have fought for and all they have suffered for they will not be re-united.

However, the Pomerroys refuse to be intimidated. (William Pomeroy has just written a book on the Huk rebellion, entitled *The Forest*—International Publishers.)

They are asking that people write to the Philippine President, Diosdado Macapagal, Malacanang, Manila, Philippines, urging that Celia Marian Pomeroy be granted a passport.

JFK Offers Nuclear Secrets to De Gaulle Thus Proving His "Test Ban" Is a Phony

By A. Chernin

A staff reporter for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Donald Grant, inadvertently lifted the U.S. propaganda curtain in a report on Cuban industrial developments last week.

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Black economy when it was cut off from its traditional ties with the U.S."

What an admission!

The capitalist press has been insisting that Communism is "the most critical problem of the Cuban economy." But here we discover that the aggressive policy of U.S. imperialism, embargo and strong-arm pressures on nations wishing to trade with Cuba, is the real problem.

While Cuba was still in the hands of U.S. monopoly capital, the factories, transportation equipment, plantations, etc., were all equipped with U.S.-made machinery. When the Cuban people took back the means of production they had built and worked on, the capitalist reaction followed.

The Post-Dispatch is telling the capitalist class that their embargo on crucial machine parts has failed—that the Cuban are making their own parts.

Youthful Black Leaders in Phila. Fight Back Against a Frame-Up

Below is a statement by the militant Afro-American group, RAM, which tells some things about the recent struggle for jobs in Philadelphia that the daily papers did not see "fit to print."

Two representatives of the Afro-American Liberation Movement, RAM, are awaiting Grand Jury action on frame-up charges resulting from a police attack on a picket line in Philadelphia.

Max Stanford, 21, and Stan Daniels, 22, are out on \$400 bail each on charges of aggravated assault and battery and conspiracy. Stanford and Daniels were brutally beaten on May 27 when Philadelphia police attacked pickets protesting Jim Crow jobs at a public school construction site.

When the club-wielding police attacked the picket line, Daniels, who was photographing the attack, and Stanford were separated from the other pickets and surrounded by police. They were held and viciously beaten by cops with clubs, gunbutts, and fists. Bleeding profusely, they required hospital treatment. The two militant youths were then arrested and charged with five frame-up charges of assault and battery, breach of peace, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and conspiracy.

The fact that the police attack and frame-up were planned was revealed when a Police Intelligence Squad detective testified at the magistrate's hearing of the two youths. He revealed that the youths had been followed by police for several weeks in an apparent attempt to stop their call for unity in the Black community.

The picket line, called by the NAACP and mobilized with the aid of RAM and other groups in the Black community, was a united effort to end the exclusionary for what it is.

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Blacks from skilled jobs on projects paid for by tax money. The school construction site, located in the heart of the North Philadelphia ghetto, was chosen because Blacks were totally excluded from skilled jobs by discriminatory unions.

During the week of mass picketing the police attacked the line several times to open a path for white workers. Over 20 pickets were injured, but only Stanford and Daniels were singled out for arrest in an attempt to intimidate them and all other militant Blacks...

RAM has been calling for united action by the various groups in the Black community against the widespread exploitation and oppression of Blacks in Philadelphia. The fact that this move towards unity has disturbed the white power structure, is shown by the framing up of Max Stanford and Stan Daniels.

The Philadelphia Police Department is attempting to get indictments from the Grand Jury against these two RAM representatives. The white press is trying to hide this miscarriage of justice. Several groups have expressed support for the police frame-up victims. They include the NAACP, who is providing lawyers, Philadelphia Baptist Ministers Conference, CORE and the Muslims...

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How It Feels—

When a Big Steel Plant Shuts Down

By Ed Sullivan

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is closing down its "Wickwire" plant just outside of Buffalo.

Working on the day shift, we heard the news from the guys coming in on the afternoon turn who had read the early edition of the Buffalo Evening News, or who had been approached by a couple of reporters standing near the main gate. The newsmen wanted "human interest" stories!!!

But how could words describe a worker's livelihood and security suddenly being snatched from him by a company concerned only with making more profits?

How could words describe a worker's thoughts when he sees nothing in the future but hopeless job-hunting in an area with almost 50,000 unemployed—an area so racked by unemployment that the U.S. Government has classified it as "depressed"?

How can you put into words the

thoughts and feelings of a 40-year-old worker losing over 20 years of plant seniority and of benefits gained through long, hard years of struggle?

One move on the part of the company, one sensational headline, and the lives of 1400 working men and their families were to be changed forever.

Although for the last three years there had been endless rumors of a cut-back, of a department shut-down, of new management, there was no real evidence to workers in the plant that the whole operation would soon stop, that all their jobs would be gone.

Most workers with 10 to 20 years seniority had felt secure in their jobs. They had bought homes, cars, and made bright plans for the future of their children. Generally, they were deep in debt.

It's sad to hear a fellow worker talk of having to sell his home and his car and not be optimistic about his family's future.

Besides the gloom and despair that decision had already been made.

Sweatshop Hospitals Unionized

By Nina Clarke

Local 1199, the hospital workers union, has chalked up a significant victory in organizing thousands of workers in fifteen hospitals—a victory which can go a long way toward organizing the very many still unorganized and drastically underpaid workers in this city.

Hospital workers have been fighting for union recognition since 1959, when they went out on strike in several hospitals, including Mount Sinai and Flower-Fifth Avenue. Again in 1962 another strike occurred—Beth-El and Manhattan Eye and Ear were involved. The workers in these hospitals refused to go back to work until they got an agreement stating that no worker involved in the strike would be fired.

Since then, 1,199 has organized some of the biggest hospitals in this city: Mount Sinai, Lenox Hill, Knickerbocker, Beth Israel, and Flower-Fifth. The Mount Sinai Hospital workers, 1800 strong, after having scored heavily in the Labor Board elections, have now clinched their victory and a collective bargaining agreement that seems to set some new precedents.

One of the main outstanding gains made at Mount Sinai was the recognition of union stewards in all departments where the union has won. In most

Lived in Nazi Concentration Camp; Now Asks Freedom for Mae Mallory

Dr. Rosey E. Poole, a former teacher of the world-famous Anne Frank, and herself a victim of a Nazi concentration camp, has added her voice to the appeal for Mae Mallory's freedom.

In accord with Bertrand Russell, who signed a petition asking Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes to free Mrs. Mallory, Dr. Poole wrote an eloquent letter to Monroe Defense Committee from England last month.

She said in part:

"If you can find the letter which I wrote you in February of this year, you will recall my feelings about Mrs. Mallory's plight.

"On the 26th of February, the Assistant Governor, Mr. Llewelyn A. Coles, wrote me a letter assuring me that a proper decision will be reached in the not-too-distant future. I feel there is a long distance of future between February and July in view of the threat of a woman, an innocent woman at that (of which I am convinced) being sent into enemy territory.

"I am, as you know, a writer and broadcaster and I have a fair idea of the reactions of my audiences to the situation in the United States' problems of race relations. . . .

Japan Trade Unions Oppose U.S. Nuclear Subs, Aircraft

PEKING, July 3 (Hsinhua)—Several Japanese trade union leaders expressed support for the joint statement of the Chinese, Korean and Japanese trade unions issued in Peking on Monday, and pledged to exert all efforts for its implementation, according to a Tokyo report.

Tomitara Kameda, Vice-Chairman of the Japan General Council of Trade Unions (Sohyo) and chairman of the All Japan Dock Workers' Union said that "It is natural that the workers of Japan, China and Korea should struggle jointly against U.S. imperialism, their common enemy."

The U.S. government was asking for Japan's consent to the stationing of nuclear submarines and nuclear-capable aircraft in Japan, and had directed the holding of Japan-South Korea talks with the vicious design of bringing about a Northeast Asian military alliance. All this was directed against the workers and people of Japan, China and Korea, he stressed.

Minoru Takano, Vice-Chairman of the National Metal Workers' Trade Union, stressed in his statement the significance of the first joint statement made by the trade unions of Japan, China and Korea calling for joint efforts to drive U.S. imperialism out of the West Pacific.

Kakuo Honjo, Chairman of the Joint Struggle Council of the Government Workers Trade Unions, said that the joint statement clearly pointed out that U.S. imperialism was the common enemy of the people of Asia and the whole world.

Japanese Masses Demonstrate Against U.S. Nuclear Submarines in Japanese Ports

(Continued from Page 1)

PEKING, June 23 (Hsinhua)—The workers and other citizens of Kyushu, Japan, today staged a mass demonstration against the planned calling of U.S. nuclear submarines at Japanese ports located, according to a Tokyo report.

Posters denouncing the U.S. nuclear war strategy were put up everywhere in this Japanese city today. Slogan posters of the Japanese Communist Party were seen throughout the city, while the Japanese Socialist Party had slogan boards erected at street corners.

A rally attended by well over 12,000 people was declared open this afternoon. A chartered plane flew over the city and dropped handbills calling on all Japanese citizens to oppose the calling of U.S. nuclear submarines and the stationing of U.S. F105D planes in Japan.

The rally was addressed by Bunkyu Tashiro, Central Committee member of the Japanese Communist Party. . . . He said that Sasebo and Itatsuke belonged to the Japanese people, but the U.S. imperialists occupied them and behaved as if they were their owners. U.S. imperialism and Japanese monopoly capital must be defeated. Sasebo and Itatsuke must be returned to the Japanese people, he said.

(The Japanese Communist Party generally supports the position of the Communist Party of China on the question of coexistence and nuclear war. The

soon settled over the men upon hearing of the shut-down, there was anger at the company for the arrogant, inhuman way it broke the news of the plant closing—first to the press—without notifying those of us in the plant whose very lives and families' lives were directly tied to the plant operations.

Some of the more militant workers, angered over the abrupt notice to close the plant felt that pressure should be exerted locally to pass laws making it compulsory for all companies to give a year or two public notice before closing any plant.

The union leadership also came in for its share of criticism. At a meeting of Local 1060, USWA, Joseph Molony, District Director, pointed out that talks had been going on between the company and union leaders for months previous to the shut-down announcement. Yet word of the plant closing never reached C.F. and I. workers until June 7—after the decision had already been made.

Although the company charged that among other things, it was high labor costs and low productivity that led to the decision to close the plant, it was brought out at this same union meeting that under union pressure, a special study was made. And the study revealed that the pay scale at Wickwire was a bit lower in the Buffalo plant than in other C.F. and I. plants, and that if anything, productivity was higher here. The truth is that C.F. and I. is automating its other major plants throughout the country and has decided that Buffalo production was no longer needed.

C.F. and I.'s Pueblo plant, for example, has been so automated it can produce as much steel as it used to and as much as Wickwire produced as well. (The pro-company Buffalo Evening News noted on July 22 that C.F. and I.'s profits had skyrocketed during the second quarter of 1963.)

Wickwire's closing will mean a very profound change in our lives. It isn't just a question of going out and getting another job like it would have been in the early 50's. There aren't any more jobs around here.

"You know it Governor, as well as I do, and no doubt better: the eyes of the world are on your great country more than ever. . . . Not only from the Presidential office but from every Governor's State House, from every citizen's living room, the movement of liberation may grow. Wonderful power has been given you, Governor Rhodes. Please give Mae Mallory shelter in your state of Ohio."

Shortly before the above letter was written, Julian Mayfield, the celebrated American author, now in Ghana, wrote an "Open Letter to an American Governor" in the daily Ghanaian Times. The letter is read throughout the continent of Africa.

The Monroe Defense Committee is calling on everyone to write or wire Governor Rhodes in Columbus, Ohio, asking him to grant Mrs. Mallory freedom by allowing her the protection of the state of Ohio. It also requests urgently needed funds. Send to:

Monroe Defense Committee
10517 Superior Ave.
Cleveland 6, Ohio

Progress—And Poverty

According to the automobile industry, over 11 million families in the U.S. own more than one car. But over 12 million families have no car at all.

Electrical Worker To Run for NYC Office In Fall Elections

NEW YORK, August 1—Bill Epton, Afro-American electrical worker, today announced his candidacy for Councilman-at-Large for the Borough of Manhattan in this fall's elections.

Epton was one of the founders of the Negro American Labor Council and is a revolutionary socialist.

Some of the points of his election platform are as follows:

1. Six hour day with eight hours pay.
2. Two dollars an hour minimum wage.
(New York is the city of low-paid sweatshops, where \$2 an hour is above average for small-plant workers.)

3. An end to all sales taxes.

4. Price controls.
5. Declare New York City a disaster area; take billions from the arms budget to improve the lot of the people.

6. Retirement at 65.

7. Adequate unemployment benefits for the full period of unemployment.
8. Free health and medical care.

Epton will run as the candidate of the Progressive Labor Party.

A Class Position on the "Test Ban" Treaty

China Answers the Slanders and Exposes the Fraud

The following is part of an editorial that appeared first in *Renmin Ribao* and then in the July 26 Peking Review.

Note the clear and principled position of the Chinese CP against imperialism and for the Soviet Union. And this was written at a time when Peoples China was being subjected to extreme provocation by the Soviet leadership and relations between states were at the very breaking point!

Sub-headlines are from Peking Review.

We Demand Total Ban

On Nuclear Weapons
... The Chinese Government always stands opposed to nuclear war and has consistently advocated a total prohibition of nuclear weapons. We stand for a ban on the use, manufacture, stockpiling and testing of nuclear weapons.

The danger of a nuclear war today comes from the fact that U.S. imperialism, which possesses large quantities of nuclear weapons, is day and night manufacturing more and threatening to use them. How can the danger of nuclear war be eliminated if an end is not put to this situation? That is why only by totally prohibiting nuclear weapons can a nuclear war be effectively prevented.

However negotiations for general disarmament and total ban on nuclear arms in the last few years bear witness to the fact that U.S. imperialism and its followers have put up a thousand and one pretexts in persistently refusing to

agree to a total ban on nuclear arms, raising one obstacle after another in the talks.

What is more, they have attempted to throw the responsibility for the failure to achieve a total ban on nuclear weapons onto the Soviet Union. This is absolutely unjustifiable.

The socialist countries have no need for nuclear weapons in the first place and, what is more, they are firmly opposed to nuclear war. Nuclear weapons were first manufactured by the United States. Only in order to resist imperialist nuclear blackmail do the socialist countries find it necessary to possess such weapons.

The Soviet Union has consistently worked for their total prohibition. How can one shift to the Soviet Union the blame for the failure so far to reach an agreement on banning these weapons?

The socialist countries' persistent stand for a total ban on nuclear arms has the support of an ever increasing number of peace-loving nations and peoples. Under the mounting pressure of U.S. Under-Secretary of State, Averell Harriman, went a step further when he said on June 21, "One of the reasons why we had hoped we could come to an agreement with the Soviet Union and the British on a test ban was that that might stop the proliferation (of nuclear weapons) and that we could work together to prevent China from getting a nuclear capability."

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than 200 tests, acquired the necessary technical data for the manufacture of nuclear weapons and has officially announced that it has stockpiled 25,000 nuclear warheads. Therefore, a suspension of nuclear testing will not in any way hinder its continued manufacture of nuclear weapons and its continued pursuit of nuclear blackmail.

On the other hand, the United States can use suspension to create a pressure of public opinion to prevent socialist countries other than the Soviet Union from conducting nuclear tests and possessing nuclear capability, thus preventing the socialist camp from reinforcing its power to resist U.S. nuclear blackmail.

U.S. imperialism has made no secret of all this. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said on March 11 that the various types of nuclear weapons the United States possessed today "are useful for a variety of strategic and tactical uses," and that if a nuclear test ban treaty was concluded, the U.S. "military position might well be more secure."

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for the cessation of nuclear testing is an out-and-out fraud.

Test Ban Gives False Sense of Security

What is of more serious consequences is that to cease nuclear tests according to the U.S. proposal may give rise to a false sense of security among the people and lull their vigilance in their struggle to defend peace.

In September 1961 the Soviet Government correctly pointed out in its memorandum on nuclear weapon tests to the 16th Session of the U.N. General Assembly:

"It became clear that the conclusion of a separate treaty on discontinuing nuclear tests at a time when the Western powers were pursuing a reckless arms race could only create a general illusion that something was being done to prevent a nuclear war, whereas the Western powers were actually pushing matters precisely to such a war.

"The conclusion of a treaty on discontinuing nuclear tests in such an atmosphere and in isolation from a programme for general and complete disarmament could only give the peoples of the world a false sense of security, and would act as a kind of drug to lull their vigilance on the question of the preservation of peace."

Thus, if the U.S. fraud should succeed, the pursuit of nuclear blackmail and the danger of a nuclear war would not be reduced but would increase greatly. . . .

"No matter how much blood we will have to shed, we shall fight on until victory is won."

Disarmament and revolutionary struggle
The question whether general and complete disarmament and peaceful co-existence are the overriding tasks of the women's movement—This was the most hotly debated point. . . .

The Korean delegate solemnly pointed out: "It will only harm the struggle for national liberation to preach that disarmament is the task of primary importance for the oppressed peoples who are now waging struggles and at the same time to insist that if we ensure peaceful co-existence and realize disarmament this will naturally bring national independence with it. . . ."

The Indonesian delegate said: "We believe that the demand for disarmament cannot be easily realized because it meets with strong opposition from imperialism. We maintain therefore that there is a pressing need to launch an unrelenting struggle against the aggressive forces of imperialism, a struggle in which women must take an active part."

Imperialism's lip-service
The Japanese delegate said: "Imperialism, while paying lip-service to peace and disarmament, is actually pursuing a dual policy. It is carrying on aggressive wars and an arms race. Therefore, the women of the whole world must have enough vigilance not to be fascinated by fine words."

The Zanzibar delegate declared: "We should not allow ourselves to be fooled by the imperialist 'policy of peace.' Imperialism will never disarm voluntarily. . . . To hope that imperialism will disarm is like expecting a man-eating tiger to go to a dentist to have its fangs removed." (Warm applause.)

Coexistence of oppressed with oppressors?
Delegates from many countries strongly refuted the preposterous arguments of the leader of the Soviet Women's Delegation and certain other leaders of the WIDF who arbitrarily extended the concept of peaceful coexistence to include relations between oppressed and oppressor nations, between oppressed countries and oppressor countries and oppressor classes.

The delegate from Southwest Africa said: "Many of our friends at home are either in jail or have been sacrificed. How could we 'coexist' peacefully with imperialism?"

The Venezuelan delegate said: "The True Story

World Women's Congress in Moscow

Below are excerpts from a report on the World Women's Congress held in Moscow June 24 to 29. The report was given by Yang Yun-yu, leader of the Chinese Women's Delegation on the occasion of the July 18 Peking rally which welcomed the delegation home.

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Sub-headlines are ours.

... It is only natural that the Women's International Democratic Federation (WIDF), reflecting the demand of the progressive women of the whole world, should call upon and lead the masses of women in waging struggles against imperialism. However, the most astonishing thing is that differences occurred even on this question, which is a matter of common sense.

The leader of the Soviet Women's Delegation and some other leaders of the WIDF not only refrained from condemning imperialism but instead did their utmost to prettify imperialism in their speeches. Madame Eugenie Cotton, President of WIDF, said openly: "And should we not rejoice . . . at the will for peace expressed by the American people and which is conveyed in the speech. President Kennedy has just made at the graduation ceremony of American University? In that speech, he recognized the necessity for peaceful co-existence." . . .

"Mrs. Kennedy a mother, too!" Dolores Ibaruri, Honorary Vice President of the WIDF and President of the Spanish Communist Party, went so far as to pin her hopes on Mrs. Kennedy. (Laughter.) She said ingratiatingly: "Yes. We intend to come to an understanding even with Mrs. Kennedy with regard to the question of the struggle for peace, if Mrs. Kennedy, who is also a mother, should express readiness to cooperate with the women of the whole world in the cause of defending the fires of their children from the menace of war and death."

It is truly astonishing that leaders of the WIDF should have made such speech-

es in which the revolutionary stand is missing.

These people do not oppose imperialism themselves, nor do they allow others to do so. They attempted by every possible means to weaken the anti-imperialist content of the congress reports and documents and strike out from these documents words about opposition to imperialism. . . .

Report watered down

The original draft of the report on peace and disarmament made by the Japanese delegate on behalf of the congress devoted a great deal of space to the exposure of the criminal acts of U.S. imperialism. The whole report was permeated with the central idea of aggression and war and aggression; it was originally a good report reflecting the basic demands of the women of the world.

But N. V. Popova, Chairman of the Soviet Women's Committee, and certain leaders of the WIDF were from first to last hostile to this report and determined to reject it. . . .

References to imperialism "irritating". At the meeting of the Executive Bureau of the WIDF held prior to the opening of the congress, they repeatedly exerted pressure and forced the Japanese delegate to make revisions. They said that too many references to "imperialism" were too irritating. (Laughter.) They could not even tolerate the statement that U.S. imperialism was the enemy of peace and insisted on striking it out of the documents. . . .

The original report contained more than 30 pages, but it was forcibly cut by more than ten pages, and almost all passages revealing the U.S. imperialist crimes of aggression and plunder were deleted. . . .

On the question of how to realize the demand of the broad sections of women to check imperialist wars of aggression and defend world peace—Differences of principle also arose on this question.

No need to expose the U.S.! In the opinion of the leader of the Soviet Women's Delegation and certain other leaders of the WIDF, in order to check imperialist wars of aggression and defend world peace, there is no need to expose the enemy of peace and to rely on the struggles of the peoples in various countries and the national liberation movement.

In their view, war can be avoided and world peace ensured only if the leaders of a few big powers can reach a certain understanding on international issues, only if the charity of Kennedy and his like is aroused and only if the oppressed nations and oppressed peoples coexist with imperialism in complete obedience and make no trouble. . . .

Pope, Kennedy and Peace
An Italian delegate even said: "Some great men such as the Pope, the Soviet Premier and President Kennedy have issued statements of peace (laughter from all the audience) and showed a great sense of responsibility." They tried to clothe the wolf in a sheep skin, and paint Kennedy, chairman of imperialism, as an angel of peace. We frequently heard nauseating praises of Kennedy. . . .

Delegates of many countries adopted a stand which was completely opposed to that of the leader of the Soviet Women's Delegation and certain other leaders of the WIDF on the question of how to check imperialist wars and defend world peace.

The Chinese delegates and those of many other countries unequivocally expressed their ardent love for peace and at the same time pointed out that in order to prevent imperialist wars of aggression and defend world peace it was necessary to expose widely and profoundly the enemy of peace, imperialism, particularly U.S. imperialism. . . .

The delegates of many countries, especially those from Asia, Africa and Latin America, sharply repudiated the erroneous arguments in this respect advanced by the leader of the Soviet Women's Delegation and certain other leaders of the WIDF.

Tearing off the "peace" camouflage. However hard the organizers of the congress tried to repress them, many delegates gallantly and wrathfully tore off the peace camouflage of U.S. imperialism and expressed their just stand of defending peace through struggle.

The Zanzibar delegate said: "We must unite and wage a resolute struggle against imperialism and its lackeys. Of course, some will have to sacrifice their lives in the struggle, but this cannot intimidate us. We would rather die while standing than live fawning like a dog." (Applause.) The Venezuelan delegate said:

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J.F.K. Can Abolish All Forms Of Racial Discrimination — TODAY!

U.S. "Arms Ban" on S. Africa *Is Deception of African People*

New York, August 2 — Adlai Stevenson announced at the UN today that the United States would stop sending arms to South Africa *at the end of the year*.

This is supposed to be a humanitarian gesture in favor of the 11 million Black South Africans who are oppressed by a handful of Europeans. But it is in reality a bid for the support of Black Africa in the Cold War and an attempt to soften up the emerging African nations for the penetration of U.S. capital and the coming of a big business exploitation that will turn neo-colonialism into super-colonialism.

The Africans have been shot down so much by U.S.-made weapons that the embargo on these weapons to South Africa—*at the end of this year*—is supposed to be a big concession. But it is *no concession at all.*

It is now three and a half years since the horrible massacre at Sharpeville where the South African police admittedly shot to death at least 72 unarmed men, women, and children. The U.S. government took a long time to decide not to send arms to the murderers—and then announced the decision five months before taking action!

And it must be noted that South Africa is a sizable country and the white supremacist government can manufacture and is manufacturing *its own weapons.* The U.S. action will be nothing more than a *gesture.*

To make the gesture meaningful, the U.S. government would have to send arms to the Black majority in South Africa so they could fight more effectively for their freedom. But the U.S. government being basically just as racist as its South African counterpart, will not do this.

The later South African resolution

by the UN on August 7 is merely an extension of the U.S. position and will mean no more for the liberation of the Africans than Stevenson's statement. It is merely an attempt to placate the other African countries and possibly even a preparation for playing the same imperialist masquerade as the UN did in the Congo.

SOUTH AFRICA— The UN Proposes: Wall Street Disposes

There have now been 27 resolutions passed by the UN "deplored" the situation in South Africa. But U.S. investment in that country is now estimated to have topped \$600 million. The U.S. Commerce Department says that this total has risen nearly 25 per cent since 1961.

General Motors just bought 365 acres in Port Elizabeth to add to its big plants there. First National City Bank is opening its third South African branch this year. (Keeping up with the Chase Manhattan which already has three branches there.) A Newmont Mining official recently declared: "I'd rather invest in South Africa than in any country in the world except Canada," Why?

A diplomat from an independent African country told Joseph Lelyveld of the N. Y. Times, Aug. 18: "The more apartheid there is, the more prosperous South Africa becomes for foreign businessmen. Their huge profits are built on inequitable labor laws."

To the Washington Marchers:

Don't be fooled by yet another cunning maneuver. Of course Congress should and must pass the Civil Rights Bill. But that's the long way around the problem. There is an easier and quicker way which needs no time-consuming debates or filibusters.

The President knows about it. For the truth of the matter is that he, as President, already has all the legal authority he needs under the Constitution to do the job.

Here is what he can do if he is really sincere about the matter: He can sign an *Executive Order* abolishing all forms of racial discrimination—TODAY—Yes, today, August 28, 1963.

He can do this without any new legislation whatsoever. Because the 14th Amendment of the Constitution *already* guarantees the full rights of citizenship, the privileges and immunities thereof. And all that is required is for the President to take his pen in hand and sign this Order.

Compensation for Black Americans!

As Chief Executive, President Kennedy has billions of dollars at his disposal to create jobs, to redress wrongs, to provide all the necessities for a new liberation.

Over the years, many billions of dollars have been appropriated by Congress that remain *unused.* President Kennedy has the authority to re-allocate these unused sums of money for emergency purposes. What could be more of an emergency than the situation in which 20 million super-oppressed people find themselves in?

He could allocate at least 5 billion dollars—right now—to create jobs and to compensate Black Americans who have been unable to secure jobs on account of racial discrimination. Many organizations have demanded compensation to Black Americans for the years of servitude for which they and their forefathers were never paid. Now is the time to raise this demand anew and to make it a reality.

A General Amnesty—Free Civil Rights Prisoners!

Thousands of those who have fought in the cause of Black Freedom are now in jail or in one way or another have their freedom restricted.

The President can free these heroic victims of slave-holding laws and fascist repression. They have been imprisoned in violation of the 14th and the 1st Amendments.

He can issue a proclamation under his general authority declaring a general amnesty for all those unjustly imprisoned. Every Chief of State in the world has the inherent authority to do this.

No Passing the Buck!

Today in Washington, President Kennedy's line seems to be: "I'm for civil rights. But it is out of my hands now and up to Congress." Passing the buck from the President to the Congress and from Congress back again is one of the oldest political tricks in American history. It is calculated to confuse and deceive the mass of the people. Don't fall for it now!

Remember This:

The Kennedy Administration and its white supremacist allies North and South have from the very beginning sought to convert this March into a harmless parade, controlled and rigged by the same politicians who for all these many years have been the enemies of the very freedom for which the people are gathered here today.

Just look at the array of Big Business politicians who all these years pretended not even to notice the existence of racial oppression. Today, they have suddenly jumped on the bandwagon of the Freedom Movement and are trying to steer it in an opposite direction.

Everything that has been won up to now has been won by mass action. Only the continuation and intensification of the struggle by the masses will bring victory.

(It goes without saying that all of the official demands of the March must be supported to the utmost and Congress pressured to act. But Kennedy can act immediately.)

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AFL Bureaucrats Not for March; Fear Mass Action — As Always!

When the AFL-CIO Executive Council refused to endorse the August 28 March on Washington, it sunk to a new low in any claim it may have to representing the best interests of U.S. labor. True, most of the old CIO industrial unions are supporting the March. True, it was basically the same old crustified AFL apparatus of the top skilled trade "aristocrats" and job trust monopolists which was responsible for this disgraceful act.

But there have been few voices of criticism among the more "progressive" labor leaders against the dirty blow at Black Liberation.

Only A. Philip Randolph, Walter Reuther and James B. Carey, among the top leaders, spoke up against it. In describing the weasel-worded statement finally passed by the Council "allowing" individual unions to participate in the March, but not specifically backing it, Reuther observed:

"The statement is so anemic that you'd have to give it a blood trans-

fusion to keep it alive on its way

say that these moss-covered fat-backs are also opposed to mass action in gen-

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A Quota—And 'Liberal' Hypocrisy

One of the best yardsticks to measure the hypocrisy of the Northern "liberals" is their reaction to the idea of a 25 percent quota of Black workers on skilled labor and construction projects in New York City.

The City Administration, including Mayor Wagner, has virtually stated that a quota system would be "unfair," if Governor Rockefeller has also opposed it in the name of the State Administration. All the big newspapers have said it is "injudicious," "inequitable," or some similarly "moderate" adjective.

(As we go to press, John F. Kennedy has added his voice to the above.) Some have referred to the vicious "quota" system used against Jewish students by some colleges, who will only allow a certain percentage of Jewish applicants to enter their sacred halls. This practice, although certainly a racist one, has nothing to do with a quota of the kind we are discussing.

Another Anti-China Lie

The latest myth to be cooked up in the unsavory mythology of the Cold War is the myth that:

"The Chinese do not understand the destructive power of nuclear weapons."

The wise men who sit in bougeous editorial offices can tell you all about atomic and hydrogen bombs—with appropriate drawings and numbers of

probable causalities.

But the Chinese are not supposed to understand such matters. The Chinese, who are only a Nautilus-shot away from Hiroshima, are not supposed to have noticed the first nuclear explosion.

The Chinese, who saw Korea devastated with "conventional" weapons, who saw women and children burned alive with napalm bombs of "ordinary" warfare, are supposed to under-estimate that the U.S. government pretends to think.

The peasant majority of South Vietnam has been striving for years to overthrow the imperialist puppet government and liberate the country from U.S. domination. But now the middle class is also in revolt—over a religious issue, to be sure, but this is only the surface manifestation of a much deeper dissatisfaction.

On top of that, the ruling clique is torn, even within its narrow family confines, over how to deal with the newest crisis. And likewise, the ruling class of the United States is divided—over the question of making dictator Diem walk the plank.

Meanwhile, the Dirty War that Washington was so enthusiastic about only a few weeks ago, is bogging down. The irregular and at first only half-armed—even unarmed—troops of the people are now winning victory after victory.

Imperialism has pushed this painful news off its front pages while it con-

This is a quota to get justice. The anti-Jewish quota is a quota to impose an injustice.

To believe the opponents of the quota system, it would appear that they are trying to protect Black workers from the "humiliation" of such a system. Only they are also protecting them from getting a job!

Why is it any more humiliating for a Black worker to be one of 25 Black workers earning a living wage than it would be to stand outside the gate watching 100 white workers getting all the gravy while he gets none?

When a worker is *really* chosen for his own worth and ability, when racism is a thing of the past, then a quota will be all the bad things the racist hypocrites now say it is. In the meantime, though, certain rules have to be made and enforced to make the racist bosses toe the line.



'One of the editors of the Cleveland Press recently asked Governor Terry Sanford if Mae Mallory would get a fair trial in North Carolina.'

...Sanford made the following reply:

"I can assure you there will be no lynching if Mrs. Mallory is returned to Monroe to stand trial."

"She is not charged with a capital crime; nor is Robert Williams, who has fled to Cuba."

Below is a substantial portion of an open letter written to the Cleveland Press by the Monroe Defense Committee.

On what basis could Governor Sanford give an assurance that Black Freed-

dom Fighter Mae Mallory would get a fair trial if she is forced to return to North Carolina on a fallacious kidnapping indictment? We cannot see any.

Point one: During the time of the white racist attacks on Black Americans in Monroe, North Carolina on August 27, 1961, the Saturday before the alleged kidnapping occurred, the then local NAACP head, Robert Williams, attempted to telephone Governor Sanford.

Williams sought to ask the Governor to intervene in Monroe where the law had broken down, even to the extent that they had the police officials parading in full view of all. And during the day, the crowd and newsmen succeeded in reaching the Governor's

office. He described the situation to him. And it is noted that during that time the State of North Carolina field an "amicus" brief supporting this argument.

An example of Governor Sanford's "protection" against the many atrocities committed against our people in his state is the very recent incident near Rossman, North Carolina:

Camp Summerlane, a camp that attempted to integrate the children and prevent their young minds from becoming warped with racial hatred, was attacked by more than 400 white racists from the locale. These racists perpe-

tated a vicious incident where one man was stabbed and many more were hurt.

But even more than that: these rabid elements poured gasoline on the lake the kids had swum in and set it afire. Yet no arrests were made by the North Carolina police. And this even in spite of the fact that during the highpoint of this incident, Governor Sanford himself was asked by the residents of the Black settlement for protection.

If these characters will attempt to destroy a lake by fire in an effort to deny Black Americans their freedom, we hate to think what they would do to this innocent Black mother from New York. . . . The Monroe Defense Committee

Clarence H. Seniors, Chairman

'Non-Violent Victories by Night, "Says Writer

• • • There is a saying that "Things done in secret will be revealed in the open."

In Birmingham, this could be paraphrased to characterize the present situation by saying that non-violent victories of students during the day have been transformed into violent defeats of Negroes by brutal cops at night.

While thousands watched the demonstrations during the day—including newsmen—even then, horrendous acts of violence were perpetrated on the demonstrators in full view of all. And during the day, the crowd and newsmen were a moderating influence. At night, in the Negro community, there were no crowds, no photographers, no reporters—and no mercy.

And there is no mercy now, today, as

racist white Birmingham turns victory of a sort reached non-violently into a sort of nightmare. During the demonstrations and now, police brutality in the Negro communities has intensified.

To walk the streets of Birmingham at night in your black skin is to place your life in the hands of crude whites, consumed by a sickness stemming from the mandate of authority created by their uniforms. Add to this the un-uniformed white castors who catch a solitary Negro and perform crude surgery or beat Negroes with chains. . . .

In the early morning of May 11 . . . direct-action minded demolition experts from the white community bombed the Gaston Motel. The cup of tolerance and survival shaken by uncontrolled black anger so intense it scorched the throbbing veins of muscular and hopelessly unemployable men who can gain nothing in this life—or the next—from biracial committees or integrated lunch counters.

And Birmingham will be shaken by this force again and again. . . .

—Len Holt in the July Liberator

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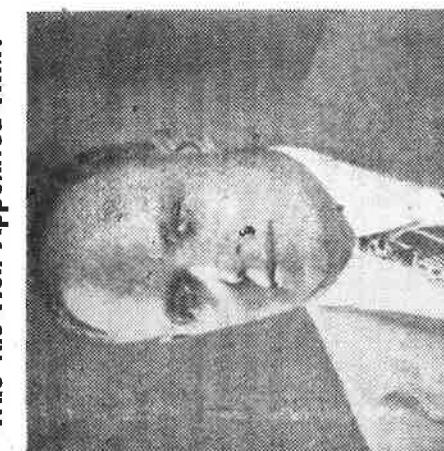
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Just as they shudder at strikes (Remember I-never-walked-a-picket-line-Meany!)—so they tremble when the masses Black or White, take their destiny in their own hands and storm the power centers to whom these doughty “leaders” bow and scrape.

If a hundred thousand people can march on Washington to demand justice, might not a million workers take the hint and march on Wall Street to discomfort Meany’s good friends, the big bosses of the United States?

They might even—perish the thought—stop in at Meany’s office on the way over, and tell him his services are no longer needed.

Who the Hell Appointed HIM?**A Little History**

At the San Francisco convention of the AFL-CIO, President George Meany arrogantly asked Vice President A. Philip Randolph, “Who the hell appointed you the guardian of the Negro people?”

Meany is not so bold as to use these exact words nowadays, but his ugly anti-labor spirit is still the same and his refusal to endorse the March on Washington proves it.

—As far as “appointing” goes, Meany was never elected by the ranks of American labor. Just a handful of his bureaucratic buddies put him where he is—to watch over *their* interests more than anything else. Meany’s proud boast at the time he first assumed leadership of the joint AFL-CIO was that he had “never called a strike and never walked a picket line.”

Huge Bombay Strike Is Implicit Protest Against War on China

BOMBAY, August 20—At least 700,000 workers are expected to join the already huge strike of 30,000 municipal workers that has been going on here for the last eight days.

Transport, dock and hotel workers have already joined in the strike, thus bringing the total to 150,000. Textile mills and other factories are expected to be shut down by the workers tonight.

One of the main issues is the government’s compulsory “deposit” plan. This is nothing but a forced loan from the workers to make them pay for the war against China (Nehru is currently telling the world that China is getting ready to attack India, but he is forcing the workers to get up the money for an imperialist-plotted attack against China.)

At least 950 persons have been arrested, among them a score of trade union leaders. And the government has invoked the “Defense of India Act,” a reactionary piece of anti-labor legislation that virtually duplicates the repressive laws of British imperialism (Under the same title!) during the Second World War.

Significantly, the workers are also demanding an increase in the cost-of-living allowance to meet the rising costs in this teeming city.

The government, apparently out to break the strength of the union—if not to break the union altogether—has broken off all negotiations and insists on the workers going back to work under the old conditions.

By tomorrow, a million and a half workers in greater Bombay are expected to join the strike.

U.S. Pressure Forces Bolivian Tin Miners Out on General Strike

By Nina Clarke

And of course this is just what the government wants. It wants to force the miners back to work and then negotiate a contract that takes away all the benefits that the unions have won in the past few years.

According to the New York Times:

“The new contract prepared by the corporation for the Catavi Siglo Veinte Mines would eliminate 1051 workers, reduce overtime and special bonus pay and establish a new system of contracts for the mining gangs.”

Meantime U.S. imperialism is watching every move in Bolivia. Washington is holding a \$65,000,000 aid package over the heads of the Bolivian government until it is sure the government has complete control over the workers.

The embattled miners of the Andes are thus fighting the U.S. bosses as well as the Bolivian. The U.S. workers therefore should support the Catavi miners as they would support those in Pennsylvania or Kentucky.

First the two strongest leaders were fired to leave the workers without leadership to protest the lay-off and then the company dumped 2,000 workers by the wayside with nothing to look forward to but starvation. (The people of Bolivia live on the verge of starvation even when they are working, as the wages are so low that they are barely able to obtain the necessities of life.) Now the government is attempting to control the strike *by stopping the food supply to the area*. The main transportation into the mining community is via a state-owned railway and until the strike occurred all food supplies were brought in by the company.

The Catavi miners held a mass meeting of 5,000 workers in which they pledged their support to their militant union leaders. They rejected the contract offered by the government and pledged to stay out on strike for an indefinite period. At the same time they called for support from other unions to support them with a general strike.

Local strike leaders were sent to the Peasant Federation in Cochabamba, Potosi and La Paz to ask these areas to send supplies so that the strike could continue. The miners have stated that they have a four month supply of rice and about a ten day supply of other food stuffs in the mining region.

About three days after the Catavi strike meeting, the general strike began. Over 25,000 Bolivian mine workers walked off their jobs in support of the Catavi miners. Under Bolivian conditions, this action is a highly political display of proletarian solidarity.

Before the general strike began, Gualermo Bedregal, president of the mining corporation, who just happens to be a close friend of the President of Bolivia, had said in reference to the local Catavi strike:

“I will not negotiate on the new contract with any representative of the Miners’ Federation until the strike ends.”

The U.S., together with its junior imperialist partners, France and Britain, tried to block a resolution in the UN by the African states calling for an embargo on the shipment of weapons to Portugal. The weapons are being used to suppress the liberation movement of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

The resolution, also calling for immediate freedom for the Africans fighting Portuguese rule, originated at a recent conference of 32 African states at Addis Ababa.

Kennedy’s UN representative, Adlai Stevenson, piously declared that the U.S. is “opposed to colonialism,” while he worked vigorously to maintain the legal status of U.S. military support for Salazar’s massacre of Africans fighting for their homeland. (*The Portuguese claim that they have killed at least 100,000 people in Angola—most of them civilians.*)

Said the New York Times of July 27: “Adlai Stevenson . . . appealed to the authors of the proposal to change the provision regarding arms shipments so that, instead of issuing an order, the council would merely recommend that United Nations members not send arms to Portugal to use in the colonies.” (Our emphasis.)

But even after getting the resolution watered down from an order to a recommendation, the U.S. refused to offend

Jersey Judge Declares Fidelista Unfit Mother—Why?

By Ellen Pierce

Jersey City, August 1—Having had four children doesn’t make Mrs. Justa Ortube Perez a “real” mother, according to City Judge David A. Nimmo. After declaring Mrs. Perez unfit, he made her son Alfonso, 7, a ward of the court.

Now why was Mrs. Perez “unfit”? —Apparently because she lives in Cuba.

Her boy had been taken from Cuba last year by Mrs. Fausine Naranjo de Perez, who had been caring for him temporarily before she became a “refugee.”

Mrs. Perez flew from Havana to New Jersey at the expense of the Cuban government to try to regain custody of her son. Judge Nimmo gave Alfonso to the 60-year old “refugee” rather than let him return to his home in Cuba with his mother.

The U.S. press has reported this tragic incident—on the back pages. But imagine the indignant outcries screaming at us from page one if the mother had been anti-Cuba, and the foster-mother a fidelista!

If a Cuban judge had taken a small child from its rightful (counterrevolutionary) mother, we would never hear the end of it.

Puerto Rican Freedom Fighters Help P.R. Workers Get New Jobs**Allies of the U.S.**

“I would clap hands at seeing another monk barbecue show.”

—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu,

Diem’s sister-in-law

these guards and neutralized the rest. Later, the company sent for the municipal police to escort the liberation fighters off the premises and if possible, into jail.

When the police came towards the men, crowds of workers surrounded the men, indicating to the police that they would have to be dealt with first.

The police then gave up.

Here’s how it all ended:

The company has not changed its plans to move, but the workers of Plazauela workers to explain the role of the big companies and U.S. imperialism, which is behind them. Plazauela then sent its company cops to “take care” of the APU men. But new works projects will be started to put the unemployed to work.

NATO’s “defense of Europe” is in reality a defense of European imperialism and exploitation in Africa.) And it is not simply because Portugal is an ally that imperialism is concerned.

In the words of Amilcar Cabral, Secretary of the P.A.I.G.C. (the liberation movement for the independence of Portuguese Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands), written in an article appearing in Number 2 issue of *African Revolution*:

“Portugal has only been the guardian . . . in the service of world imperialism. (Portugal is actually a semi-colony of Britain.) That is the real reason for the survival of Portuguese colonialism in Africa and the possible prolongation of the struggle.”

But despite the robbers’ union between Kennedy and Salazar against the African masses, the liberation struggle moves irresistably forward.

A UN commission to Angola recently reported that in many areas of the country the rebels hold state power. They are operating schools, hospitals and have established local governments for the administration of liberated territory. And the New York Times recently reported that the rebels of Portuguese Guinea have a large measure of control over 2,000 square miles of territory in the southern part of that country.

U.S. Still Helps in Portuguese Slaughter of Africans

By Fred Moore

its NATO ally, dictator Salazar, and abstained from the vote, as did France and Britain.

The fact is that the U.S., under the cover of NATO, has been aiding Portugal with armaments all along. And now that Salazar’s regime is on the verge of complete bankruptcy under the burden of supporting 200,000 soldiers in Africa, only increased U.S. (NATO) military and financial aid can delay complete victory for the liberation movements fighting Portuguese rule. (Thus far)

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The following is part of a statement by four settlers of Portuguese descent who were born in Mozambique. The statement appeared in issue number 3 of *African, Asian and Latin American Revolution*.

We are Mozambicans of European origin. . . . We were incorporated into the Colonial Army for the purpose of torturing and killing the African nationalists of the colonies, and, among them, our own people who are fighting for their liberty and independence.

“We refused to carry out these tyrannical and hypocritical orders. We deserted from the Portuguese Colonial Army.”

The four have become officers in the liberation army of Mozambique.

Chairman Mao Tse-Tung Calls Upon People of World To Unite Against U.S. Racial Discrimination

The U.S. capitalist press has viciously distorted Chairman Mao's statement of August 8. Below is the complete text of this statement as relayed to Workers World by Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency.



An American Negro leader now taking refuge in Cuba, Mr. Robert Williams, the former president of the Monroe, North Carolina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has twice this year asked me for a statement in support of the American Negroes' struggle against racial discrimination.

I wish to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Chinese people, to express our resolute support of the American Negroes in their struggle against racial discrimination and for freedom and equal rights.

There are more than 19 million Negroes in the United States, or about 11 per cent of the total population. Their position in society is one of enslavement, oppression and discrimination. The overwhelming majority of the Negroes are deprived of their right to vote. On the whole, it is only the most back-breaking and despised jobs that are open to them.

Their average wages are only from a third to a half of those of the white people. The ratio of unemployment among them is the highest. In many states they are forbidden to go to the same school at the same table, or travel in the same section of a bus or train with the white people.

Negroes are frequently and arbitrarily arrested, beaten up and murdered by U.S. authorities at various levels, by members of the KKK and other racists. About half the American Negroes are concentrated in 11 states in the South of the United States, where the discrimination and persecution they suffer are especially shocking.

The American Negroes are awakening and their resistance is growing ever stronger. In recent years, the mass struggle of the American Negroes against racial discrimination and for freedom and equal rights has been constantly developing.

In 1957, the Negro people in Little Rock, Arkansas, waged a fierce struggle against the barring of their children from public schools. The authorities used armed force against them, and there resulted the Little Rock affair which shocked the world.

In 1960, Negroes in more than 20 states held "sit in" demonstrations in protest against racial segregation in local restaurants, shops and other public places.

In 1961, the Negroes launched a campaign of "freedom rides" to oppose racial segregation in transport, a campaign which rapidly extended to many states.

In 1962, the Negroes in Mississippi fought for the equal right to enroll in colleges and were greeted by the authorities with a blood bath.

of the Negroes. The fascist atrocities committed by the U.S. imperialists against the Negro people have laid bare the true nature of the so-called democracy and freedom in the United States and revealed the inner link between the reactionary policies pursued by the U.S. government at home and its policies of aggression abroad.

I call upon the workers, peasants, revolutionary intellectuals, enlightened elements of the bourgeoisie and other enlightened personages of all colors in the world—white, black, yellow, brown, etc., to unite against the racial discrimination practiced by U.S. imperialism and to support the American Negroes in their struggle against racial discrimination.

In the final analysis, a national struggle is a question of class struggle. In the United States, it is only the reactionary ruling circles among the whites who are oppressing the Negro people. They can in no way represent the workers, farmers, revolutionary intellectuals and other enlightened persons who comprise the overwhelming majority of the white people.

At present, it is the handful of imperialists, headed by the United States, and their supporters, the reactionaries in different countries, who are practicing oppression and aggression and making threats against the overwhelming majority of the nations and peoples of the world.

We are in the majority and they are in the minority. At most, they are less than ten per cent of the 3,000 million population of the world. I am



Robert F. Williams

firmly convinced that, with the support of more than 90 per cent of the people of the world, the American Negroes will be victorious in their just struggle.

The evil system of colonialism and imperialism grew up along with the enslavement of Negroes and the trade in Negroes, it will surely come to its end with the thorough emancipation of the Black people.

eration."

Chairman Mao Tse-tung explained how China's revolutionary struggle had led to victory. He said:

"This proves that a revolution by the people can triumph and that imperialism and its lackeys can be defeated. The tide of opposing imperialism and colonialism has swept across Africa. All countries, whether they have attained or have still to attain independence, will win complete and thorough independence and liberation someday or other. All the Chinese people support you. The people of Africa are awakening with each passing day, so are the people of the world as a whole. The workers, the peasants, the revolutionary intellectuals and all other revolutionary people, who constitute over 90 per cent of the world population, can be united in the fight for the victory of the revolution."

Chairman Mao Tse-tung continued:

"In the fight for thorough emancipation, the oppressed peoples rely first of all on their own struggle and then, and only then, on international assistance. The people who have triumphed in their revolution should help the struggle of those who are still struggling for liberation. This is our internationalist duty."

The African friends who were present told of their struggles for national in-

Chairman Mao Receives African Guests in Peking

PEKING, August 8 (Hsinhua) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung received visitors from Africa here this afternoon.

During the reception, Chairman Mao Tse-tung made a statement calling upon the people of the world to unite against racial discrimination by U.S. imperialism and support the American Negroes in their just struggle against racial discrimination.

On behalf of the Chinese people, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in his statement, expressed resolute support for the American Negroes in their struggle against racial discrimination and for freedom and equal rights.

The statement censured the Kennedy Administration for its discrimination

against and persecution of the Negro people. It points out, "The fascist atrocities committed by the U.S. imperialists against the Negro people have laid bare in essence a class question. Our unity is not one of race; it is the unity of communards and friends. We should strengthen and expand the inner link between the on our unity and wage a common struggle against imperialism, colonialism and aggression abroad."

dependence and liberation, thanking the Chinese people for their sympathy and support for the African people's struggles. All expressed full support for the statement made by Chairman Mao Tse-tung against racial discrimination by U.S. imperialism and supporting the American Negroes in their struggle against discrimination.

The guests present were the delegation of the Basutoland Congress party led by G. M. Kolisang, the party's general secretary; Ali Mohamed Shamy, President of the National Liberation Movement of Comoro; the delegation of the Federation of Students of Black Africa studying in France led by Gedeon Dasoundo, Foreign Affairs Secretary of the Federation; Trynos Makombe, Representative in Cairo of the Zimbabwe African People's Union of Southern Rhodesia; and G. Kahengri, Kenya writer.

Among those present were Liso Cheng-chin, Chairman of the Chinese Committee for Afro-Asian Solidarity; Liu Ning-yi, Vice Chairman of the China Peace Committee; Chang Hsiao-jo, President of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs; Yen Wen-ching, Member of the Secretariat of the Union of Chinese Writers; and Wang Chao-hua, Vice-President of the All-China Youth Federation.