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UN Conspirators Hatch New Plot To Destroy The Congo Republic

Lumumba Mourners Demonstrate Against Imperialist UN in N. Y.

By Nat Douglass

A new era in the Afro-American struggle was begun last week with the most revolutionary demonstration ever held in the United Nations building.

About 60 Afro-Americans protested the murder of Patrice Lumumba even while being attacked by U.N. guards in the Security Council Chamber.

As Adlai Stevenson, U.S. representative to the U.N., was making a speech in support of Dag Hammarskjold and the U.N.'s actions in the Congo, the demonstrators began shouting such slogans as "Vive Lumumba," "Hammarskjold must go," and "The U.N.—agent of American imperialism."

The guards pounced on them and attempted to forcibly oust them. But they fought back. For more than 20 minutes a pitched battle raged between the guards and demonstrators. The battle continued into the lobby as the demonstrators slowly retreated in the face of reinforcements of the guards.

Victoriously leaving the U.N. building they were pushed, shoved and even clubbed by New York City policemen and mounted cops stationed outside. The crowd shouted at them defiantly, "Arrest us, we are not afraid of you fascist cops!"

Back on the street they joined a group of demonstrators on the other side. They shouted, "Death to the U.N.!" and chanted, "Lumumba . . . Lumumba . . ."

At about 2 P.M. a group of about 40 walked to the Belgian Consulate over a mile away and set up a picket line near the entrance of the building. Drawing many spectators, some of them joining the line, they marched shouting, "Belgian murderers get out of the Congo!" After about an hour

of picketing, they returned to the U.N. and resumed demonstrating there.

Unfortunately, the leadership excluded all but Afro-Americans from the line. But in the afternoon when a group of Cuban revolutionaries from the 26th of July Movement appeared, they were warmly welcomed, and joined in the march.

Later another group appeared, composed mostly of North American whites. They attempted to join the demonstration, but were turned away by the leadership even though many in

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But Neither Deceit nor Imperialist Mass Murder Can Stop the Now-Irresistible African Revolution

Having murdered Lumumba and nearly a dozen of his top lieutenants; having beheaded the real freedom forces in the Congo; the imperialists in the UN cry that they fear a terrible civil war and must send six thousand more UN soldiers to "forcibly keep peace in the Congo"!

Like all oppressors of all ages, these imperialists keep the peace "forcibly." They keep the peace by murdering it.

The latest decision of the UN to give Hammarskjold authority to use force—that is, more force—is not a plan to end civil war. It is a plan to win the civil war—for the imperialist side.

The UN forces are not intended to use force primarily against the Belgian puppet and African traitor, Tshombe or his pro-Wall Street side-kick, Mobutu.

They will be commanded to fire upon the 13 million Congolese people who want their freedom from the dark ages of imperialist exploitation.

The UN troops have already been in the Congo for over seven months. And they haven't yet begun to expel the Belgian butchers. In fact, Soviet UN delegate Zorin said without contradiction from the imperialists:

"There is now on the territory of the Congo perhaps more troops of the colonizers, above all, Belgian troops, than there were when the Security Council took its first decision concerning the withdrawal of Belgian military personnel from Congolese territory."

Will additional UN troops get rid of Belgian imperialism in the Congo? Will they stop the "civil war" between Belgian exploiters and African workers?

Of course not!

And the "war" between Belgian puppet, Moise Tshombe and the UN politicians is an utter farce from the point of view of the struggling, starving masses.

True, there is a family quarrel going on between Belgium and her imperialist allies over who is to exploit the Congo. But Belgium (and that means Tshombe, too) is one hundred per cent on the side of the U.S. imperialists when it comes to suppressing the freedom-seeking Congo masses.

Both Tshombe and the UN will ruthlessly slaughter the masses to "prevent civil war."

But there is one element in the situation that even the cleverest hypocrites in the UN and their Belgian butcher-friends cannot conquer with 20,000 soldiers, and not with 200,000 or 2,000,000.

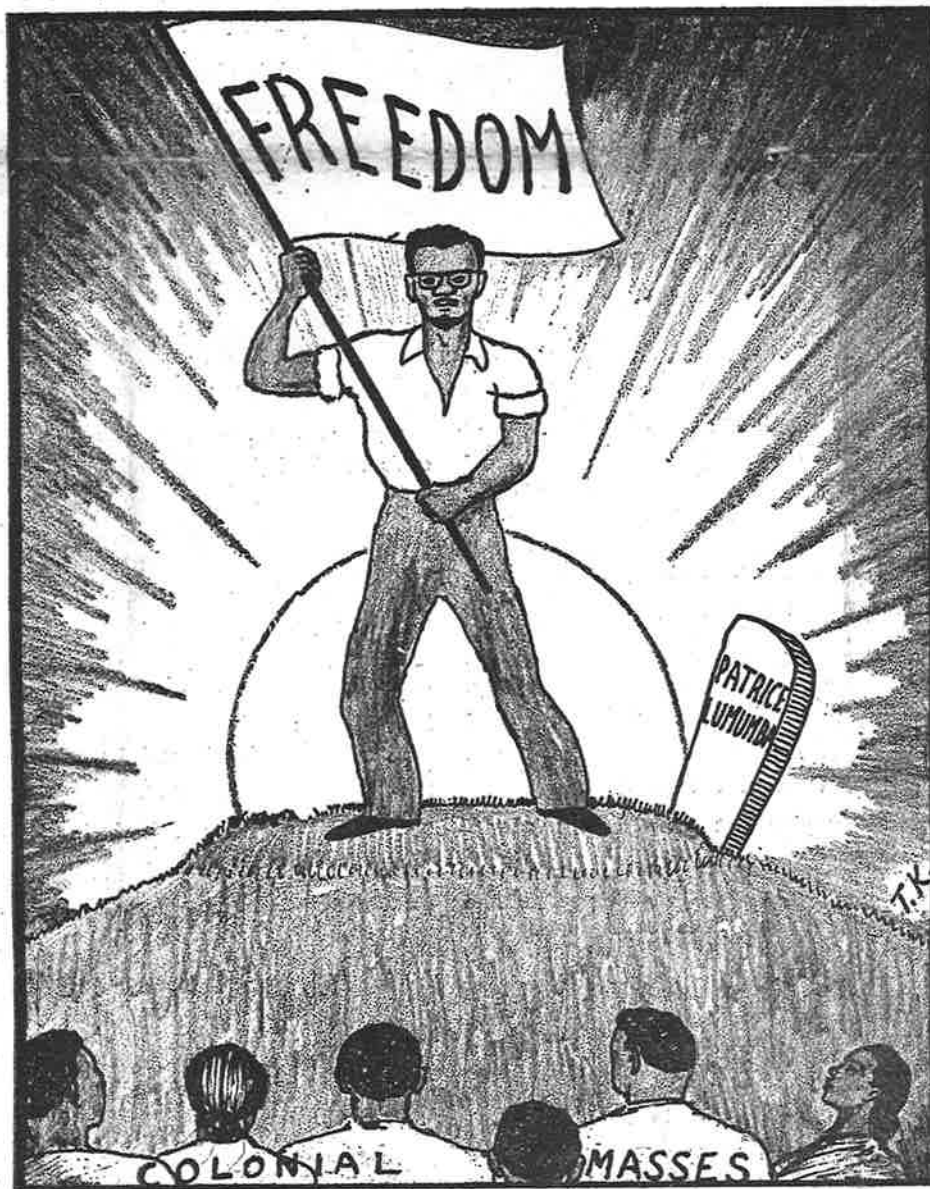
That is the irresistible force of a people rising to its feet. And that is happening not only in the Congo, but throughout the length and breadth of Africa.

Cubans for Lumumba

United Nations, February 18 — The 26th of July Movement of Cuban revolutionaries held a giant demonstration here protesting the imperialist murder of Lumumba and his lieutenants.

At least 800 people turned out in foggy, drizzling weather to carry signs, sing, chant and shout against the U.S.-U.N. murders in the Congo.

A highlight of the occasion was the barrage of pennies the demonstrators hurled at reporters and FBI men as they shouted "Yellow Press" at them.



Steel Depression?

Gary, Indiana, — While 200,000 steelworkers are unemployed and gloom fills the crowded homes and empty beer halls of the steel towns, there is yet joy in some places.

A note of courageous optimism has just been sounded by Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel.

"We are passing through a lull, but there is no reason to push the panic button," he said.

—That is, no reason for Roger Blough to do so. His company made \$304,520,681 last year.

35 Strike Against Slave Relief Conditions

Hubbard Township, Ohio — After months of depression, exhausted unemployment benefits, and chiseling by the Welfare Department, the workers here are beginning to fight back with a vengeance.

Thirty-five mostly unemployed steelworkers went on strike against the Trumbull County Welfare Department. They were protesting the "work-for-relief" program which compels them to

work for less than union wages, thus scabbing on their fellow workers who are still employed.

They have formed the "Union of Unemployed Workers of Mahoning Valley." (The Mahoning Valley area centers in Youngstown and includes a number of steel-making towns.)

The group formally protested the Trumbull County relief policies which "force them to work on jobs ordinarily

paying \$2 to \$3-an hour for a \$1.50-an-hour rate."

The leaders of the new union released a statement which hit the front pages here and in Youngstown. The statement assailed the "inadequate transportation to and from the work-relief job."

It also stated that—

"The men get no clothing and boots (Continued on page 3)

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Black Nationalists at the UN

Among the most significant facts to emerge from the U.N. demonstration on the murder of Patrice Lumumba is the absence of the so-called traditional organizations representing the Afro-American people.

On this momentous day, which so deeply affected the Afro-American community, the NAACP, the Urban League, and other similar organizations were completely missing from the arena of struggle.

Moreover, practically the entire leadership of these organizations were on the other side of the fence. It remained for the smaller, in fact, tiny organizations of Black Nationalists to carry the banner of solidarity with the Congolese Liberation Movement right into the halls of the U.N. security council.

There was not a single big Afro-American organization which called upon the tremendous Harlem community to come out in force on this historic day. And yet, this was not for want of a ready response from the masses. They were ready. Indeed they were!

But the fact that it was, for the most part, Black Nationalist groupings which upheld the honor of the international

anti-imperialist struggle has raised to the fore, once again, the intimate relationship between the struggle of the colonial peoples abroad and the Afro-American population right here.

That such an intimate connection and overwhelming sense of solidarity exists, not even the most obviously blind can now deny.

Not all the rage, frenzy, and slander directed against the demonstrators can hide the fact that though they may have been small in number, they represented the sentiments of the broad mass of the Afro-American community.

It was not the alleged "machinations of Moscow" or the "manipulations of the Communist Party" which was responsible for the demonstration. That's for sure! And no amount of red-baiting indulged in by the imperialist press will detract from the deep significance of the demonstration.

Of the greatest and most critical import for the destiny of the Afro-American liberation struggle is a careful evaluation of the meaning of all that has happened, both at home and abroad in relation to the actual direction and perspective of the liberation struggle.

So Puerto Rico Is Wall Street's Answer to Castro!

By Eleanor Stephens

In panic because of the growing popularity of the Cuban revolution, the U.S. imperialists are conspiring to turn the whole of Latin America into a carbon copy of their colony in Puerto Rico.

But Kennedy's secret talks with Munoz Marin (Wall Street's overseer in P.R.) and Morales Carrion's maneuvers in the Latin Affairs section of the State Department are accompanied by an open and "innocent" campaign in the public press.

Take Douglas Cater's article in the January *Reporter* magazine, for example—"Puerto Rico: The Best Answer to Castro." It tells all about the "impressive accomplishments" of Munoz Marin's "Operation Bootstrap" in the decade, 1950-1960.

Mr. Cater says, "Last year, Puerto Rico's economic growth rate was 9.4 per cent, one of the highest in the world. . . . The two and a third million people on the island now provide a three-billion dollar market for U.S. products."

(Well, that is gratifying—at least for the lucky recipients of that three billion dollars!)

The article goes on to show how Munoz' program attracts investment capital from the U.S. by offering tax exemptions, and employee training programs (so U.S. businessmen won't have to import high-paid secretaries, bookkeepers or factory workers from the mainland, but can get them at a quarter of the price, already trained). And certain U.S. companies "have been earning profits four to five times higher than comparable U.S.-based industry!" (My emphasis—E.S.)

(That is indeed an "impressive accomplishment." U.S. industry is getting pretty fat profits out of the hides of U.S. workers, but it can do four or five times as well in Puerto Rico!)

But let's take a look at what it's done for the people of Puerto Rico, themselves.

The *Reporter* story says that the rich may be getting richer, but the poor are getting fewer. "In 1950, more than half of the island's family incomes were less than \$1,000 a year. Ten years later, 75 per cent are above \$1,000, 54 per cent above \$2,000."

Doesn't that look like a big leap forward? But just look at those figures again. What they really mean is that nearly half the families in Puerto Rico (46 per cent) live on less than \$38 a week, and that one quarter of all Puerto Rican families subsist on less than \$19 a week (with processed food prices higher than in the U.S.).

"Unemployment now stands at 13 per cent of the labor force, two points higher than in 1940," the *Reporter* admits. (This is almost twice the alarming percent of unemployed here on the mainland.)

Maybe the comfortable bourgeois readers of the *Reporter* think this is an "impressive achievement." Maybe they are so unimaginative as to believe the workers of Latin America prefer Munoz Marin to Fidel Castro.

But the wave of strikes and demonstrations in all Latin American countries gives the lie to this callous wish-thinking. The universal cry of "Yanqui No" does not mean a desire for "free association" or the hypocritical status of a U.S. "Commonwealth." It does not mean a desire to be drafted into the U.S. Army, without representation in the U.S. Congress.

But it does mean, "Yankee capitalists, we are sick and tired of giving our sweat and blood so you can make five times the profits you get from your North American slaves. Yankee, go home!"

Last Picture of Lumumba, Being Moved to Katanga



In Memoriam

Your body lies in darkness
With no marker on your grave.

Hail to thee, Patrice Lumumba,
Murdered by reaction's hand.

Strong fighter for your people—
In the fight to give Africa back her land.

Your enemies have destroyed you,
But they cannot destroy the truth.

You gave your life for Africa—
For your people to be free.

We also have your fight in this land of plenty
Where segregation and poverty walk hand in hand.

Patrice Lumumba—we rededicate ourselves
To fight for the oppressed of every land.

by Jim and Rita — 2-13-61

MAIL BAG

Editor's note: The following letters were received from two of the victims of the police in the Seattle boycott affair we reported in our last issue. A Seattle group is protesting the jimcrow hiring policy of the FARWEST Taxicab Company. And their arrests were in connection with this activity.

Seattle arrests

Dear Editor:

. . . Leaflets Gloria and I were passing out did not call for the Farwest boycott, although she did have a few of the boycott leaflets folded in. Ours merely protested Flo Ware's arrest. (Mrs. Ware had been passing out boycott leaflets when she was arrested—ed.)

Our attorneys, who did a very thorough job and did not overlook the possibility of connections between the police and the Farwest, were unable to find any concrete evidence of such connections. It's common knowledge that many cops moonlight, and that some of them moonlight as cab drivers; also that among their unpublicized interests is cab-ownership.

But common knowledge, admission and probability are different things, and I think your story tends to confuse them.

Fraternally,
Louise Crowley, Seattle

Dear Editor:

. . . The boycott leaflets went the rounds in the station house. The arresting officer handed the leaflet to the officer in charge. "Yeah, if you are a Negro you can pass out leaflets and take it to court and get our jobs."

Other officer: "If you are white you haven't got a chance."

Police Matron to another employee: "Call Mrs. So and So. Her husband owns five or six Farwest Cabs." Mrs. So and So arrives, reads leaflet, and shakes her head.

Later I am told by a police matron that I should be careful what I get myself into because it is against the law to pass out leaflets. I tell her she is mistaken, but she can't be told anything of course.

Meanwhile, I am wishing that I had asked the police who were lamenting the white man's fate if he couldn't spell well enough to get out a leaflet, or why doesn't he dye his skin so he will get all these breaks that the Afro-Americans get in the way of jobs. Maybe he could take it to court! On second thought, he wouldn't understand and I might give him an idea and I certainly don't want to give him anything.

Anyhow, he did take us to court, but it was a rather sad day for him and showed many gaps in his thinking process. There is a story about dumb, flat-footed cops. I am not sure that he was flat-footed.

The gaps in the police type of reporting were so big and the lies so huge that the judge couldn't believe their story. When the officer said that there were about seventy children around Mrs. Ware waiting to get a boycott leaflet, the judge stated, and very rightly so, that if she had been handing out candy bars, there might have been a number of children, but how many children are really going to stand around and wait for a handbill?

When the officer stated that the small children were being pushed into the street in the crush, the attorney for the defense asked him why he stopped to read the leaflet, talk about it etc., when all these children were at death's door? WHY INDEED? It was all so absolutely transparent that there was laughter in the court room. . . .

Gloria Warner, Seattle

—Strike Against Slave Conditions

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for work done outside in bad weather.

"No clothing is allowed for children, one through six.

"The men object to low allowances for rent.

"They want surplus food stations closer to their homes." (There is just one station in Warren. Some of the areas don't have any stations at all.)

And the statement listed a further series of grievances which aggravate the whole unemployed community.

It was signed by James Smith and Walter Landis—for the Union of Unemployed Workers of Mahoning Valley.

The new organization drew fire from the corporation-stooge head of Trumbull County Welfare Department, W. S. Wike. He asserted:

"This is simply a concerted effort to break down Trumbull County's program of work relief, agitated by outside sources."

Wike faithfully carries on the tradition of all capitalist oppressors who never even give the oppressed the credit for having spirit enough to protest against their oppression. It's always the "outside agitators."

"It's surprising," says Wike, "that the overwhelming bulk of complaints . . . have come from Hubbard Township where we seldom had any dif-

ficulties in the past."

(Reminds you of those white supremacists in the South who say—"Our good colored folk used to be so happy before these 'Northern agitators' stirred them up"!)

If Wike can control his apoplexy and listen carefully, he'll most likely hear from other townships in the county pretty soon. The situation all around here is going from bad to worse. And the well-publicized "pick-up" in nationwide steel production of two to three percent has had an effect on employment here of exactly zero.

Savings have become exhausted. Hundreds are losing their homes. The so-called "American dream" is becoming a nightmare in Mahoning Valley. But people are waking up from it and starting to fight.

As good-hearted Wike puts it: "The trouble with these people is they expect to live on the same standard when on relief as when working a regular 40-hour week in industry."

Wike is right on that point, anyway. The workers in Hubbard Township feel that it's not their fault they're out of work. They want to live like human beings should live. They are determined to protect their standard of living and their children's welfare.

And that's great.

"I Used to Be a Worker"

By Ana Kezman

"I used to be a worker, a man, a husband, a father, a friend, a provider, a neighbor and a member of my community, to mention only a few of my former identities; but I no longer hold a claim to any of these.

"I am no longer a worker because I cannot find a job. I cannot be a husband, a father, a provider, or even a man because I cannot provide a living for my family, which is my first responsibility...

"In 1958 I received the final pink slip from the mine where I had worked for more than 20 years. But until now somehow, I still had hope.

"I believed that . . . somewhere a job would open up; sometime I would not be told—'Sorry. Too old. Nothing for you.' or 'All filled up.'

"I am healthy and vigorous. My body aches to do an honest day's work. . . ."

This was part of a letter sent to the *Tribune-Democrat* in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. It was signed, "Ex-Coal Miner."

Johnstown has been in a depression ever since 1953. This "Ex-Miner" is one of thousands in the area—one of hundreds of thousands of miners in the country, who will never dig coal again.

He is 43, the father of five children, aching "to do an honest day's work" (something his capitalist bosses could never understand in a thousand years!)—but permanently unemployed.

The switch from coal to oil — the switch from underground mining to surface "strip" mining, new technology and mechanization have done their work. "Ex-Miner" will not mine again.

Even if "prosperity" returns to the country later this year, there will be no prosperity for "Ex-Miner" as there will be no prosperity for millions of others. Over-all mine production can be increased considerably without hiring back any of the unemployed.

The steel industry, the auto industry and many other industries are automating their production processes—and they are still laying off workers—even while the new Administration is thinking up gimmicks to create a few jobs.

The simple tragedy of "Ex-Miner" was too good a "human interest" story to pass up, so it was taken up by the Associated Press and printed in papers throughout the country.

But according to the U.S. Department of Labor, there were 5,385,000 workers in similar straits last month. They may not have written such eloquent letters to the newspapers. But they were "providers" or "husbands" or "neighbors" too. And they, too, were aching "to do an honest day's work."

What of them? What is to become of them? After the newspaper stories are written and the tears are shed—if any—what then?

South Carolina Racists Attempt Lynching in New York!

By R. Lieder

New York — Those who think that southern racists restrict their kidnappings and lynchings of Afro-Americans to the Deep South, have another guess coming.

A lynching was attempted on Feb. 10 in New York City in broad daylight.

The victim was the Rev. Walter Cavers, of South Carolina. Rev. Cavers is wanted for extradition to South Carolina by state authorities because of a manslaughter conviction in connection with a 1958 auto accident. It was reported that the question of his guilt is in grave doubt.

Rev. Cavers had just received an adjournment of the extradition charge in Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City, when two men, one of whom had a gun, came up to his car.

One yelled: "You black s. . . b.... We're gonna lynch you. You didn't think you were gonna get away with killing a white man?"

The other man said: "No. Let's take him across the line. Then we'll lynch the black b....d."

The thugs then pulled him out of the car and started to drag him to a station wagon, where a third man was waiting at the wheel.

Rev. Cavers said that the three men were from a group of eight who had been in the courtroom during the proceedings. He identified one of his attackers as Harvey Maners, a Rock Hill, South Carolina, car dealer.

Only because of the screams of his wife was he saved from the kidnapping, and the lynching that would surely have followed.

He was badly beaten and his clothes were torn. While he was being dragged to the station wagon, a gun was pressed into his side.

Although Rev. Cavers positively identified one of his attackers, so far no arrest has been made. Furthermore, the incident has hardly been mentioned in the press.

Since the attack, Rev. Cavers has gotten some police "protection." The

NAACP has also asked Gov. Rockefeller not to allow the minister to be returned to South Carolina.

But Rev. Cavers said he was fearful of going into the street.

"I know they're still looking for me. A black man isn't even safe here in New York. He can't go nowhere. He's got no home, no place to go."

Rev. Cavers is right. A black man isn't safe—even in the "integrated" and "tolerant" North.

Fewer Miners

When your daddy was a boy, there were over 800,000 coal miners in the United States. Today there are 185,000.

St. Louis Demonstrators Say

"We'll Be Here Until The Hungry Are Fed"

St. Louis, Mo. — The Committee of the People of St. Louis, Mo., an interracial workers' organization, picketed City Hall on February 6 and 7, demanding surplus food for the hungry and starving in St. Louis' growing army of unemployed.

The leaflet distributed by the marchers pointed out that Missouri taxpayers help pay for surplus food, which is sent overseas and to Cuban reactionary "refugees," while people starving in St. Louis get practically none. It demanded a permanent, efficient plan for the distribution of surplus food to the unemployed in St. Louis.

The pickets braved heavy snow, as well as threats and intimidations by the police.

When they arrived at City Hall for the second day of picketing, they were met by policemen and detectives. The cops immediately sought out the leader of the line, Delores Richardson, and started questioning her in the following manner:

Q.: "Who is Mrs. Delores Richardson?"

A.: "I am."

Q.: "Where were you born?"

A.: "I was born here, went to school here, been no place else but here."

They then asked Mrs. Richardson's age and address, and proceeded to ques-

tion each of the other pickets in a similar fashion.

Failing to intimidate them by this tactic, the cops then used other subtle hints and threats—but to no avail.

When the cops saw that the pickets could not be dissuaded from marching, they sat in their car watching the line

for about 20 minutes.

Finally, one of them yelled to a member of the line:

"How long you gonna be here?"

The reply was:

"Until the hungry people get some food in their stomachs."

The cops then drove off.

This is the Way to Fight City Hall!



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Kennedy "Disarmament" Chief Advocates MORE Arms!

One of the quietest, but still most ominous notes in the present Congo crisis was sounded by John J. McCloy, who is Kennedy's man in charge of "disarmament."

McCloy, according to James Reston of the *New York Times*, is among those who are advising Kennedy to take a harder line with the Soviet Union. Reston said on February 15:

"Mr. McCloy . . . believes . . . that the West can meet the combined activities of the Communists only by trying to form the free nations into a much stronger association . . ." and McCloy agrees with his friend Acheson that "The new Administration should be concentrating on the unification and strengthening of the Atlantic alliance rather than on hoping for accommodations with Moscow."

Only yesterday it was announced that McCloy's disarmament staff was increased from 30 to 100 people.

But now McCloy, the Wall Street broker, the friend and representative of capitalists and a capitalist himself, prepares to re-open disarmament talks with the Soviet Union while he is advising Kennedy to "strengthen" the imperialist Atlantic alliance.

This is ominous indeed. When "disarmament" experts start talking about associations for war, it means that war is close at hand.

The capitalists believe in a special division of labor for demagogues in time of peace and tranquility. The war demagogues rattle their cannons and the peace demagogues peddle their sleeping pills. But when war is really on the capitalist agenda, the capitalist "peace" makers forget all about disarmament and join the general hue and cry for war.

McCloy, of course, is not an ordinary demagogue. He is one of the inner-circle of capitalist rulers. He was chosen for his job for two reasons:

1. To fool the masses into thinking there would be real disarmament and peace.

2. To really make some arrangement, if possible, with the Soviet Union, so that some of the expenses of the Cold War could be reduced. (He would be for "disarmament" in the field of weapons that are useless or harmful to imperialism!)

But for the present at least, McCloy has dropped both of these perspectives and is only marshalling the forces of war.

There are two lessons for the workers to learn here. The first is that the capitalist advocates of "disarmament" are complete scoundrels and not worthy of an ounce of trust. The second is that the fundamental world-wide class struggle is so irreconcilable that the imperial-

ists will never agree to a real peace.

The only disarmament that can help the working class is the disarming of the oppressors and the arming of the oppressed.

"Piracy" on the High Seas —And Revolution in Africa

When Captain Galvao captured the *Santa Maria* last month, he appeared to capture the imagination of the world.

The reason was political. Ordinarily

such an action would be branded as "piracy"—the culprits apprehended—with a few Sunday newspapers playing up the story—and possibly a Hollywood movie contract for some of the protagonists, and that would be the end of it.

But this was different.

It was different because we now live in a different world. And each event that has an ounce of politics in it affects the destiny of millions.

The seizure of the *Santa Maria* was a revolutionary act against the decadent Salazar dictatorship of Portugal.

But still more important, just 13 days after the ship's seizure, there was an armed uprising by Africans in the Portuguese colony of Angola. The uprising was crushed. But that is not the point.

The point is that the revolution is waiting in many countries, just waiting to begin, like an actor in the wings—waiting for his cue. The point is that the revolution is just as likely to come in the "advanced" countries as in the "backward" ones—and vice versa.

How instructive that the "unpolitical" and "backward" Congolese could cause their "advanced" working class brothers in the oppressor country, Belgium—to go on a general strike two months ago, and engage in a near-revolution!

And how inspiring that even the first hint of revolution in Portugal—even just the seizure of a ship and the proclamation of the revolutionary idea should be followed 13 days later by an attempt in Luanda (Angola's capital) to take the foreigner's police station and free the political prisoners as a step to independence!

In one case, the colony inspired the revolution in the mother country. In the other case, the reverse.

Is this a co-incidence? Is it a neat pattern artificially cut by the writer away from the real living events?

Not at all. It is the true and deeply logical symmetry of world revolution itself.

The oppressed country and the oppressor country are tied to each other by bonds of trade and production as well as bonds of oppression and exploitation. The connection between Congo and the Belgian strikes—the connection between the Angola uprising and the *Santa Maria* are deep and strong connections. They are not accidents.

The working class of the oppressor country must come to the aid of the oppressed country at one point or another. And that point is no longer determined by the "long run" interests of the workers, as it used to be.

It is determined by the ever-growing revolutionary potential of the world-wide class struggle itself.

Let Them Live!



These babies, with frail limbs and starvation-swollen stomachs, are innocent victims of imperialism in the Congo. They are being murdered just as Lumumba was—but more slowly.

Why Does "Pacifist" Nehru Support UN Violence in Congo?

Prime Minister Nehru of India has now offered to send combat troops to the Congo.

This is not to help the freedom forces of Gizenga. This is not to gain genuine freedom and independence for the Congo. And it is not to drive out the U.S. capitalists and permit the Congolese to exploit their own resources.

No. Nehru, although a critic of the United Nations policy in the Congo, will send his troops to strengthen the United Nations operation there.

Nehru is against the open Belgian domination of the Congo and wants the Belgian troops out. Nehru wants the Congo to be administered by the Congolese—but is willing to let it be owned by the Belgians and Americans.

Nehru wants to end political imperialism and keep economic imperialism. That is, he is willing to see the Congo people remain in the same kind of abject poverty and slavery as his own countrymen in India.

He was quoted by the *New York Times* on February 16 as saying that withdrawal of the United Nations force would "lead to large-scale civil war" and that "even if the United Nations could not function properly in the Congo, it was still better for it to be there than for it not to function at all."

And therefore, Nehru, the "pacifist,"

is now willing to send combat troops to the Congo—where he sent only non-combatants before!

Nehru is the darling of the middle-class pacifists all over the world. But his cops don't hesitate to shoot starving rioters in Calcutta. And his troops will not hesitate to shoot the oppressed masses of the Congo.

Nehru is afraid of "civil war" in the Congo. But not because he is afraid of shedding the blood of the poor!

Nehru is a capitalist himself. He is the owner of great property. He is a rich man who exploits the poor. He thinks that the United Nations forces can maintain this exploitation in the Congo and still get the foreigners out and appear to give the Congo to the people who inhabit it.

But he is wrong.

The "United Nations" is still the instrument of imperialism in spite of the participation of anti-imperialist nations. Either the United Nations will shackle the same old colonialism on the Congo—or the Congo will take the road of China and Cuba—to an independence that is real and complete.

—Lumumba Demonstrators

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the line expressed no objections to their presence and some even welcomed them. They then set up a separate picket line carrying signs denouncing the Belgian murders and shouted slogans condemning the U.N.

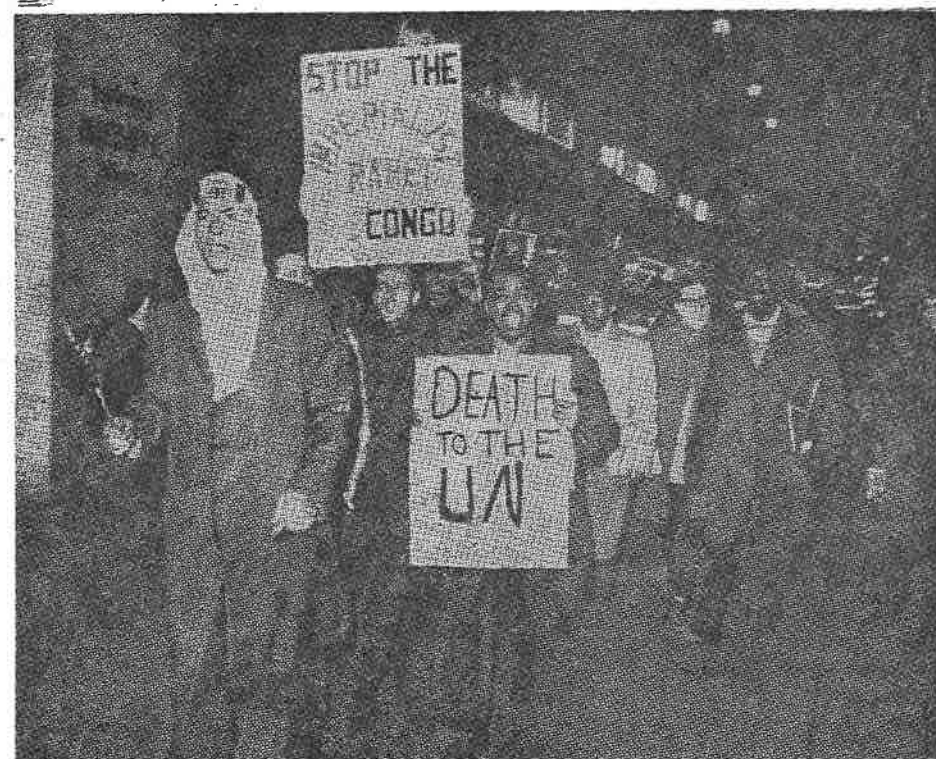
At 6 P.M., as the demonstrators began to leave, the line composed of Afro-Americans and Cubans gathered on the corner of 42nd Street chanting "U.N. get out of the Congo!" Policemen surged around the group telling them to move out of the areas. Then the white demonstrators came over and joined as the policemen still tried to disperse the crowd. And with the magnificent force of unification in face of the enemy, the demonstrators, black and white together, began a westward march headed for Times Square. Many by-standers joined the marchers swelling the number to more than 500. They

marched chanting, "Congo yes, Yankee no!"

The slogan "Congo yes, Yankee no," is a paraphrase of the Cuban revolutionary slogan "Cuba si, Yankee no." Probably it was used because of the large numbers of Cubans among the marchers, but it shows the deep political similarity of the Cuban struggle against imperialism, to that of the Congolese.

The marchers got as far as 6th Avenue when they were charged by policemen on horseback and club swinging policemen on foot. They managed to regroup after several of these charges and valiantly continued their march.

Then the cops showed their true brutality and began clubbing the marchers to disperse them. The demonstrators were broken up, but their spirits were united as they departed still shouting "Congo yes, Yankee no!"



Part of the great spontaneous parade over 42nd Street in New York after the demonstration before the United Nations protesting the murder of Lumumba.