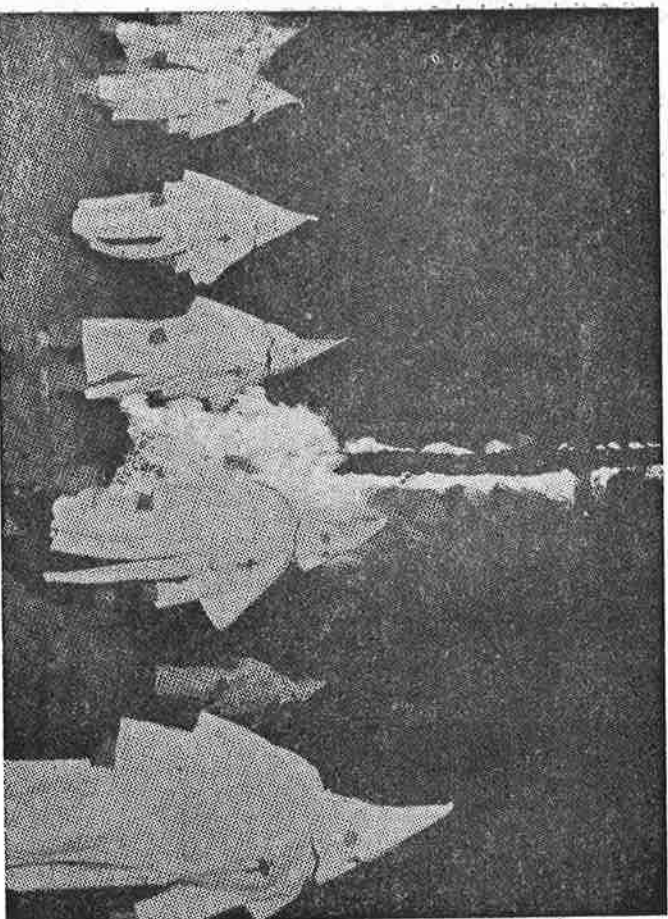


A Hundred Years After "Emancipation"!



KKK Trying to Terrorize Afro-Americans Near Birmingham Last Year

Longshoremen's Strike: A Fight for Jobs

On December 23, the International Longshoremen's Association shut down every seaport from Maine to Texas in open defiance of John F. Kennedy's appeal for a 90-day truce with the shipping corporations for the sake of what Kennedy said was the "national interest"—and meant was the companies' interest. Why was Kennedy, with all the prestige of the U.S. Presidency behind him, still basking in the glory of his great "achievement" in the Cuban crisis, unable either to intimidate or to persuade the longshoremen to call off their strike?

There are several reasons. But the most important one of them can be summed up in one word—**JOB**s.

The shipping companies are trying to eliminate thousands of jobs. In New York alone, they propose to lay off over 5,000 men. In every 20-man loading gang, 3 are slated to get the axe.

The companies are automating, streamlining their operations—but not in order to make the bull-work any easier or to give the men the benefit of the machinery by so much as an extra

minute's coffee-break. No, they are adding machinery so as to subtract men.

The 30-hour week at 40 hours pay is the obvious solution. And the union is asking for this in its list of demands on the companies. However, the 30-hour week is getting little or no publicity in the capitalist press. And the union itself seems resigned to a defensive struggle on the whole.

John Condon, Public Relations Director for the union, told **Workers World** last week:

"It's do or die for us now. The companies deliberately provoked the strike. And they refuse to bargain at all until their demand for the 17-man work-crew is met."

The tendency toward mass lay-offs in this period of so-called "prosperity" is growing stronger and stronger. And the corporations have the Kennedy Administration essentially behind them in their job elimination program.

A Presidential "study" commission

In Vietnam Pentagon War Boomerangs

Ever since the U.S. stepped up its reactionary war upon the South Vietnamese people in the fall of 1961, the military brass has been loudly hoping for a chance to get into an "open battle." They complained that the guerilla troops (often armed with old rifles and even at times with bows and arrows against modern tanks, flamethrowers and helicopters) use "hit and run tactics" and "won't stand still and fight man-to-man."

Last week, the brave little (outnumbered 10 to 1) revolutionary army stood and fought an open battle at Ap Bac and smashed the invading force to smithereens.

Having gotten hold of anti-aircraft guns and heavy mortars (much of the equipment captured from the U.S.-equipped puppet army) and having temporarily pared down the odds against itself to somewhere near even, the Viet Cong liberation army scored a clear victory over a vastly superior government force, "advised" by U.S. commanders and carried by U.S. helicopters.

Hundreds of the government's puppet troops were killed, 14 out of 15 helicopters were hit—5 of them brought down to the ground—3 U.S. Army men killed,

including a captain, and 10 wounded. As the *New York Times* news service put it:

"An estimated 300 Communists withstood a awesome air attack, turned back several charges by Vietnamese armed personnel carriers and simply refused to panic, firing with deadly accuracy and consistency."

Three days later, the alibis were coming in from the U.S. personnel on the spot. The alibis were unusually significant.

According to United Press International:

"Angry U.S. military advisers charged that Vietnamese infantrymen refused direct orders to advance during Wednesday's battle at Ap Bac and that an American Army captain was killed while out front pleading with them to attack."

This account, dressing up the important "bravery" of the American though it does, still has the ring of truth. The South Vietnamese government troops, though paid in Yankee dollars and living five times as well as the poor peasants and the liberation army, nevertheless have little stomach for the fight.

McClellan Spearheads New Anti-Labor Drive

Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, the arch foe of labor and of the Afro-American people, is spearheading a drive to throttle the growing number of strikes throughout the country. McClellan announced several days ago that he intends to introduce legislation in the new Congress to outlaw all strikes in "national defense" industries. He added, however, that he intends to include, under the category of "national defense" all industries involved in the transportation of "persons or property."

The projected legislation is part and parcel of a nationwide drive by the big corporations, in collusion with the Kennedy Administration, to intimidate the two big striking New York unions, the

Printers and Longshoremen, into surrender.

Seen in broader perspective, the legislation is an attempt by the U.S. ruling class to stifle the rumblings of widespread discontent within organized labor. The bosses understand that the increasing number of strikes, especially among traditionally conservative unions, could herald the most serious deepening of the class struggle in the U.S. since World War II.

It is significant that the new McClellan Bill, which is a direct threat to the striking longshoremen, is also timed with a view to breaking before it starts, the coming strike of the railroad workers, who face 40,000 permanent lay-offs due to automation and speed-up. It is also aimed to paralyze the militant Teamsters Union, the largest single union in the country.

McClellan's new anti-labor move shows that in its struggle for the domination of the globe, the U.S. capitalist class can no longer rely on the Taft-Hartley Law and the subservience of conservative labor bureaucrats to hold the working class in line.

By intensifying automation and speed-up on the one hand, and trying to pass dictatorial anti-labor laws on the other, the bosses are only impelling the workers on to more open and militant struggle and thereby deepening their own crisis.

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N.Y. Cops Arrest Newspaper Salesmen

More Persecution of the Muslims

With all the buckets of sentiment about Christmas, you'd have thought that nobody would ever get arrested for selling newspapers on Christmas Day.

But somebody did. And it didn't happen in some Communist country where they don't even believe in Santa Claus. It happened right here in the good old USA. Not only that, it happened on the most prominent and busy street corner in the country—Times Square.

It happened to the Muslims, who have been selling their paper, Mohammed Speaks, in more places than usual. The New York cops noted for their racist attitude, cracked down on the volunteer salesmen without the least provocation. Not content with taking away the Muslims' freedom of religion in various parts of the country and attempting to take it away even in the prisons—not

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The Wall

On the hundredth anniversary of Emancipation, the City of Atlanta has built a steel and concrete wall to "protect" the community from the Afro-American people's expansion into a "white" neighborhood.

The Wall has been there for more than four centuries, although it was indeed shattered in places—temporarily—by the Civil War. The Wall has been high and hard to climb—and sharp as thorns have been the barbs for the courageous souls who climbed it.

Prominent Afro-Americans are currently picketing and demonstrating for the removal of this barbaric wall, making references in their slogans to the Warsaw Ghetto, etc.

They will undoubtedly win their fight in the long run. But somehow, this wall makes us ask ourselves.

Is this not an advertisement to the world of the existence of another wall—The Wall that capitalist white supremacy has erected around the whole Black Nation—The Wall of prejudice, The Wall of shame, The Wall of enforced and humiliating segregation, walling out workers from jobs, people from innocent pleasures, even children from play?

The Wall is the biggest fact in American life today. The Great Wall of China is said to be the only work of man which might be seen from Mars. But The Wall of the United States may be seen—and hated—from everywhere in the universe.

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3 Strikes Against Capitalism

In New York City, as we go to press, there are three great unions taking on the combined might of the city's formidable capitalist class.

These three strikes will not, as our headline may imply, by themselves strike out the workers' opponents. But they have asserted once more for those friends of labor who are skeptical or weary of the battle, that under capitalism, the exploitation of labor is perpetual and the class struggle is absolute.

Highly paid as the newspaper workers are reputed to be—and the longshoremen are not too far behind them in weekly income—they nevertheless were compelled into an already long and bitter strike by the inevitable and constant

drive of capital to pare away at their working conditions and even to eliminate their jobs.

Now the millinery workers—a much lower-paid section of New York's working class, have gone on strike against 450 sweatshops for a \$55-a-week minimum wage.

The bosses' government in Washington is already preoccupied with the first two of these strikes and may soon be concerned with the third. Thus the very heights of the capitalist system are affected by the action of those at the system's depths.

—And for good reason. How can U.S. imperialism boss the whole world if it cannot keep the masses quiet at home?

A Fresh Lesson on War

Some middle class pacifists in the United States pin their hopes for peace on the fact that the imperialist allies of the U.S. are not nearly so itchy on the nuclear trigger finger as are Kennedy, McNamara, Rusk and the other representatives of the U.S. ruling class.

This pacifist faith in imperialist Britain was somewhat shaken by Britain's position in the Cuban crisis. And it should have been veritably destroyed by the events in North Borneo last month. A tiny little nation which had been clamoring for its independence for many years, finally in desperation, took up arms to fight for its freedom.

In no time flat, the British were there with battleships, bomber planes, troops—everything to crush the meagerly-armed rebellion as soon as possible.

Macmillan's caution in dealing with the Russians was notably absent. The famous British spirit of "moderation"—

not to mention "fair play"—was nowhere to be seen. The well-known tendency of the British government toward "negotiations" vanished into thin air.

Never was the U.S. imperialist savagery toward Cuba or even its own internal Black colony any worse than Britain's toward Brunei.

Britain, who occasionally gives the U.S. lectures about being too "tough" in its foreign policy, was suddenly giving post-graduate lessons in "toughness" last month. Why were the British imperialists acting like this? Because Brunei (North Borneo) is their colony, and its inhabitants their slaves.

Let every friend of liberation and enemy of imperialist war engrave the incident in his memory well.

The imperialists are all imperialists and they will act like imperialists whenever the profits of their system and preservation of their privileges are involved.

Turkey Show on TV

What a peice of theatrical charlatany the return of the Cuban prisoners was!

The President of the United States addressed them and received their regimental banner. His wife talked to them—in Spanish, too—and said it was her wish that her son would be *half* as brave as these counter-revolutionary huns. (They were so brave that nearly all of them surrendered rather than get hurt.)

Every radio and TV station in the country fairly vibrated with sympathy and re-echoed the President's solemn promise that "Cuba shall one day be free again" (meaning—"enslaved to Yankee imperialism again").

Every newspaper was full of virtuous, indignant editorials about paying "ransom"—and not one of them mentioned the embarrassing fact that the U.S. *sent* these men to Cuba in the first place and the President of the United States "took the responsibility" for their being there to overthrow the Cuban government, killing as many men, women and children as necessary to do this. (Having sent them 19 months earlier and having let them sit in jail for that period, it was about time that

the U.S. brought them back!)

Somewhat soft-pedaled in the whole anvil chorus of anti-Cuban propaganda was the fact that the so-called "ransom" was in *drugs and medical supplies* which the U.S. has virtually prohibited from being exported to Cuba.

Still more soft-pedaled was the fact that Robert Kennedy, who persuaded some drug companies to donate large amounts of medicine etc. to the total, promised these companies that they could deduct the amounts for tax purposes. And they could deduct the *selling price* rather than the cost price. (The Kefauver Committee has revealed that some companies make as much as 7,000 per cent profit on some items.)

But two things could not be hidden or explained away. They were right on the TV screens for everybody to see. One was the obvious good health of the prisoners of a country whose average citizen is supposed to be starving in the streets.

The other was the *racial* character of the prisoners. About a third of Cuba's population is of African descent. But in the first large batch of anti-Castro prisoners shown on TV, there was exactly *one* black face.

More Grievances Than Ever at GM

Explosive Militancy Rising in Auto

BUFFALO, Jan. 3, 1963—The auto industry in the year 1962 will probably have had its second best year in sales and production. General Motors Chevrolet alone will turn out close to 2,600,000 cars and trucks — and there are probably 2,600,000 GM workers' unsettled grievances to go along with the near-record year.

Just north of Buffalo, Chevrolet workers in the sprawling complex of the engine plant, forge and foundry are convinced that this big year has not created jobs to ease the serious unemployment and that speed-up and automation have made their jobs tougher.

In addition to speed-up, Chevy management has introduced a doubling-up method that forces men to work more than one job during their eight hours. In the foundry, where heat and fith are combined with a completely automated plant, the men are up in arms over this and other grievances.

In 1958 and 1961 at the time of the national auto strikes, the foundry local —1173-UAW, which is predominantly Afro-American, was the last in the area to settle its grievances. Local 1173 with its Black militant membership has fast

—Longshoremen

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sion. Ted Gleason, the union's chief negotiator, immediately wired Wirtz as follows:

"The appointment of a board to hold hearings on issues and to make recommendations to the parties would be the taking away of our rights to collective bargaining and putting the matter in the hands of persons who are not familiar with the industry . . ." (and not sympathetic to the workers—ed.)

The workers (who voted about 95 to 1 for the strike) instinctively feel that Gleason is right on this and are well aware of the dirty work done by these supposedly "impartial" government boards in the case of the railroad workers. They are showing a disposition to ignore and even to defy the government—a disposition only palely reflected by the leadership's disregard of Kennedy's truce appeal.

But of course, the corporations' leading hatchet-men in Congress are not idle. Senator McClellan of Arkansas has openly threatened to introduce a bill to outlaw all transport strikes when Congress reconvenes on January 9. (Senator McClellan is of course noted for "protecting" labor with his "anti-racketeer-

With all these spectacular war movies being produced, did you ever wonder how much it must cost the studios for the hundreds of sailors and soldiers and all the military equipment that they use? Well it doesn't cost them a thing—at least not in money.

The big brass in the Pentagon are only too glad to help the producers of war movies if the movies show the military in the light they want to be shown in. In other words the Pentagon uses the offer of free aid as a bribe to get the producers to put across propaganda for militarism and war.

Here are a few examples of how it works:

When Universal Studios was making a movie about World War Two called *No Man is an Island*, they requested aid from the Defense Department. Now the movie portrayed a Japanese officer as being ruthless and blood-thirsty, and while this would have been fine while the two imperialist powers were squabbling with each other, now that they're happily reunited again, the Pentagon demanded that the script be changed to make the Japanese officer a little more humane. And of course, Universal complied.

Universal isn't the only studio that found it could only get military aid if it would do a little rewriting of its script (as well as a little rewriting of history).

By Helen Rogers

Glorifying the American G.I.

Another studio requested aid for a movie about a U.S. general who improperly sends flyers into combat during the Korean War.

The Pentagon refused to help this studio because the movie would portray Air Force officers as "undisciplined, selfish, inefficient and glory-seeking," or in other words it would tell the truth. The result was that the studio rewrote the entire story in order to get the aid that it wanted.

Of course there are some movies that the Pentagon is only too glad to help produce.

When Universal was making the movie, *To Hell and Back*, which glorifies the exploits of Audie Murphy and the Army as a whole during the Second World War, the Army put a battalion of 800 men at the studio's disposal for seven days, and staged a full division review for the picture, with a parade of 18,000 troops (that's right—*eighteen thousand*) with all the outfit's tanks, guns, trucks, jeeps and aircraft—all for free.

The Armed Services don't get as many enlistments as they need to maintain U.S. imperialist interests throughout the world. But with Hollywood "glorifying" the American G.I. and painting up Army life as a beautiful, big joy-ride, maybe the deficit is diminished.

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National Lawyers Guild Supports Mae Mallory Extradition Fight

The National Lawyers Guild has asked the Supreme Court of the United States for permission to enter the Mae Mallory extradition case as a "friend of the court."

The Motion for leave to file the Amicus Curiae Brief was filed in the Federal Court in regards to a plea entered on December 17th, by Freedom Fighter Mae Mallory, a mother of two children, who is fighting an extradition order that would force her to return to Monroe, North Carolina to face Southern "justice" on a bogus kidnap issue which arose out of an anti-segregation protest there.

The motion presented by Attorney Norman Leonard of the National Lawyers Guild cites three reasons why the Guild is filing the Motion for Leave to File:

1. That its interest in the Mallory Case arises from the fact that it is a national bar association concerned with the protection of the constitutional rights of all American citizens irrespective of their race or color. "It took cognizance, that at its last national convention, of the fact that many persons, particularly Negroes in the Southern states of our Union, were not receiving adequate legal representation and to implement this end segregation and to implement this Court's decision in "Brown v. Board of Education," 347 U.S. 483 and related cases. . . .

2. That the important questions presented in this record include "(a) whether the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment is relevant in cases of interstate rendition and (b) whether undened allegation, in a petition for habeas corpus in such a case, that petitioner will suffer great bodily

Rochester Cops Invade Temple With Police Dogs

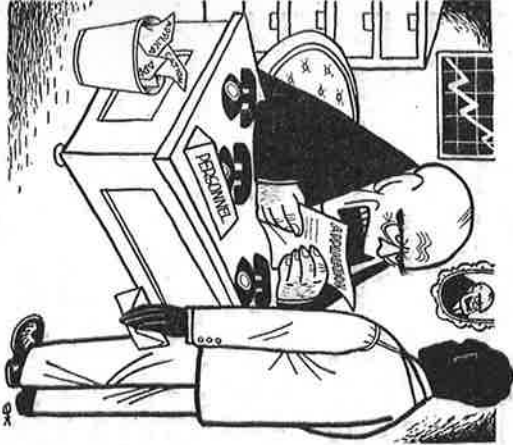
Rochester, N. Y.—Police broke into the Muslim Temple here this week while a religious ceremony was going on with-

in. Two Muslim brothers were arrested, allegedly for 3rd degree assault and the possession of guns.

Minister Malcolm X of Muhammad's Temple No. 7 in New York, asserted that the weapons charge was fabricated so that police could break into the ceremony with police dogs and carry the harassment of the Muslims in the Rochester area to a new high.

He said on a New York radio program that these were the tactics used by the Gestapo in Nazi Germany to hound and persecute the Jewish people there.

This case, which was made public just before *Workers World* went to press, shows every sign of becoming a nationwide affair. Every labor and civil liberties group will be called upon to support the defense.



harm and perhaps death, before she can even be brought to trial in the demanding state, raise a significant point of deprivation of such due process."

3. That Appellant does not imply that petitioner's counsel will not adequately present the important questions raised by this case. . . . "Appellant suggests that the questions at issue, however, have a broad public impact and that a presentation of them from this point of view by a national bar association may well put the case into a sharper perspective and may be of some assistance to the court in the resolution of the important and difficult questions presented by the record."

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The NAACP and ACLU of Ohio have also sought to file friend of court briefs in behalf of Mae Mallory.

Mrs. Mallory, who has been in County Jail in Cleveland, Ohio for the past ten months, being held without receiving the right of bail as she awaits final adjudication as to whether she will be forcibly thrown into the hands of a biased court in Monroe, North Carolina, has been fighting off extradition to the lynch mob for more than a year now.

She is fighting against extradition to the South on charges of kidnapping a white couple—"a pure and simple Dixie frame-up," during a series of anti-segregation protests in Monroe where Black residents were openly and physically attacked by klansmen and other Dixie law enforcement agents.

Mrs. Mallory's defense campaign has been organized by the Monroe Defense Committee, 10517 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio (Phone: 791-6593).

—N. Y. Cops

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content with shooting and killing unarmed Muslims on the West Coast last year, the New York racists have moved in to prevent the Muslims from selling their own newspaper!

The group sent the following telegram of protest to the mayor:

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Mayor Wagner, City Hall, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Muhammad Speaks newspaper has over 1,000,000 readers and is sold by Muslim brothers throughout the world. The police here in New York City have stepped up their harassment of these brothers in an effort to stop the Muslims from selling the paper.

Does the New York City Police Department have the right to suppress freedom of the press and freedom of religious expression?

A recent attempt by a police officer to enforce this censorship of Muhammad Speaks newspaper has led to the false arrest and the brutal manhandling of two Muslim brothers in an incident that could easily have gotten out of control and proved disastrous to all concerned.

On Christmas Day these two unarmed Muslims, while selling papers in Times Square, were arrested at gunpoint by two white cops and taken to the 16th precinct on 47th Street where one was punched by a cop named Sullivan. Both of these innocent men were booked for assault, disorderly conduct and inciting to riot. They are now free on \$50 bond and must appear in court at 100 Center Street on January 3rd.

Do you as a public official condone the efforts by the Police Department to set itself up as a censor of the press and a suppressor of religious expression? If not, we demand an immediate and full investigation into this disgraceful affair by your office. Sincerely,

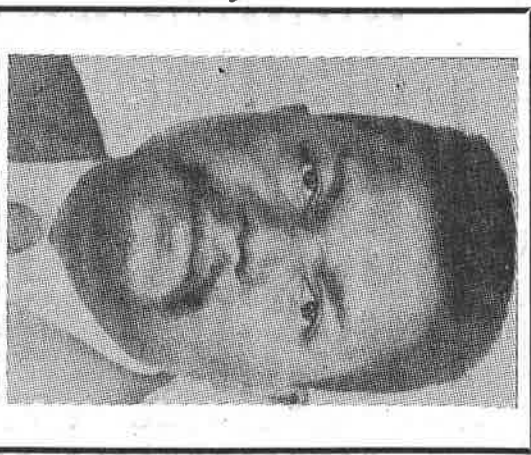
Muhammad's Mosque No. 7
Minister Malcolm X

Muslims and their friends will assemble today (Friday) at 9 A.M. in front of 100 Center St., N.Y., to express their sympathy for the arrested men.

"Free by '63" Was a Good Slogan —But Why Is There No Freedom?

At the NAACP Convention of 1955 in Atlantic City, Roy Wilkins told the assembled delegates that we will gain "full equality in Sixty Three."

Nineteen Sixty Three has arrived—and of course Wilkins does not like to be reminded of his 1955 speech now. Conservative as his outlook is, Wilkins nevertheless genuinely wants equality and genuinely did believe that it would very likely be achieved by 1963. But today he naturally wants to forget about his 1955 speech, because it makes him



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- also
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46 W. 21 St.

Black Actors Jimcrowed— And Black Audiences Insulted

By Eleanor Stephens

It's bad enough that a black skin condemns a person to low wages and job discrimination in every field. It's worse that the racist ruling class fosters lynchings, mob violence and police brutality. But these physical injuries are not enough—they must add spiritual insult as well. Generation after generation of Black children grow up in the realization that a color wall separates them from their white contemporaries. And they are outside the wall, compelled by the condition of their life to look within.

The Adam Clayton Powell Committee, now holding hearings in New York on discrimination in the performing arts, discloses that:

If you are an actor with a black skin and want to play in serious drama on Broadway, TV or the movies, your chances are slightly better than zero.

You can, if you can stomach it, play the part of a butler, a maid, a clown or some other handkerchief head. But if you want to express to American audiences the reality of life as a plain human being, you will wait a long time for a job.

A great deal more is involved than the

look like a false prophet.

But no honest liberation fighter will attach any blame to Wilkins just for being *optimistic*. Many have been the pioneers and legion have been the leaders who saw the promised land long before it was visible to the followers, and in so doing, overestimated the strength of progress as they underestimated the tenacity of reaction.

But Wilkins' fixing of the 1963 date (100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation) was based on a far more serious error than that of over-optimism.

At the 1955 convention, the delegates were all still talking about the famous "school decision" of the U.S. Supreme Court which had just been handed down the year before. The NAACP had brought the case before the court, with Attorney (now Federal Judge) Thurgood Marshall arguing the case.

Naturally, the NAACP was elated with the victory. But the leadership's fatal error was to assume that the Supreme Court, the Attorney General and the President of the United States—then or now—was thereby *on the side* of the oppressed Afro-American people. It was upon this false assumption that Wilkins really based his otherwise forgivable optimism.

The error of this assumption has been proven by the 1,500 people arrested in non-violent Albany, Georgia, for asking for their constitutional rights. And it has also been proven by the beatings, jailings and murders in self-defense-minded Monroe, North Carolina—particularly by the attitude of the Supreme Court, Attorney General and President, who apparently are not even worried about the Black vote at the next election.

If capitalist courts and government officials—for their own racist reasons—occasionally do something that helps the oppressed, why of course the oppressed should accept the help, just as a drowning slave might accept a lifeline from even the cruelest master.

But it is wrong and only delays liberation to imply to the rest of the slaves that the master is therefore good, true-blue and just paring with eagerness to *free* all his slaves the moment his lawyers, courts and Congressmen can get their minds off other, more important things.

Shocked Board of Ed!

Over a thousand high school students in Charlotte, N.C., were recently asked the following question:

"Would you like a social system that demanded from each according to his ability and paid to each according to his need?"

About 37 per cent answered yes.

fate of performers, however. Afro-Americans are also part of the audience.

Black American children spend as many hours before TV screens as white American children do. Black children look on a world of white people for white people. The brave cowboy, the beautiful heroine, even the fairy princess in the cartoon—all, all are white. The children themselves are aliens in the land of make-believe.

But in this world of fantasy they only find a confirmation of their daily experience. School history books picture George Washington, but not Denmark Vesey. They tell of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, but not of the hundreds of thousands of Black slaves whose determined struggle made that proclamation necessary.

In their Sunday-school books, Jesus is usually pictured as blond and blue-eyed! On the New York subway platforms the only ads featuring Black faces are for hair-straightening preparations.

And in the heart of Harlem, even the department store dummies are white!

Renmin Ribao Editorial Answers Attacks

Chinese Communists Refute Slanders

Readers of our newspaper who have followed the developing dispute in the international Communist movement to-day, know that Workers World has strongly supported the Chinese on all fundamental issues.

The following are verbatim excerpts from an important editorial that appeared in Renmin Ribao and was published in the December 21 Peking Review. The editorial was entitled: "Workers of All Lands, Unite!" Succeeding issues of our paper will deal with the dispute in detail.

Omissions in the text are indicated by asterisks. The sub-headlines have been added by us.

Recently, at the very time when imperialism and the reactionaries of all countries are doing everything in their power to oppose the socialist countries, undermine the international communist movement and suppress the revolutionary struggles of various peoples and when there is a pressing need for the Communists of all countries to strengthen their unity in common opposition to the enemy, it is painful that there has appeared in the ranks of the international communist movement an *adversus* current against Marxism-Leninism, against the Chinese Communist Party, and other Marxist-Leninist Parties, an adverse current to undermine the unity of the international communist movement.

"Are Things as They Claim?"

Some comrades of the Czechoslovak Communist Party and comrades from certain fraternal Parties accused the Chinese Communist Party of having committed what they call "adventurist" errors. [This happened at public congresses of several European parties.] They attacked China by alleging that it was opposed to a "sensible compromise" on the Cuban question and wanted to "plunge (the whole world) into a thermo-nuclear war." Are things really as they claimed?

"We Fight for Peace"

The Chinese Communist Party has always maintained that in order to pre-

serve world peace, realize peaceful co-existence and ease international tension, it is necessary, first of all, to oppose resolutely the U. S. imperialist policies of aggression and war and to mobilize the masses of people to wage a blow-for-blow struggle against U.S. imperialism. We believe, as the Moscow Declaration and the Moscow Statement point out, that joint struggles by the forces of socialism, the forces of national liberation, the forces of democracy and all the forces of peace can frustrate the U.S. imperialist plans for aggression and war and prevent world war.

Against Nuclear Blackmail! —

The Case of Cuba

We Marxist-Leninists are no believers in the theory that weapons or nuclear weapons mean everything. We never believe that nuclear weapons can decide the destiny of mankind. We are convinced that the masses of people are the decisive force in the development of history. It is they alone that can decide the course of history. We are implacably opposed to the imperialist policy of nuclear blackmail. We also hold that there is no need whatsoever for socialist countries to use nuclear weapons as chips in gambling or as a means of intimidation. To do this would really be committing the error of adventurism. If one has blind faith in nuclear weapons, fails to recognize or trust the strength of the masses of people and becomes scared out of one's wits by imperialist nuclear blackmail, one may possibly jump from one extreme to the other and commit the error of capitulation.

We are of the opinion that in their struggle against U.S. imperialism, the heroic Cuban people have committed neither the error of capitulation nor the error of adventurism.

Like all other peoples in the world, they ardently love peace and are working energetically for it. But as Comrade Fidel Castro has said: "The way to peace is not the way of sacrificing or infringing upon people's rights, because that is precisely the way leading to war."

"Neither Adventurism nor Capitulation"

The Communist Party, the Government and the people of China resolutely support the correct line of the Cuban Integrated Revolutionary Organizations and Government, the five just demands of the Cuban people and their heroic struggle. In so doing, China is fulfilling its bounden obligation under proletarian internationalism.

If China's support for the Cuban people's just struggle against U.S. aggressors was called "adventurist," we would like to ask: Does this mean that the Chinese people would have to refrain from giving every possible support with-in their power to Cuba's struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression if they do not want to be called "adventurists"? Does this mean that only by forcing Cuba to surrender its sovereignty and independence and give up its five just demands could one avoid being called adventurist or capitulationist?

The whole world knows that we neither requested the introduction of nuclear weapons into Cuba nor obstructed the withdrawal of "offensive weapons" from that country. For us, therefore, there can be no question whatsoever of "adventurism," still less of "plunging (the whole world) into a thermo-nuclear war."

The India-China Question

China's consistent and sincere efforts for the peaceful settlement of the Sino-Indian boundary question are universally acknowledged. But the strange thing is that some self-styled Marxist-Leninists have cast Marxism-Leninism to the wind; they never bother to analyze from the class viewpoint of Marxism-Leninism the Nehru government's reactionary policy of provoking the Sino-Indian boundary conflict and stubbornly refusing reconciliation.

These people shut their eyes to the fact that this policy arises out of the need of India's big bourgeoisie and big landlords to oppose the people and the progressive movement of that country; they also refuse to recognize that this policy suits exactly the needs of im-

In Cuba and the U.S.

Who Has the Right to Bear Arms?

By Robert McHugh

The capitalist press is now in the midst of a frantic Kennedy campaign of "managed news" to delude its captive readers into believing that Castro and the Cuban revolutionary government do not have the popular support of the Cuban people.

Yet the very photographs that accompany these wild stories show great crowds of the Cuban workers openly

bearing arms!

The capitalist press' own pictures demonstrate more clearly than a hundred thousand words of "managed news" the true popularity of the revolutionary government in Cuba.

Unlike capitalist governments that continually prohibit the people from bearing arms because they are afraid of a democratic revolt of the workers, the Cuban people's government has no fear of arms in the hands of the citizens.

In the newly democratic United States of 1776, the revolutionary government similarly had no fear of arms in the hands of the people. (That is, at least those *white* people who were not slaves or bond-servants.) The new Constitution specifically stated that: "The right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed."

In the United States of 1963, the growth of capitalism at the expense and wage-slavery of the working class has led the wealthy ruling class to fear the free exercise of the right of the citizens to bear arms.

Over the years, the rich Wall Street interests that the Rockefeller's and Kennedys now represent have slowly taken away the right of the people to bear arms. Hiding behind a cloak of secrecy, through a series of restrictive federal and state laws, "license" fees were set higher and higher so that ordinary working citizens could not afford them. Some arms now require a federal "license" fee of \$1,500!

In New York, any citizen daring to apply for an ordinary arms "permit"

is finger-printed and photographed like a common criminal and then charged \$25 for the indignity.

In the free Cuba of 1963, there are no such restrictions, and all citizens are allowed to openly bear arms—both male and female, both Black and White. They want to preserve their hard-won freedom and peoples' government against open invasion and sabotage by the counter-revolutionaries supported by the imperialistic Yankee dollars of the Wall Street sugar interests.

The truth is clear: Only citizens with real freedom in a democratic nation with a popular government have the right to openly bear arms; only federal governments that do not truly represent their citizens have reason to eliminate the right.

Picket for Worthy

The Anti-Defamation League, defense arm of the Jewish Community, is conducting its "democratic legacy" award on John F. Kennedy, despite his abominable record on Civil Rights.

The Harlem Anti-Colonial Committee will picket the Anti-Defamation League in protest against this outrageously unfair award, on Tuesday noon, January 15, at 515 Madison Avenue, corner 53 St., New York City. Everyone is invited to help picket.

The Committee is especially backing the civil rights struggle of William Worthy, Afro-American reporter whom Kennedy's brother is railroading to jail for the "crime" of entering the land of his birth (the U.S.) without a passport.

The Committee is also to hear Worthy, Selma Sparts of Ghana, and Dan Watts, Chairman of the Liberation Committee for Africa, this Friday evening, January 11, at 8 p.m., Bermuda Hall, 402 West 146 St., N. Y. (8th Ave. Subway to 145 St.).

perialists, especially those of the U. S. imperialists, and has their support.

As a matter of fact, the Nehru government has in recent years repressed the people at home with increasing brutality and become more and more a protégé of U.S. imperialism, acting as its accomplice on many important international questions, such as the Congo. The Nehru government's persistence in its anti-China stand is the very outcome of its domestic and foreign policies which have become more and more reactionary.

Those who accuse China of having pushed the Nehru government to the West are mistaking the very cause for the effect. Throughout the Sino-Indian boundary dispute, they have all, along confused right with wrong, pretending to be "neutral," calling China "brother" while actually regarding the Indian reactionary group as their kinsmen.

Shouldn't these people do well to examine their own conscience and ask themselves what has become of their Marxism-Leninism and their proletarian internationalism?

"Comrades: Come to Your Senses!"

The Communists of all countries share the same great ideals and the same noble cause and they face a common enemy. We have a thousand and one reasons to unite, but not a single reason to create splits. Those comrades who are engaged in creating splits should now come to their senses! The Chinese Communists earnestly hope that the Communist Parties of all countries would attach prime importance to the interests of the international communist movement, to the interests of the common struggle of the international proletariat and the people of the world against the enemy, to the glorious, historic tasks undertaken by us, to what is eagerly expected of us by the world's revolutionary peoples, and adopt correct methods to resolve differences and safeguard unity in accordance with the principles governing relations among fraternal Parties and fraternal countries, as laid down in the Moscow Declaration and the Moscow Statement.

Workers of All Countries, Unite!

The Real Worth Of Kennedy's Promise Not to Invade Cuba

The inside-dope magazine of the big Wall Street corporations, Business Week, of January 5, explained U.S. policy on Cuba as follows:

"President Kennedy hinted broadly this week that Washington is out to topple Cuba's Fidel Castro in 1963. The hope is to achieve this by isolating Cuba from the rest of Latin America.

"Washington intends, unofficially, to get arms to dissident groups in Cuba. Up to now, Washington has made it tough for Cubans to smuggle arms.

"In addition, if Washington can catch Cuban subversives at work in Latin America (and of course every revolutionary Latin American is really a "Cuban subversive" in disguise!)—ed) the U.S. will take the case before the Organization of American States. There, we would press for a complete rupture of diplomatic relations and communications with Cuba. Now, for example, there is a regular air service between Havana and Mexico City that shuttles leftwing leaders and students between the two countries.

"If Cuba were completely isolated, Moscow would find that the island's propaganda value would be almost nil. And Castro might well fall."

Add to all this, Kennedy's public pledge in Miami that "freedom" will be restored to Cuba and you have the re-tooled 1963 pattern for counter-revolution in Cuba.

It doesn't sound like Kennedy's "word" about not invading Cuba can be trusted any further than a drunkard's now of abstinence uttered while his foot is on the rail and his elbow is on the bar.

Armed Forces? . . .

"These men are wearing standard and steel helmets and they are dressed in surplus uniforms of the U.S. Army. . . . These . . . fascistic 'Minute Men' were . . . a part of the 5,000 men recruited in Monroe to attack the Freedom Riders."

Fascists Get Arms

A recent photograph in the Toronto Star shows the fascistic 'Minute Men' in training in the state of Illinois. These people are equipped with machine guns and automatic rifles, and they are firing U.S. Army 6.5 mm mortars. They are firing these mortars on prepared ranges and they are firing live ammunition. Where did they get these mortars? Where did they get this ammunition? No surplus stores in the U.S. sell mortars or live shells. Where did they get their machine guns and automatic rifles, many of the models of which still are used by the U.S. Armed Forces? . . .

For Firm Support To The Chinese CP

"The Sino-Soviet alliance has collapsed," jubilantly exclaimed the Christian Science Monitor of January 22. As has happened many times before in the history of imperialist journalism, the wish may have been father to the thought.

Nevertheless, the Berlin meeting, which jeered, booed and hooted the representative of the Chinese Communist Party so loudly and viciously that even the translation of his speech was stopped, indicates that the dispute in the international Communist movement has reached a certain high-water mark.

To millions of workers and progressive people generally, throughout the world, who are still unacquainted with the nature of the differences involved, the Chinese Communist Party, in the January 4 Peking Review, has supplied the most exhaustive and complete analysis. ("The Differences Between Comrade Togliatti and Us.")

What, in essence, is the fundamental issue?

To this question, the CCP replies: "*It is whether the basic principles of Marxism-Leninism are outmoded.*" That, in truth, really is the issue. Marxism-Leninism is the doctrine of the prosecution of the revolutionary class struggle in the interest of the victory of the world socialist revolution. In its answer to Togliatti, the CCP states that "*he and other comrades are in reality substituting class collaboration for class struggle on a world scale (and) advocating a fusion of the socialist and capitalist systems.*"

Concretizing its generalized conclusions, the CCP declares:

"In the final analysis, the stand taken by Togliatti and certain other CPI leaders, boils down to this — the people of the capitalist countries should not make revolutions, the oppressed nations should not wage struggles to win liberation, and the people of the world should not fight against imperialism. Actually, all this exactly suits the needs of the imperialists and reactionaries."

This, then is the critical issue.

All the other issues are merely derivative from this primary and overriding one. Nevertheless, the Chinese, in their carefully-worded statement, went on to say, "*We still sincerely hope that it will be possible to eliminate our differences with comradely discussion.*"

Many, therefore, looked to the Berlin meeting for a hopeful sign. But the Berlin meeting was converted in the most rude and shameless manner into an unrestrained attack against the Chinese CP—to the glee and merriment of the entire imperialist bourgeoisie.

The working classes and the anti-imperialist liberation movements throughout the world have every reason to firmly support the fundamental position of the Chinese CP in this dispute. In doing so, they will also be rendering the firmest support to the Soviet Union, to all the socialist countries and to the world cause of socialism.

Over 10,000 Workers Support Striking NY Printers In Great Solidarity Demonstration in Times Square

By Art Ross

In an inspiring demonstration of working class solidarity, over 10,000 workers representing every section of the trade union movement, marched on Tuesday, January 15 in front of the New York Times building, in New York City to show their support for the striking printers.

For over two hours, in temperatures near freezing, unending battalions of workers, with their picket lines stretching from one end of the block to the other, walked past the "Times" offices on 43rd and 44th streets, completely choking off all traffic.

They marched on the sidewalks and in the streets, in four powerful columns, hoisting above their heads and carrying in front of them thousands of signs and banners with the names of their respective unions. Here and there, a slogan appeared which showed a deepening of the worker's class consciousness and understanding. One such sign read, "Labor is the creator of all

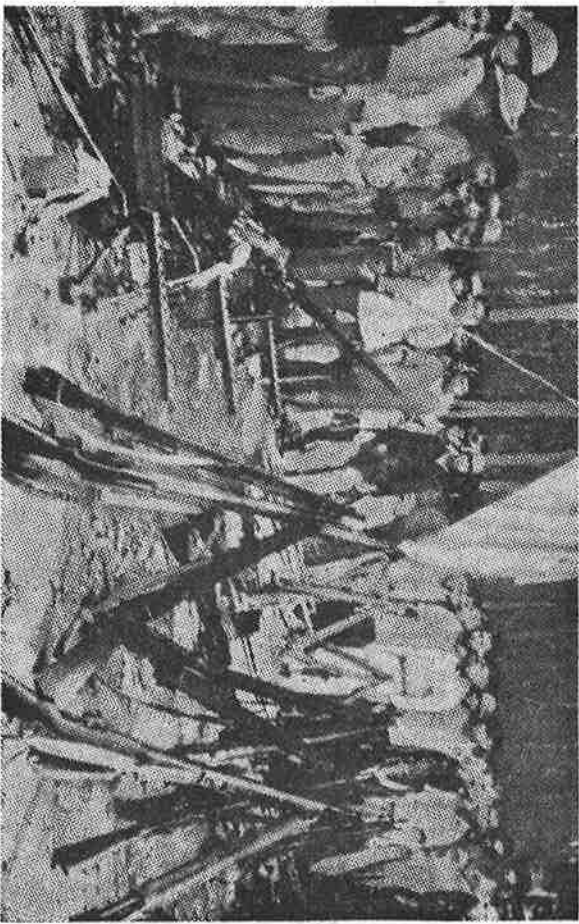
wealth"; another, "America's high standard of living is the result of American labor." A few signs mentioned "civil rights for all."

Everywhere one looked there was evidence of unity, a closing of ranks behind a union which (together with the longshoremen) was bearing the brunt of the struggle against the Wall Street tycoons. Not only were hundreds of local unions represented on the line but more important was the huge turnout of Puerto Rican and Afro-American workers from unions such as District 65, Local 1199 (Hospital workers), the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Local 32B (building service workers).

These unions are composed of the most exploited and lowest paid workers in the service industries of New York. Women workers from these locals marched along with the wives and children of the striking and locked-out printers.

The mass picket line was called by the New York Central Labor Council

Making the Odds More Even!



These are South Vietnam guerilla soldiers with U.S. arms they have captured. On the left are some of the most modern air cooled machine guns. In addition to capturing large stores of U.S. arms, they recently shot down 14 of 15 U.S.-operated helicopters.

Court Upholds Molina Frame-Up — New Appeal Planned —

The decision of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court denying the appeal of Cuban national Francisco Molina was condemned today by the Molina Defense Committee as the "whitewash" of a frameup dictated by "reactionary political considerations."

~~Molina has been in jail since~~ October, 1960 serving a 20-year sentence for second degree murder in the accidental shooting of a young Venezuelan girl. The shooting occurred when a group of Cuban counter-revolutionaries provoked a bloody brawl in a West Side restaurant where Molina was having coffee.

In a statement issued today by the committee, Executive Secretary Deirdre Griswold said in part:

"The court's refusal to set a new trial for Mr. Molina spreads a new coat of whitewash over the frameup condoned by the lower court. It is in sad consistency with the relentless denial of Molina's civil rights by the so-called law enforcement agencies since the day of his arrest.

"Just as in the infamous frameup of Sacco and Vanzetti, the criminal charges leveled at Molina were only a pretext

in the face of the arrogant and unyielding attitude of the newspaper bosses who refuse to budge from their "no concession" final offer and who are determined that now is the time to introduce automated machinery into the newspaper industry. Already two newspapers, one in California and one in Florida, are using the RCA 301 computer which almost completely automates the typesetting operation. Other, more refined machinery, which will displace thousands of skilled workers in the printing industry, is certain to be introduced by "the lords of the press" in the not too distant future.

And what are the "exorbitant" (according to the bosses) demands that the union is making to protect the job security of its members and the very life of the union?

For 15 years there has been no reduction in the number of hours the printers work. Now the union is demanding a reduction of the work week

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Monroe Defendant Freed by Higher Court

Judge Admits That Jury Was Prejudiced

The North Carolina Supreme Court has reversed the frame-up conviction of Jayvan Covington of Monroe. The Court upheld the defense contention that Union County Judge Gambill had unjustly refused the defense the right to show that the indictment had been made by a grand jury selected on the basis of race discrimination.

Covington, 19-year-old Afro-American civil rights fighter, was sentenced last May to 7 to 10 years. He was framed on larceny charges. Defense attorneys Hal Witt and Richard Scupi of Washington, D.C., appealed the case to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Last year, after being held incarcerated in Union County Jail, young Covington was shot and wounded in the jail and then charged with "attempting to escape!"

His trial is one of several other frame-ups by the KKK-influenced Monroe authorities. These frame-ups ensued from the struggle of August, 1961. (This took place when the Klan organized an attack by thousands of racist whites from surrounding localities against the Afro-American community, and its leader, Robert F. Williams.) Richard Crowder, John Lowry and Harold Reape, free on bail, are also awaiting trial—on the frame-up charge of "kidnapping,"—while Mae Mallory, who escaped, has been held nearly 11 months in a Cleveland prison while she fights extradition to the lynch justice of North Carolina.

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Defying JFK's Imperialist Threat

Last week, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, once again boldly called for revolutions in Latin America.

Naturally, he was not advocating that the masses oppose their bare fists to the venal local military cabals, armed to the last machine gun by U.S. imperialism. And of course he was not advocating the so-called "export" of the revolution.

But he *was* asserting that the socialist revolution was the only solution to the terrible ills that plague the great continent and that this was the perspective the oppressed must take.

"The masses must be brought to battle," he said. And he effectively answered all those pseudo-Marxists who claim that the vicious nature of imperialism has changed for the better, when he said:

"We don't deny the possibility of a peaceful transition (to liberation and socialism) although we are still awaiting the first case."

His statement was an indisputable truism that is contained in many textbooks of socialism. But for Castro, it

took enormous political courage and resourcefulness to make the statement afresh, since Kennedy has been savagely threatening to destroy the revolutionary Cuban government if Cuba "exports" revolution to Latin America, or Cuban "subversives" agitate for the \$100-a-year Latin American masses to revolt against their misery.

Once again it appears that Castro has not been "tamed" by the recent terrifying world showdown. And it is not only Castro, but the Cuban revolution he represents, which has not been tamed.

Some of the fair weather friends of Cuba now seem to hope that Castro and the revolution would quiet down so their own peaceful way of life might not be threatened. But Castro, speaking with the authentic voice of the Cuban revolution has quenched that hope—and in so doing has uttered a higher hope—the hope for a socialist world.

Recently someone asked: "In the age of possible nuclear destruction — *may man prevail?*"

Castro has answered: "Yes—through socialist revolution—*man will prevail.*"

Youth Group Hounded

Attorney General Robert Kennedy, in his continuing attack on civil liberties in the U.S., has called upon the so-called "Subversive Activities Control Board" to order Advance—a progressive youth organization—to register as a "Communist front."

To "register" under the undemocratic thought-control McCarran Act means to label everything you do and everything you print as "Communist propaganda"—and at the service of a foreign power at that!

Robert Kennedy says that Advance "supports the Communist Party by conducting picket lines, protest rallies, propaganda campaigns and other activities."

If the Communist Party supports a

raise in pay or a 30-hour week, the Attorney General could by this logic haul up a union before the board (he is actually doing so in one case) because it dares to "conduct picket lines, protest rallies and propaganda campaigns" for the same goals. (This, of course, is what makes the attack on the Communist Party itself so pernicious for the whole labor movement.)

The attack on Advance is such an obvious and dangerous violation of the civil liberties of all labor that every worker with an elementary sense of justice, not to mention a sense of self preservation and class preservation, will step forward and be counted on behalf of this wrongfully persecuted youth group.

Glezos Out of Prison

On May 31, 1941, a brave young Greek named Manolis Glezos climbed to the top of the Acropolis, and tore down the swastika put there by the Nazis. In the years of underground struggle as a leader of the Democratic Left Front, he luckily escaped capture. Liberation from the Nazis only brought the re-imposition of fascism on the Greek people by British and American guns, and imprisonment to hundreds of liberation fighters, including Manolis Glezos.

He was twice sentenced to death, on trumped-up charges, for the "crime" of fighting for socialism, and against poverty.

erty and exploitation. He was saved from the firing squad only by the vigorous protests of people all over the globe. But in 1960, Glezos was sentenced to a seven year prison term by the government of Constantine Karamanlis, a wartime Nazi collaborator. At that time, friends of *Workers World* organized a demonstration at the Greek Consulate in New York, demanding the release of the resistance hero. This was the only such action held then or since in this country.

Last week, this demonstration and others finally had the desired effect. Manolis Glezos regained his freedom.

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Won't Work in Unsafe Mine

Carnichaels, Pa.—Over 1,000 men at Robena mine No. 3 have steadfastly ignored two company orders to return to work since the tragic death of 37 men from gas in the mine here last December.

The company claims that the mine is now safe. The men know different.

In a dramatic outburst, a Robena worker told investigators on January 6, that safety conditions were neglected except when state inspectors were due to visit.

This was the testimony of Joseph Barron, a shuttle car operator at the mine. "I don't care who I hurt," said Barron, referring to the bosses. "I'm scared. Wait until vacation. I'll be through then, and you can have your mine."

Baron said the only time shuttle car roadways are sprinkled to hold down coal dust is "when the inspectors are coming in."

"Then they rock-dust thoroughly,

—Demonstration for N.Y. Printers

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from 36½ to 35 hours, a 5 per cent to 10 per cent pay differential for printers on the night and lobster shifts, 5 days sick leave (at present, printers get only one), increased employer contributions to the Welfare and Pension funds to compensate for rising medical costs, and a wage increase of 18 dollars spread over two years.

To these demands, the bosses are countering with what boils down to 55 cents for the first year and \$3.75 the second.

The "spectre of automation" and the feeling that thousands of jobs, skilled as well as unskilled, will vanish over-

sprinkle the roadways with water, and make sure all the proper seals are on the machinery."

He testified that for six months he had been reporting a faulty steering mechanism on his shuttle car.

"Finally, they got me another buggy so I would keep my mouth shut," he said.

Other workers testified that there had been signs of gas in the mine the day before the tragedy occurred and that this had been reported to the foremen.

The state government is nervous about the situation and is continuing to pay unemployment insurance to the 1,000 men who are watching stoney-eyed while the murderers of their comrades "fix up" the mine.

The Pennsylvania Department of Mines and Mineral Industries has already declared that the mine is "safe," while another department of the state is paying unemployment compensation because the workers say it is not safe.

night with the new technology, is what is propelling the printers, who have not had a strike in eighty years, on the road of class struggle.

Their fight for the shorter work week is the same fight that the longshoremen are fighting now and that the railroad and steel workers will be fighting tomorrow.

With the solidarity shown by the workers on the mass picket line, with other picket lines in support of the longshoremen and railroad workers, and with the mobilization of the ranks of the trade unions around the fight for the shorter work week—30 for 40—the struggle will surely be victorious.

Hundreds Protest Muslim Arrest, Call U.S.

"Police State for Black Men"

By Rita Morris

NEW YORK, January 11—About 250 Afro-Americans besieged the city courthouse here today, protesting the arrest and trial of two Muslims for the "crime" of selling their paper, *Minam-mad Speaks*. The two were arrested in Times Square last Christmas Day.

A few of the militant slogans displayed on the picket signs convey a little of the high indignation as well as the national solidarity of the group. "We must defend ourselves, or be



murdered by the American Gestapo," said one, "20 million American Negroes are suffering American colonialism," said another.

Showing a precise comprehension of the real state of things today, several brandished the slogan: "America is a police state for the Black man."

Inside the courthouse, Hugh X Morton and Albert X Reese were being convicted of third degree assault and disorderly conduct by Judge M. Murtough. Sentencing was set for January 25, but the conviction is being appealed.

After the trial, the still angry crowd of demonstrators shifted their action to Times Square where they were joined by several hundred more, later in the day.

At the time of the arrest of the Muslim brothers (Christmas Day), the cops were apparently in an ugly mood. There was a banner headline on the front page

Defending

The United Fruit Co.

The Air Force is developing a "guerrilla-warfare force to meet and defeat any future insurgency threats that may occur in this hemisphere," said Maj. Gen. E. B. Cassidy of the U.S. Mobile Air Materiel Area on January 16.

—Well, that's how they "defend" the United States, you see. Shoot down the starving "insurgents" of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua and defend the power of United Fruit, Anaconda Copper and a few other big U.S. corporations to keep on taking the treasure out of those countries.

And speaking of "insurgency"—how about those "insurgent" dock workers, N.Y. printers, Philadelphia transport workers and striking aircraft workers? They're in "this hemisphere" too. Wonder when the U.S. "guerrilla-warfare force" will be called to go to work on them!

"Not One Problem Has Been Solved; Not One Issue Has Been Settled"

—James Meredith

It begins to look as though the government of the country that was powerful enough to challenge the military might of the Soviet Union is not strong enough to defend the rights of one lone Black citizen in the South.

James Meredith may soon have to quit the University of Mississippi ("Ole Miss") where killings, beatings, booze and bottle attacks on him or his friends have been the order of the day.

He may have to leave because of "failing grades." He is obviously a person of superior mentality and "Ole Miss" is a school of rather low standards (for whites). But he has been studying for over four months in an atmosphere charged with hate and soaked in prejudice at the daily risk of his life. And the ones who are entrusted to rate the excellence of his studies can hardly be impartial since they have been running a white supremacist institution and teaching the doctrine of white supremacy all their lives.

With or without the "failing grades" argument of the college authorities, Meredith is still in daily danger of losing his life. And anyone remotely sympathetic to him on the campus is being constantly terrorized.

Meanwhile, the 26,000 soldiers and marshalls have been reduced to 300 and

Walker Acquitted — Naturally!

On Nov. 20, an Oxford, Miss., policeman testified he had heard former Major Gen. Edwin A. Walker give the order to "charge" when segregationist rioters rushed United States marshals at the University of Mississippi.

On Jan. 21, charges against Walker were dismissed. He had been charged with *insurrection and seditious conspiracy*.

U.S. justice true to form. Lynch-ews are set free. Their victims are forgotten. Insurrection? Conspiracy? Only the *lynched* are guilty of that!

even this number is dwindling fast.

Things at "Ole Miss" are sliding right back to their good old ante-bellum, dixiecratic "normal." As a young woman student on her way to a fraternity dance put it to a reporter last month:

"*You know, it's just like old times again.*"

Meredith, a brave and outspoken man, said in a little-publicized interview last November, that the Black soldiers in the troops Kennedy sent to the university were *disarmed* and set to collecting garbage, while those white troops who carried on this activity *were* armed.

Meredith did not draw all the conclusions from this point. But he didn't have to. Any intelligent person can see that the U.S. Army was carrying capitalist *white supremacy* in its baggage train and really upholding racism on its bayonets.

On December 3, Meredith observed in an equally unpublished interview that his presence at the university *had failed in its most important objective—to help the Afro-Americans of his state.*

"Not one problem has been solved; not one issue has been settled," he said.

He was speaking of the problems of the Black people and the issues of oppression and its terrible consequences. And he was one hundred per cent right.

But there has been *one* problem solved and *one* issue settled in respect to the nature of the oppressors.

This problem was whether the U.S. government would or could seriously battle the white supremacy of the capitalist system it represents. This issue was the struggle between the "liberal" racists in Washington and the lynching-type racists in Mississippi.

The solution to this problem and the outcome of this struggle are now pretty clear—although this does not appear to help Meredith's struggle right now.

The precious jewel of Black Freedom, it is true, has not yet been found. But at least we know that its location is not in the White House or capitol buildings of Washington, D.C.

Mae Mallory Story Is Broadcast Over Radio Free Dixie

The following is an excerpt from the Crusader, a monthly newspaper published by Rob Williams, in exile in Cuba. The article appeared in Vol. 4, No. 4 of that publication, and was originally broadcast by Williams over Radio Free Dixie, a weekly program from Cuba (Fridays, 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, 690).

What is the case of Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory? Why is this Afroamerican mother languishing in a Cleveland, Ohio jail? The fact of the matter is that Mrs. Mallory's case is not just a case of Mae Mallory alone. It is a case of a movement of Afroamericans and whites who dared challenge the color line of the racist state of North Carolina. It is a case of Ku Klux Klan terrorists who lost the battle of violent intimidation to keep Black people in a humble state of submission. . . .

On August 27, 1961, Mae Mallory was a guest in my home in Monroe, North Carolina. She came at my behest to help out with the feeding and lodging of 18 Freedom Riders. The Freedom Riders had been invited upon their release from Jackson, Mississippi prison, to join our struggle against Jim Crow in Monroe, North Carolina. . . .

A week of nonviolent picketing, on the part of Freedom Riders and local colored youth, provoked the Ku Klux Klan and their police allies to violence. On Sunday, August 27, 1961, rioting broke out after the local police had recruited 5,000 racist thugs to attack the peaceful pickets. Racist thugs were armed with pistols, rifles, and shotguns by Monroe's racist police right on the main street of town.

True to the traditions of the South's racist justice, the police arrested the victims instead of the transgressors. The only thing that prevented a pogrom was the fact that the colored townspeople were armed and beat back an invasion of our community with gunfire.

A well known racist couple, known as Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stegall, that had taken part in the Ku Klux Klan's violent demonstration, occupied one of many automobiles that invaded the colored community. The other automobiles

that invaded the community were fired upon; however, a group of hundreds of colored people stopped the Stegall's car. The angry crowd screamed that they should be killed.

Part of the crowd brought the Stegalls to my yard, a half block away. I was called out of the house. When I came out into my yard, the angry crowd was swarming dangerously around the Stegalls. Subsequently, I was able to rescue the Stegalls but refused to escort them out of the block as they demanded. When I was called to the telephone, they forced their way into my house behind me because they were afraid to be left alone with the vengeance-seeking crowd.

During all this excitement, Mrs. Mae Mallory and other women volunteers were busy preparing food for the Freedom Riders. She never left the house. After the Klan police chief A. A. Mauney called and informed me that state troopers were coming and that in 30 minutes I would be hanging in the court house square, I gathered my family and left for New York. The Stegalls had thanked me for my kindness. Two local youths, Richard Crowder and Harold Reape, who were not on the scene at anytime during the excitement, and John Lowery, a white student from New York, were indicted after they told the press that despite the fact that I was no longer there, they would carry on the struggle for human rights for Negroes.

Yes, in the so-called free world of Kangaroo justice of Monroe, North Carolina, four innocent people face lifetime sentences in prison, a fifth is exiled in Cuba.

The great tragedy of this weird story is the fact that Mrs. Mae Mallory, mother of two children, has been confined for six months in a Cleveland, Ohio, jail, fighting extradition back to the terror town of Monroe, North Carolina. She has been denied bond. Yes, this is the plight of an innocent mother in the so-called "free world" of the U.S.A. This is American justice in action.

Those "Charitable" Foundations — What They Really Are

By V. Grey

One of the dirtiest rackets in the United States is that of the tax-exempt "charity" foundation.

A broad statement?

A few years ago, the investment banking house of Paine, Weber, Jackson and Curtis asked its clients the following loaded questions (loaded with gold, that is):

"Have you considered the possible business and tax advantage of establishing a personal charitable foundation? Is there a danger that your family may lose control of your business in case of your death because of the necessity of selling stock in your business to pay estate taxes? Are you aware of the income and estate tax savings you may achieve by making contributions to a personal charitable foundation? Do you realize how little it need cost you to make such gifts?"

And these charity-conscious big-time loan sharks proceeded to show how an estate tax can be cut as much as 60 per cent and a corporation turned into a "charitable" foundation. They also blarneyed about the case of one corporation president who had saved \$892,000 in estate and income taxes by using the foundation gimmick.

Apparently quite a few rich chisellers have "considered the possibilities" and become "aware of the savings" in the tax-dodging foundations.

In 1900, there were just five of these foundations in existence. Today, there are over 4,500. (Of the five in 1900, two were those of men who had died without blood heirs.)

The reason there were so few foundations in 1900 and so many now is simplicity itself:

There was no national income tax law

in 1900.

In fact, at the time the income tax Amendment to the Constitution went into effect in 1913, there were only 11 foundations, and 6 of these had been founded in the shadow of the pending Amendment.

For example, on July 12, 1909, Congress submitted the income tax Amendment to the states for ratification. On March 2, 1910 (after a number of states had ratified the Amendment), John D. Rockefeller asked Congress for a special charter for a tax-free foundation.

And on May 13, 1913, Rockefeller plunked down the first \$100 million for his foundation. On May 31, 1913, the 16th Amendment took effect. But Rockefeller had greatly reduced his tax liability, both for the current year and later. He simultaneously gained great sympathy from quarters where he had been cordially hated, and still retained control of \$100 million to invest in any corporation he saw fit—including his own.

But how, one might ask, can the multimillionaire *gain by giving away?* Surely as long as the income tax is less than 100 per cent, a gift will still cost him what he would have had left after the tax, wouldn't it?

The catch is that he doesn't give it away at all. He gives it to his *foundation*, which he in turn, *controls*. And the foundation nearly always gives away *only the interest or dividends* on the money he has "given" it. Thus, when somebody "gives" \$100 million, it generally means that there is at most three, four or five million a year to distribute to the charities.

But there is still another catch.

Many foundations don't even distrib-

ute the full amount of this income from their income.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas reveals in a Small Business Subcommittee report on January 5 that this tendency to keep even the *income* from the foundations' holdings intact is increasing.

He touched on the Gulf Oil Foundation as an example of the great majority of the foundations.

Gulf Oil turned over 100 per cent of the stock of its subsidiary, the Pontiac Refining Company, valued at \$32 million to the foundation, thus subtracting \$32 million from Gulf Oil's current income for tax purposes.

But that wasn't all. During the foundation's first year of operation, it had an income of \$750,000 from the Refining Company and *disbursed just \$380,000* for charity.

And with all the money left over (non-taxable, of course), the foundation keeps growing wealthier and Gulf can use it more and more effectively to invest hugely in other corporations and affect their policies in favor of Gulf's interests.

For the biggest billionaires, the public good will and the aura of "humanitarianism" they surround themselves with are sometimes as important as the actual money saved. And occasionally, they actually do give away something. But even in the latter case, they are not giving, but *buying*—favorable publicity.

Patman reported that the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Florida, and its *wholly-owned subsidiary*, the Hughes Aircraft Company, spent more than \$750,000 since 1955 for public relations, ballyhoo.

Why should anyone have to spend three quarters of a million to explain why he is spending the rest of his money?

Over 25 years ago, Ferdinand Lundberg, author of "America's 60 Families," put his finger flatly on the answer:

"Very little philanthropic activity, so-called, is carried on unless the ostensible philanthropist has been under sharp political attack or public criticism; the philanthropies are in the nature of good will offerings to public opinion and must therefore be accompanied by a maximum of publicity."

—60 Families, p. 346

The Ford Foundation, not under as much attack as Howard Hughes, paid "only" \$172,583 to Newmyer Associates, a Washington Public Relations firm, for publicity during the years 1952 to 1961.

"Newmyer Associates," said Patman, "are specialists in creating a favorable image for clients of great wealth, the formation of public opinion, and promoting personal causes."

On the same day Patman made his interesting report, attacking the Ford Foundation in great detail, Time Magazine very co-incidentally ran a laudatory article telling how many millions Ford was distributing to the noble cause of education—but with not a word about the indelicacies uncovered by Rep. Patman.

Did Newmyer get the article into Time? Maybe. And maybe not. Time is one of the biggest of all public relations firms, itself — and representing dozens of huge tax-free foundations on its plush-bottomed board of directors as it does, could merely have been giving a needed boost to one of the club.

Fidel Castro Speaks on —

Who Is for War and Who Is for Peace?

(And Why the Masses Must "Keep Their Powder Dry")

'Fidel Castro's speech at the Women's Conference in Havana last week is his clearest explanation thus far, of the position of the Cuban revolutionaries toward the recent "Caribbean settlement," the question of Kennedy's "word," not to invade Cuba, the prospects for further Latin American revolutions—and especially the great questions of war and peace.

The translation is a hurried one. But it will be obvious to the reader that Castro's words are bold and clear, his formulations sharp and precise. Omissions in the text are indicated. Subheadlines are ours.

"Peaceful Transition"

... About these questions there are some concepts we would like to clarify, because there has been a theory ... that in Cuba there was a peaceful transition from capitalism to socialism.

That is to deny that in this country an army, rooted in the people, defeated a modern army armed and instructed by Yankee imperialism. It is to deny that explosive and incendiary bombs fell upon our villages, our cities and towns carrying the label "Made in U.S.A." It is to deny the tremendous struggle of our people. It is to deny Playa Giron and all those who fell there.

It was not a peaceful transition, it was a transition of combat, without which there would have been no transition at all in our country. Without that heroic struggle, without that armed struggle of the Cuban people we would still perhaps have Senor Batista's "Made in U.S.A."

And those are the historic truths and we believe that at the least we have the right to speak about our own historic truths. And let's not have certain theoreticians off at a distance tell us what happened here without ever having come here.

We don't have to blush about saying these things, nor must we say them in a whisper. We must say them out loud so they can be heard, so that the truth can be heard. And let the people hear them because those false interpretations of history tend to create the conformity that pleases imperialism so well, it tends to create that resignation and reformism and the politics of waiting for the "Greek Calends" in order to make revolutions. (The "Greek Calends" never come—ed.)

Objective & Subjective Conditions

Those false interpretations of history do not conform with the situation of the immense majority of the Latin American countries, where the objective conditions do exist, and the imperialists have seen this with plenty of clarity—that the objective conditions exist but the subjective conditions are lacking.

And it is necessary to *create* these subjective conditions, and create them out of historic truth and not with the falsifications of history. These subjective conditions are not created by saying that in Cuba there was a peaceful political transition.

Hope Springs Eternal In the Stockholder's Breast

David M. Keiser, chairman of Cuban-American Sugar Co., is hopeful the company may eventually get back its lush Cuban properties confiscated by the revolution in 1960.

"It is possible that they may be returned," Mr. Keiser said in answer to a stockholder's question at the company's annual meeting on January 15. Following the meeting, Mr. Keiser said:

"There could be a change in government in Cuba. That's the principal way we could get our property back. It is also possible that the Cuban government may **make** some new arrangements, but that's unlikely."



Fidel Castro

We are not speaking about cowards but of people who are confused, of false outlooks. We don't deny the possibility of peaceful transition, although we are still waiting for the first case. But we don't deny, because we are not dogmatic.

We understand the constant change of historical conditions and of historical circumstances. We don't deny it, but what we do say is that there was no peaceful transition, and what we do protest is that they are trying to use the case of Cuba to confuse the revolutionists of other countries, where objective conditions exist for revolution, and where they can do the same as in Cuba.

"Do Not Fear Revolution"

Let the theoreticians of *imperialism* preoccupy themselves with not making revolutions. That is logical. And the theoreticians of imperialism strengthen themselves by slandering the Cuban revolution by sowing distrust and falsehood, to say the least, by creating a fear of revolutions in the people. But let no one from a revolutionary position try to create conformity and fear of revolutions. That is absurd. Let the theoreticians of *imperialism* preach conformity; as for the theoreticians of revolution, let them preach revolutions without fear....

I want to clarify that we know that every country has its specific conditions and because of this we don't generalize. But we say: the majority. We know there are exceptions; we know there are countries where these objective conditions do not exist, but they do exist in the majority of the countries of Latin America....

Our country faces difficult circumstances, great hardships. We must not stick our heads in the ground like ostriches, but we must see things as they are. Our country must pass through a period of hardships, of great dangers. We have, on one side, Yankee imperialism, the most aggressive power, the most aggressive, the most potent power of imperialism, that has outlined as a fundamental principle the destruction of our revolution. And on the other hand, circumstances that are adverse and unfavorable to the world revolutionary movement.

"Peace Was Not Won"

In the first place we want to say that for us, the crisis of the Caribbean is not resolved. We want to say in our opinion, in the opinion of the revolutionary leadership of our country, war was avoided but peace was not won; it is not the same.

Is it perhaps that all the circumstances that forced us to take the measures that we took that forced us to take the steps that we took, do not continue to be valid? Is it perhaps that the declared intention of the hostility and aggression against our country on the part of the Yankee imperialists does not continue? We don't believe in the words of Kennedy, but the truth is that Kennedy hasn't given any word, and moreover if he did give it, he has now abandoned it. . . .

If it is said that we are still here, that is to say, that they haven't been able to destroy us because of the solidarity of the socialist camp, this is the truth. But if it is said that we are here

because of Kennedy's word, that isn't the truth. . . .

What can we say? How can we bring about a solution if the imperialists assume the right to try and strangle our country through hunger, to isolate our country, to put pressure on all the airlines and shippers to deprive us of the essential raw materials and create starvation in our country; while the imperialists assume the right to maintain their policy of blockade against us and to create every imaginable obstacle for us, disregarding international law, disregarding the principles that govern the organization of the United Nations?

How can we bring about a solution if the imperialists assume the right to subvert our social order, to introduce arms, sabotage agents, to train them, to organize mercenaries; if the imperialists assume the right to violate our waters and our air space; if the imperialists assume the right to organize piratical forays; if the imperialists assume the right to hold on to a piece of our territory, that points to the heart of our country. (Guantanamo—ed.)?

What right can the imperialists have to demand that friendly arms be withdrawn while they keep enemy arms on the territory of the Cuban fatherland, arms for aggression? What right have the imperialists to do this?

Kennedy's Threats

And in three statements that he made after the crisis Mr. Kennedy spoke in a language practically threatening, maintaining his policy of using economic, political and other types of pressure against Cuba, and that he would not guarantee not to invade if we didn't promote "subversion." . . .

When he spoke to the mercenaries in the Orange Bowl, he said that he would help them bring the mercenary flag to Havana. And Mr. Rusk—the Yankee Secretary of State—recently said that the United States was not committed to not invading Cuba; and that if they had been committed, it would have been only in relation to the immediate situation and independently of their commitments to the other countries of Latin America. That's what they have said.

Where is the commitment not to invade Cuba? Why is it moreover insolent in the first place that the Yankee Secretary of State should say that they haven't promised not to invade Cuba? As if international law, the Charter of the United Nations, and all the rules that govern relations between nations did not commit them not to invade our country since supposedly no one has the right to invade it.

And when speaking this way, rather than promising not to invade, they deny the obligation that they have in international law not to do it. And they reveal moreover, the soul of gangsters and pirates that the Yankee rulers have. I think that there is no need for many arguments. Here are the words and there are the facts. And for that reason we say that a war has been avoided. Good. But peace has not been won. The situation is bad.

The imperialists feel rather optimistic; it is reflected in their evaluations. I don't believe that that optimism is correct, but it is an underestimation of world realities, and the underestimation of the peoples' strength. . . .

They say that our country faces a difficult situation, because of two circumstances; from being, in the first place, the fundamental immediate target of Yankee imperialism; and second, the divisions or discrepancies or "what-ever you want to call them, more or less optimistically, within the socialist camp.

We have said what our position is. We are not going to throw kindling on the fire of these discrepancies. I believe that whoever throws fuel on the fire of these discrepancies, acts against the interest of world revolutionary movement. . . .

"Peace—But With Our Rights"

There may be no lack of those who say, no lack of those who try to insinuate that we are against a policy of peace. The answer is the same: we want peace with our rights, with sovereignty and dignity, we want peace without renouncing being revolutionaries, without renouncing the revolution.

When we fought the invaders at Playa Giron, those who bombed us, those who attacked us, no one will doubt that we were defending peace; when this people organized and decided to struggle to the last man and woman against the imperialists if they attacked us, no one will deny that we were defending peace, because resistance to aggression is the struggle for peace. Giving in to the aggressors is the road to war or to the enslavement of the people. We, defending our sovereignty and our rights, defend peace.

And when we speak to the Latin Americans and tell them that the objective conditions exist for revolution, we defend peace; because the weaker imperialism is, the less dangerous will it be; the weaker imperialism is, the less aggressive will it be. And the liberation, the liberation movement of the people, weakens the imperialists, makes them less aggressive, makes them less dangerous. The struggle of the people for their sovereignty and independence is the struggle for peace. . . .

We will go forward on the road of revolution, on the road of socialism, on the road of Marxism-Leninism. Patria o muerte ¡Venceremos!

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