



Youth Against War and Fascism carried this sign in the "Peace Walk" last Sunday in New York. The youth thought that "Peace"—like charity—

should begin at home and the U.S. imperialists ought to stop making war on the Black People of Jacksonville—and everywhere else.

## Fla. Racists Attack Black Masses; Cry "Riot" When Youth Fight Back

By Ellen Pierce

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26—For the last three days, the Afro-American community here has valiantly resisted racist hoodlums, cops, firemen, and state troopers who have mounted an assault against Black Freedom.

One Black woman has been murdered. The national press has distorted the events to make it seem as if the Afro-Americans have gone on a "rampage." (One "liberal" Northern paper spoke of "Negro mobs . . . in a two-day orgy of violence.")

The real story is this:

On Saturday, March 21, Mayor Haydon Burns made a tough, insulting speech in which he threatened to suppress some planned peaceful demonstrations by Black people. He provocatively deputized 500 firemen to help the riot-trained police force carry out his threat—and swore them in on television.

The New York Times admitted "well founded reports" indicated that white racists planned to invade Jacksonville the day after Burns' speech.

Civil rights groups were preparing peaceful protests against token integration and a return to complete segregation by partly integrated businesses.

On Monday, a crowd of 200 Black demonstrators massed at Hemming Park in the downtown business section. They marched toward housing projects and a junior high school in the Afro-American district. Police arrested them merely for marching and they needed two patrol wagons and a bus to carry the prisoners to jail.

The people fought back.

## How the U.S. Government "Desegregated" Little Rock

Ten years since the 1954 Supreme Court School decision. Ten years of "progress" and the "rule of law."

—Remember Little Rock, Arkansas?

That was the place where U.S. troops were supposed to have desegregated the schools in 1957—in a move that made world-wide headlines.

Last week—six and a half years later—civil rights forces there were planning a school boycott because "the school board had instituted only token desegregation!"

Moreover, State Attorney General Bruce Bennett threatened parents who kept their children out of school in support of the boycott, with stiff fines and prison sentences.

Progress. The rule of racist law.

Police also made an illegal raid on the NAACP headquarters, kicking down the door and arresting 35 people. State troopers, rushed in from all over the state, sealed off expressway exits leading to the Afro-American sections of Jacksonville.

On the outskirts of the city that night  
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## So. Korean Youth In Mass Protest

Students Fight Cops

Just Like in Jacksonville

SEOUL, March 25—Hsinhua News Service, reporting on the great new upheavals in this city, compares them with the near-revolution of 1960 which disposed of one puppet government (only to get, unfortunately, another of a different type).

Students by the thousands and tens of thousands have sparked a new revolt over the South Korea-Japan "talks." These "talks" are in reality sponsored by U.S. imperialism and they are an attempt to re-fasten the bonds of Japanese imperialism over Korea—with the blessings of the U.S.

Students sang the song of unification (with North Korea), burned in effigy the Korean traitor who first sold out his country to Japanese imperialism at the turn of the century, knocked down the Chief of Police when his men arrested their schoolmates, and saved the arrested students from their clutches.

Like the high school youth of Florida, they fought back vigorously against the colonialist police and defended their own civil rights.

By today, over 10,000 citizens of Seoul had joined in with the student demonstrators. And it appears that a partial victory has already been won by the withdrawal of the Korean negotiator from the talks in Japan.

Meanwhile, the masses in Japan are also opposing this new attempt of Japanese imperialism to reassert itself.

Yesterday—on the 24th, about 8,500 persons gathered in Osaka city, Japan's industrial center, said Hsinhua, to oppose the Japan-South Korea talks. The crowd also demanded restoration of diplomatic relations between Japan and People's China.

In Nagoya and Yamagata, similar demonstrations took place.

# U.S. Is Set to Extend War to North Vietnam

Secret Decision Already Made, Army Magazine Implies; LBJ May Not Even Wait Until Election

When Defense Secretary McNamara made his carefully-worded March 20 statement on Vietnam, he was really saying that the die was cast, the war in Vietnam would be enlarged and the U.S. would enter it in a massive and bloody invasion.

In the name of the Johnson Administration, he forcefully rejected "withdrawal" or "neutralization" in the war against the Vietnam patriots and omitted entirely his recently repeated pledge to "bring the boys home" by the end of 1965.

He said that the war would "have to be won" and "This course of action—its implications and ways of carrying it out—has been carefully studied."

But what the "study" concluded and what it meant for the American people, especially the U.S. youth, he did not say.

"Army," the authoritative publication of the Association of the United States

Army, takes it for granted that the decision to invade North Vietnam has been "finalized"—but wants to know how this is to be done.

An editorial in the current issue of the magazine asks some hair-raising rhetorical questions.

Would an attack on the North invoke: —"Nuclear bombing of Hanoi and other centers of military activity?"

—"Conventional bombing of such centers and supply routes through North Vietnam and Laos?"

—"Infiltration of the North by South Vietnamese guerrillas?"

—"Invasion of the North by a conventionally-organized South Vietnamese army, accompanied by U.S. military advisers, supported by South Vietnam-U.S. air and sea power and supplied by the U.S.?"

—"A large-scale-land-sea-air-invasion of the North by the U.S. and Republic of Vietnam (South Vietnam) military forces?"

Speaking of the idea of large-scale invasion of the North, the magazine says it is possible that the U.S. Government civilian forces may not have made plans—precisely—for large-scale use of U.S. troops, but strongly implies that the Pentagon has done so and the

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### Soldiers Who Know Which Side They're On!

"Vietnam visitors talk more frankly of setbacks in the anti-Red war. Sample: 1,500 of the paramilitary civil guardsmen turned in their guns recently rather than fight the Viet Cong guerrillas."

—Wall Street Journal, Mar. 20.

LBJ Gives Reuther the Oil, Workers the Shaft

## Demagogy at UAW Convention

Johnson's demagogy at the United Auto Workers convention last week was bad enough. His pose as a great "humanitarian" was bad enough.

But on top of that, in the same phony speech, he had the nerve to tell the delegates of the union to be "responsible" in the coming negotiations with the big companies this summer—meaning they should not ask for "too much" money.

Oiling up his listeners with the lubricating words, "a clean, honest and progressive union" and referring fulsomely to "President Reuther and his fellow officials all elected democratically by your votes," he wound up by warning:

"I say that the sense of responsibility of organized labor and of management is the foundation upon which our hopes rest in the coming years."

Naturally, the democratically elected President Reuther did not contradict the democratically elected President Johnson or ask him just what he meant by "responsibility."

But if Reuther didn't get the message, the capitalist press certainly did.

The New York Times reported flatly:

"President Johnson warned automobile labor and management that they must share responsibility for reaching a contract settlement this year that will not result in higher costs or prices."

The President's words "appeared to be mainly a warning to the union . . ." said the Times.

Thus Reuther, like all other big labor "leaders," pays with the sweat of thou-

sands for the great favor of getting a slap on the back from the President of the United States.

Although he is all too well aware of Johnson's real meaning, he allows him a forum from which to orient the thinking of the union membership as well as of the whole country. He builds Johnson up as a "friend of labor" at the very moment Johnson is knifing labor's cause.

It remained for the right-wing George Meany several days later, to answer Johnson at the close of the convention and condemn the Government's "anti-inflation guidelines" which virtually dictate how much (or rather how little) labor should ask of capital.

"If we go down this road far enough," he said, "it leads to the end of free collective bargaining."

The delegates, who had by this time thought over the implications of Johnson's speech, rose to their feet under the big sign for "President Johnson" hanging from the balcony, and gave Meany an ovation they ordinarily would deny him.

Whether or not Reuther approved of this demonstration, he will of course have to fight for a better deal from the auto corporations than his candidate, Johnson, wants him to.

That's because several hundred thousand auto workers, fighting speed-up and unemployment, are not so "responsible" as Reuther is. Or rather, they are likely to show their "sense of responsibility" to themselves, their families and their class—rather than to Johnson and his capitalist bosses.

### Almost Enough to Give Workers a Nickel Raise!

"For every hour worked by every General Motors hourly wage worker in the United States, General Motors in 1963 made \$3.80 profit."

—Walter Reuther

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## "LBJ's Boy" Is the Padded Whipping Boy For Much Richer Men Than Mere Presidents

The investigation of "LBJ's boy," Bobby Baker, is just about terminated and Bobby, who feels just fine about the publicity and all, says he may run for high political office—but not this year, because that might possibly embarrass LBJ.

Republican Senators are sore because they couldn't keep the hearings going a little longer (all the way to November, if possible) and bring out more Democratic corruption.

For instance, they want to recall Don

B. Reynolds to the stand. Reynolds is the insurance agent who paid Johnson's company a \$1,208 kickback after selling LBJ a \$100,000 insurance policy.

Funny thing, though—Bobby's biggest operation seems to have been taking much bigger dough from Clint Murchison of Texas, for favors given. (Murchison is one of the five or six richest Americans.)

And both Republicans and Democratic Senators have failed to call Murchison in to testify at all.

## "We'd Rather Die Than Be Traitors," Say Cuban Workers to the CIA

Not content with trying to strangle the embattled socialist republic of Cuba economically, the U.S. government is continually occupied with cheap propaganda tricks — such as bribing Cuban workers to "defect."

The latest such move was in connection with the 36 Cuban fishermen.

Eusebio Borges, 17 years of age, speaking on behalf of the returned fishermen (who got a heroes' welcome in Havana) told about the CIA's efforts to

get the crew to ask "asylum" in the imperialist USA.

According to the Hsinhua News Service, Borges denounced the U.S. imperialists for resorting to shameless brutal, stupid and cowardly means to oppose the Cuban revolution.

Borges said the answer of the group to the phony offers of "asylum" from the CIA was:

"We never want political 'refuge' and would rather die than ask for it."

## Sukarno Taunts United States on Aid

The strings on U.S. "aid" to oppressed countries are now so heavy and it is so well understood how they tie the oppressed countries up and make them dependent upon the U.S. that heads of state make open jokes about them.

"To hell with your aid," said Indonesian President Sukarno last week in Jakarta with a look at U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk had just said in Washington the day before that the U.S. would not give any more aid to Indonesia "until the Malaysia dispute was settled"—meaning that Indonesia would have to give in to U.S.

and British imperialism on this issue.

Sukarno, unlike Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, unfortunately seems to want to keep on getting U.S. "aid" — and might not really mean "to hell with it." But he was taunting the U.S. financiers.

In the middle of a speech which emphasized Indonesia's strength and hinted that it could break away entirely from the U.S. if it chose to do so, Sukarno turned deliberately to the U.S. Ambassador and said sarcastically:

"When was it that you wanted to stop your aid?"

The Ambassador didn't reply.

## A Worker Comments on Arbitration

Dear Editor:

Recently, a company passed a rule that every worker must wear safety shoes and pay for them out of his own pocket.

To insure compliance with this, the bosses forced all the workers to sign a pledge stating that they agreed freely and voluntarily (!) to buy the safety shoes. When six of the workers refused to do this, they were given a three-day layoff.

The workers made a grievance and it went to arbitration.

The company justified its action on the following grounds:

1. We can make any rule we want.
2. Most employees obeyed; therefore the rule must be reasonable.
3. The shoes are not much of an expense to the workers anyway. ("Only" \$8 to \$10!)

Now just listen to what the arbitrator decided: He decided that since the shoes can be worn off the job, the workers must pay for them! (Did you ever try to wear safety shoes off the job? They weigh a ton!)

In another case, the workers came into a plant to find that the heat had broken down and it was 37 degrees in the factory. Since the work they did was delicate work with their hands, they naturally couldn't work in that temperature. They had to wait until the heat was fixed, which took two hours.

So the boss took two hours off their pay, claiming that he, sitting in his nice warm office, was the only one capable of deciding whether or not men can work in 37 degree temperature.

This went to arbitration, too, and the arbitrator backed up the boss, saying that it isn't management's fault when the heat breaks down. (Whose fault it is, he didn't say.) Oh yes, he said the supervisor was partly to blame, for not telling the workers they wouldn't be paid. But that didn't help the workers any.

These two cases and countless others, prove that arbitration is nothing but a fraud, designed to knife the workers and enable the bosses to make bigger and better profits.

—Bob P.,  
New York

## Civil Liberties Victory: Indiana Socialists Freed

March 20—The case against three University of Indiana Socialist youths, Ralph Levitt, Tom Morgan and James Bingham was thrown out of Indiana Circuit Court today and the reactionary law under which they had been persecuted was declared unconstitutional.

Attorney Leonard Boudin argued the case and said that the Indiana Communist Act under which the frameup indictments were secured, was unconstitutional.

## Triple Revolution: Needs a Fourth

The manifesto issued by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Triple Revolution, is a bold and audacious document. It calls for a guaranteed income for everyone as a matter of right whether he works or not. The statement was signed by a group of prominent individuals which includes writers, economists, and publicists.

Such a progressive idea, one would imagine, might have been initiated by the AFL-CIO leadership who at least is formally responsible for the welfare of the workers! Perish the thought!

Only one CIO official—the President of the Packinghouse Union, Ralph L. Helstein—is a signatory to the document, and is reportedly not in the good graces of the top command of the AFL-CIO.

The statement of the Ad Hoc Committee describes the effects of the "triple revolution," which includes the "cybernation revolution, the weaponry revolution, and the human rights revolution."

By the cybernation revolution, they mean the fusion of the electronic computer with machine automation. The havoc which will be wrought by this revolution and the toll it will take is the theme of the document. The document does well in explaining the effects of the tremendous technological leaps taken in the very recent past.

But where the document fails is in pinpointing the cause of it all: the incubus of private ownership of the basic means of production by a handful of monopolists. The document is essentially an appeal to reason, an attempt to persuade the ruling class to introduce a daring solution in order to save its outmoded social system.

As a progressive idea, and as a slogan, the Ad Hoc Committee's proposal for a guaranteed wage to all as a matter of right, is splendid. But it can only become a reality as a result of a struggle of the masses against the ruling class, and will be won as other concessions have been won—as a by-product of that struggle—and not as a gift from above.

The "triple revolution"—more than anything else—needs a fourth revolution, a revolution of the workers and the dispossessed and the oppressed—a proletarian revolution against the bourgeoisie.

Only such a revolution could usher in the golden age the Ad Hoc Committee is hoping for. But such a revolution would also guarantee a still higher development of mankind while it incidentally carried out the injunction of Karl Marx, who said a hundred years ago:

"From each according to his ability, and to each according to his needs."

## "The Enemy of Our Enemy..."

Imperialist contradictions have thrust French capitalism into an economic and political world struggle against U.S. imperialism, in the course of which de Gaulle has recognized Peoples China and is now encouraging anti-U.S. sentiments in Latin America.

This can to some extent help the world working class.

But it is important to remember that de Gaulle is at the same time very much an imperialist and a mortal enemy of the workers.

There was still another reminder of this last week when the French government confiscated an issue of the magazine, "African-Latin American-Asia REVOLUTION."

The reason for the proscription was

an article calling for the independence of Martinique and Guadeloupe, two Caribbean island "departments" (oppressed colonies) of France just visited by De Gaulle.

De Gaulle's attack on the magazine "Revolution," is not even a curtain-raiser to what he would attempt against the revolution itself.

He sent troops to Gabon last month to rescue a puppet who had been overthrown. He has intervened in several other African countries. And he would not hesitate to slaughter the militant French workers tomorrow morning—if he could.

The enemy (French imperialism) of our enemy (U.S. imperialism) is definitely not our friend.

## "Trusteeship" in Jacksonville

Some progressives have raised the slogan of Federal troops and "Federal Trusteeship" for Jacksonville, Florida.

Insofar as a single Black life might be saved or a single child might be protected from brutality, no honest supporter of freedom could oppose the Federal Government coming into Jacksonville.

But to make a big slogan out of "Federal Trusteeship" or, "Federal Troops" and push it as a solution to the whole thing—is wrong.

Why? Because the Federal Government cannot be depended upon to do anything progressive and particularly the U.S. Army cannot be depended upon.

This was amply proved at Little Rock where the situation is just the same six years after the troops went there—and

at "Ole Miss" where the Army disarmed than doubled that of local Communist candidates at the last general elections. Black troops and assigned them to garbage details.

The U.S. Army is the instrument of reaction and any progressive act it undertakes can only be transitory and incidental to its main task of enforcing the rule of imperialism.

The only force the oppressed masses can really depend upon is their own.

The Black masses of Jacksonville are already defending themselves and setting up their own as yet crude organs for keeping the rule of law and order as it ought to be kept.

These organs could be elaborated into organized defense guards and popular security committees. Such committees and such organization would be the only dependable "trusteeship" for civil rights in Jacksonville.

The masses' independent organs of defense are the long-run nucleus for complete independence and freedom.

But also in the short-run—they would incidentally provide against a double-cross by the same Government which is now in its hundred and second year of filibuster over just those rights which some trustful progressives expect Government troops to consistently defend.

## Japanese CP Gains

PEKING, March 9 — Two Japanese Communist candidates were elected to the Ishinomaki City Assembly, Miyagi Prefecture, on Friday, according to a Tokyo report quoting today's Akahata.

The number of votes they polled more than doubled that of local Communist candidates at the last general elections.

Earlier, another Communist candidate was elected assembly member in Minakuchi, Shiga Prefecture.

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## Those Lily-White Hospitals

# They Let You Die on the Sidewalk

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24—Senator Johnston of South Carolina argued on the Senate floor today that a hospital should be able to bar Afro-American patients no matter how badly they need medical care.

(He didn't say it in so many words, but that is exactly what he meant.)

Johnston said state agencies should set their own policies. These are policies of discrimination in everything from housing and hospitals to payment of veterans' benefits and relief money.

Filibustering against the Civil Rights Bill, Johnston protested that the Federal Government would be able to tell a hospital receiving Federal money "how the hospital is to be operated."

Senator Pastore of Rhode Island denied this.

"But," he said, "if a man is struck by an automobile and is brought to the hospital, it will not be permissible for the hospital authorities to deny him admission because he is colored."

The American Medical Association supports the so-called "right" of hospitals to exclude non-white patients and doctors. More than 2,000 medical insti-

tutions refuse to hire Afro-Americans except for menial work and many will let a Black person die on the sidewalk rather than admit him to their lily-white halls.

A notorious case in which a woman bled to death because she was not admitted to a white hospital occurred several years ago. The woman was Bessie Smith, the famous singer.

If a celebrity can be turned away from a white hospital, hundreds or thousands of poor, unknown Afro-Americans must also have suffered the same fate.

## Dr. Strangelove and 7 Days in May

# Movies Attack the Military

It is a truism that no book belongs to its author alone and every book, particularly if it is in any way political, reflects a social current.

This truism applies also to movies—but in a special way. A movie usually reflects a *bourgeois* social current. And it nearly always reflects the *dominant* current among the different streams of bourgeois thought.

This is not only because of the great cost of producing motion pictures. It is also because of the billionaires' monopoly of the industry and especially of the movie house outlets and television etc.

Both "Dr. Strangelove" and "Seven Days in May," however, are *against* the dominant bourgeois current. Both are opposed to the trend to military dictatorship and war.

But they reflect bourgeois social currents, nonetheless.

Dr. Strangelove is far more effectively done and hits the military much harder with its sharp satire. It is actually a product of the more radical middle class artists, but is being appropriated, so to speak, by a section of the ruling class.

Seven Days in May is more directly related to the big bourgeoisie—and not merely because it is artistically inferior

## Many Engineers Get Pink Slips

# Layoffs Hit Highly Skilled, Too

Scientists are suddenly waking up to the fact that they are working themselves out of a job.

The Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Assn., bargaining agent for 9,000 Boeing Aircraft engineers, analyzed the recent mass layoffs at Boeing and found:

That the job category *most affected* in the layoffs was mechanical engineering (171 layoffs), followed by electronic engineering (105).

Of those who lost their jobs, 56 had been with Boeing from eleven to fifteen

years; 12 had served from sixteen to twenty years.

And Boeing is not a rare exception or simply a war contracts casualty — although the Government's cancellation of the Dyna Soar space-glider was the immediate cause of throwing so many human beings on the scrap pile.

Deutsch and Shea, a New York advertising agency, prepared an index of demand for engineers. The index shows that engineers' employment opportunities this year are at the lowest level since 1958.

It is not generally realized that automation eliminates a number of *skilled* and *highly skilled* workers as well as laborers.

But some of the engineers who originally greeted the age of automation as the era of the engineer, have lived to see themselves automated into surplus commodities!

## U.S. Labor Sec'y Says Marx Was Right—and Then Some!

Karl Marx proved scientifically that the working class can only have tolerable conditions when capitalism is expanding. He showed that when production is standing still or expanding at a very slow rate, the condition of the workers deteriorates.

(This is because of the constant tendency to produce more things with less labor—in order to make more profit—or even to stay in business. Only when capitalism is producing a lot more things does it employ a little more labor.)

Today, however, something new has been added.

U.S. Labor Secretary, Willard Wirtz, says that the faster capitalism expands, the faster it lays off workers!

Wirtz told reporters on March 9 that due to automation, employment dropped in every industry that boosted productivity over 2.5 per cent a year. (From 1957 to 1962.)

The only industries that added to their payrolls, he said, were those which had productivity gains of less than 2.5 per cent. These were the trade, finance, insurance, real estate and service industries.

"Expand or die," Karl Marx said was the watchword of capitalism.

But the new streamlined slogan of 1964, says Secretary Wirtz, is "Expand and die." (Where the capitalists expand and the workers die.)

## Sobell Freedom Rally

A rally for Morton Sobell's freedom will be held at Cooper Union, Astor Place, New York City, on Thursday, April 23 at 8 p.m.

The Sobell Committee is calling for a full pardon for the framed-up scientist (falsely accused of spying and convicted during the worst hysteria of the Cold War).

Admission is one dollar or a Full Pardon Petition with six signatures. Petitions may be obtained from the Sobell Committee, 940 Broadway, N. Y. 10, N.Y.



National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) wants U.S. to step up war drive in Vietnam.

## —Plot to Extend Vietnam War to North

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White House will have to validate the plan in the light of its commitment to warring on the North at all.

"War has its own momentum," says the editorial, "and only the purblind would rule out any possibility."

HANOI, March 19 (Hsinhua)—Nearly 10,000 people in Ben Tre Province, southwest of Saigon, held an anti-U.S. demonstration on March 13 to protest against the mission of U.S. brasshats led by McNamara. VNA reported today quoting the South Vietnam Liberation Press agency.

For hours, the streets in the provincial capital echoed with:

"Down with McNamara and other U.S. warmongers who come to extend the war in South Vietnam!" "U.S. imperialists go home!" "Stop the aggressive war in South Vietnam!" and "Peace and neutrality in South Vietnam!"

The demonstrators handed thousands of petitions to the local South Vietnam puppet authorities.

The troops and police sent by the puppet authorities to suppress the demonstrators showed sympathy with them.

HANOI, March 18 (Hsinhua)—Work-

ers of the "state-run" bus company in Saigon on March 5 succeeded in compelling the South Vietnam puppet regime to reinstate 30 workers of the company who had been dismissed without grounds, according to the South Vietnam Liberation Press Agency.

This success is due to the united struggle of the workers of the bus company and other enterprises. The day after 30 workers of the company got the sack, February 28, the others held a meeting to protest against the arbitrary dismissals. Workers in other enterprises joined in the struggle by pressing their own demands.

Workers of Tan Mai "state-run" wood-processing company demanded that the U.S. henchmen rescind their decision to close down a workshop and ensure employment for all its six hundred workers.

Workers of the "Vietnam Textile and Dyeing" mill in Thi Nghe and of the "Metropolis" Hotel in Saigon have been fighting for wage increases and better living conditions from early March.

The Tele-communications Workers trade union in Saigon at its March 6 extraordinary congress decided to launch a "go-slow" campaign for 24 hours, if their demands were not met.



One of signs Youth Against War and Fascism carried in the Easter "Peace Walk." Youth contingent introduced an anti-imperialist note into the proceedings.

## Picket Saturday; Protest Vietnam War!

NEW YORK — Youth Against War and Fascism is steadfastly continuing its fight against the U.S. aggression in South Vietnam.

The group is again calling on all opposing the U.S. war to mass at Fifth Avenue and 14th Street (the Army & Air Force Exchange) on Saturday, April 4 at 1:30 p.m.

YAWF's leaflet says:

"After a quarter of a century of fighting foreign oppressors (Japan 1941-1945, France 1945-1954, U.S. 1954-?) and having defeated 400,000 French troops at Dien Bien Phu, the Vietnamese are determined to fight to victory or death. Except for a handful of rich landlords, businessmen and generals the whole population is in revolt against the fascist regime in Saigon! Therefore, the Johnson Administration's policy of keeping the present government in power means a campaign to subdue a whole nation of 15,000,000 people!"

The leaflet addresses itself to U.S. youth:

"With every defeat for the U.S.-Saigon forces, the die-hard politicians, generals, and the big corporations cry for 'stepping up the war.' They realize that in the very near future it will be impossible for the U.S. to hold its position in Vietnam without massive intervention of thousands of U.S. troops. Such intervention promises not only thousands of U.S. youth killed and wounded, but also the very real possibility of a global war."

## "Peace" Treaty?

"This is a treaty that allows underground tests and bans only those tests we have no need for. . . . It will not decrease the stock of nuclear weapons, it will not prohibit the production of nuclear weapons, and it will not limit their use in war."

John F. Kennedy  
July 26, 1963

## Mae Mallory Challenges Gov't to Give Justice Like Cuba's

# "Liberation or Death!"

**Editorial note:** Sometimes the most unjustly imprisoned people have only the dimmest comprehension of the nature of class justice and completely misunderstand the spirit that moves their supporters. Emile Zola said that everybody in France understood the Dreyfus Case—except for Dreyfus, himself.

Mae Mallory, however, is one of those other prisoners, who do understand the nature of the oppression and want to fight both the oppression of her people and the injustice to her as an individual.

The following letter, printed in the March 21 *Charlotte* (North Carolina) *News*, and entitled by the *News*' editor, "Liberation or Death," is an eloquent proof that this is so.

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Editors, The News:

Please grant me the opportunity to publicly answer D. M. Jackson's letter of March 10, as recorded in your paper.

Others may be interested in my answers to the questions raised.

First I'd like to thank D. M. Jackson for the compliment on the clarity of my writing. To be revealing and understood is the most important part of writing or any other type of communication.

I have been tried, convicted and given a most severe sentence, 16 to 20 years, for a crime never committed.

My alleged "victims" weren't hurt in any way. The seams of the stockings on the female "victim" weren't even twisted by me or any of my co-defendants. Not one hair on the head of the male "victim" was mussed by my co-defendants or myself.

Yet, according to the testimony of the so-called victims, hundreds of armed and angry people surrounded their car and vied for the privilege of killing them. Without a doubt, these whites were saved. Nevertheless, four of us are convicted and considered as dangerous fel-

ons, menaces to society.

Surely you are familiar with the story of the Bay of Pigs massacre. Innocent women and children were slaughtered. A project for orphan children was bombed and all the inhabitants were murdered in cold blood.

What did the Cubans do with these demons that committed such cruel and savage deeds? Execute them to a man? Indeed not! These foul characters are in Miami and other parts of the U.S. (and in places that you can't go if you are Black) boasting and bragging about their heinous acts.

They are supported by your tax dollars they are given to open businesses with or just laze about in the Southern sun. American children both Black and white are denied the education they need, many going hungry. The poor and the aged, both Black and white, are suffering for the kind of medical care they should be able to get in a country as rich

as this. You see, politicians say there is no money for those things.

My case and those of my co-defendants will be taken to higher courts in hope that some in America will have the heart and nerve to see justice done. We hope that somewhere along the way the world can see that there is some hope for some of the people in America.

If you find this unreasonable and too embarrassing, then may I suggest that you use your good influence and get me banished to Cuba. Many people made great sacrifices to put up bond for me. I appreciate their efforts so much that I would not consider running out on them.

Since you are interested in how I'd fare in Cuba and can't accept Robert F. Williams' case as an example: I repeat, use your good influence and get me banished to Cuba. If not, then like Antoine Gizenga of the Congo, I'll sit in jail and await liberation or death!

MAE MALLORY

*Note: Monroe Defense Committee, which is backing the legal defense of Mrs. Mallory, Harold Reape and Richard Crowder, needs funds. Send them to the Committee at 605 Brown St., Monroe, N. C.*

## Zanzibar Uprooting Feudal System; Prepares to Nationalize the Land

By Henry Stone

After some hesitation, the revolutionary government of Zanzibar is again moving leftward.

Hsinhua News Agency reports that the Zanzibar government in a major declaration of March 8, promises to nationalize all the land of Zanzibar and redistribute it to the peasants.

The March 8 Declaration said that the government will "take over the plantations (which mostly grow cloves) from the capitalist exploiters."

It added that the government will nationalize all clubs that practice racial discrimination.

The government intends to take care of the poor and disabled old men and women; and eliminate unemployment.

Abdulla Said Napte, Organizational Secretary of the Afro-Shirazi Youth League, said that the March 8 Declaration marked a new era in Zanzibar's history, in which all citizens would enjoy equal rights and privileges.

The Federation of Revolutionary Trade Unions of Zanzibar stated on March 12, that the workers of Zanzibar and Pemba should take every possible measure to insure the full implementation of the Declaration.

Abeid Amani Karume, the president of Zanzibar, said that the first thing the leaders of the government had in mind was to build houses to accommodate the aged and provide them with all the amenities of life immediately after liberation.

On March 15, amidst the cheers of thousands of people, Karume laid the

foundation stone for a block of houses in the outskirts of Zanzibar City to accommodate old people.

Karume said the time had now come to remove the misery old people in Zanzibar lived in in the past.

An editorial in Kweupe, the official organ of the Zanzibar government, said Zanzibar was fighting against three enemies: hunger, disease, and ignorance left by colonial and feudal rule.

On March 22, Muhammed Mfaume Omar, head of the Zanzibar delegation to the sixth session of the Council of the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization in Algiers, said that he believed "This meeting will show to the world that we Afro-Asian peoples are really united in exposing in one voice our common enemy—imperialism and old and new colonialism."

Omar, who is the president of the Federation of Revolutionary Trade Unions of Zanzibar, told Hsinhua that at this meeting he hoped to make the brothers from other countries understand the importance of economic, as well as nominal, independence.

On March 28, the New York Times said:

"The Chinese Communist, Soviet and East German embassies on the island are believed to have considerable influence on an inner caucus of declared Communists in the 30-member Revolutionary Council, which in the last fortnight has nationalized all land and given President Karume power to seize property on behalf of the state with or without compensation, at his direction."

## Chinese Rally for Puerto Rico

PEKING, March 20 (Hsinhua)—Students in the Chinese capital today expressed firm support for the Puerto Rican people in their struggle against U.S. imperialism and for their national liberation.

At a rally held this evening to mark the 27th anniversary of the tragedy in Ponce, they greeted the visiting Puerto Rican students' representatives, Narciso Rabell Martinez and Marta Sanchez Olmeda, with a warm standing ovation.

The revolutionary flame against U.S. imperialism and for National Independence ignited in Puerto Rico 27 years ago "is far from being extinguished. It is burning vigorously," said Chang Yin-an, Vice-President of the All China Students' Federation, at the rally.

The Puerto Rican people were increasingly aware that U.S. imperialism was the source of their sufferings, he said. He described the students of Puerto Rico as "a courageous shock force in the struggle for national liberation."

"The Chinese students," he said, "will always side with the Puerto Rican people." An independent and free Puerto Rico would eventually come into being in Latin America, he added.

Marta Sanchez Olmeda took the floor. She described the struggle against U.S. imperialism which has been going on in Puerto Rico. "It is our firm belief that we must win national liberation before we can live a full life" and "we will raise our standard triumphantly." U.S. imperialism would eventually be eradicated from Latin America, she said.

At the end of the rally, Chinese students surrounded the Puerto Rican guests, asked for autographs, presented them with souvenirs, and sang revolutionary and Puerto Rican folk songs.

Present were leading members of the National Youth and Students' Organizations including Wang Chao-Hua, Chien Ta-Wei and Hsu Kuei.

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## Who Are the "Foreign Competitors" That the U.S. Bosses Are Crying About?

Typewriter companies, camera manufacturers, garment-makers, printing machinery men, even auto and steel corporations are howling about "foreign competition." Whole plants close down. Their rich owners say it's because they are undersold by "cheap foreign labor."

Is this really true?

And if it is true, who is the gainer—the underpaid foreign laborer, or the big American capitalist who does the loudest squawking?

Only last month Studebaker closed down in the United States, laying off 7,000 workers—average age 52 years—and announced that it would import cars and parts from its Canada plant, where workers are paid less. Studebaker stock went up on Wall Street.

Burroughs Adding Machines closed down last month too—permanently stockpiling 1,500 workers, and announced that it will import all adding machines from its plants abroad.

Ford was going to make a smaller car in the U.S.—but decided to import from its wholly-owned subsidiary in Britain. Chevrolet was going to make a smaller car in the U.S.—but decided to import the Opel of which it now owns the controlling interest in Germany. Chrysler ditto with the Simca.

Not only GM and the companies listed above, but over a third of all rated manufacturing companies in the U.S. now have subsidiaries in Europe and

necessary to ensure that all citizens, white and Black, will be freed from the bondage of hate, which is the by-product of segregation."

other continents. This is an enormous leap over five years ago.

New U.S. investments abroad just in the last two years were over \$9 billion. That is, every factory worker in the United States in that period provided over \$300 to U.S. big business in surplus value (profits) just for the purpose of putting up factories and facilities abroad to undercut his own living standards at home.

But the British, German, Italian, French, Libyan, Congolese, Indian worker was not the gainer by this.

On the contrary. When the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation came into Ghana, for example, it may have hired workers who previously earned less money at other occupations. But it brought new and increased exploitation to these workers and is attempting, along with other interests, to fasten a neo-colonialism upon the whole country.

Phillips Petroleum has established new facilities in Italy and India—and perhaps the "sweet life" will be sweeter for a couple of dozen more Italian or Indian executives and comprador traders. But these countries will become that much more yoked behind the Wall Street chariot and the workers hobbled by a foreign rope.

Even imperialist Britain, who once ruled the oceans and upon whose empire "the sun never set," is providing more and more of the resources for U.S. big business, more and more British wage slaves to replace workers forsaken by capitalism in the USA.

Investment of U.S. corporations in Britain has gone up 350 per cent in 12 years! That is, from about \$860 million to about \$3.9 billion.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, not to mention Standard Oil of Indiana, California, New York, et al., have all gone thousands of miles from their native states to which archaic anti-trust laws originally confined them. They now turn up in Italy, the Sahara, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Britain, Greece, Spain, West Germany, Latin America, and Africa as well.

But no mere cataloguing of the names of companies could give the reader the impression of the colossal size and colossal exploitation represented by these ventures, and the threat to the workers of the world—not least of all, the American worker—which they represent.

Neither ancient Rome nor modern Britain had an empire that could compare in wealth and power with Wall Street's far-flung branch banks, factories, mines and plantations.

But Coca Cola imperialism, fastest of all imperialisms to spread, will be most rapid of all to fall. For in bringing so many more millions under its direct sway, it has called into being new legions of adversaries and equipped them with shovels to dig its grave.

## —Jacksonville, Fla.

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a Black mother of 11 was shot and killed by gunfire from a car. Resentment surged through the Black community.

Meanwhile, newspapers all over the country cried that four Afro-Americans had tied a white man to a tree and slashed him with razors. This story turned out to be a lie, just like the lies about atrocities supposedly committed by Africans in the Congo and Zanzibar.

On Tuesday, Black high school students demonstrated while police searched their school for a bomb. One student was arrested, but the others swarmed around the patrol car and freed him.

More police with riot guns arrived, firing "into the air." Students pelted them with stones and bottles, and the police left the scene.

Then picketing and boycotts of segregated businesses began again in the downtown area.

A total of 465 arrests were made during the three days. About half the prisoners were juveniles.

Naturally, the Black masses are aroused to a high pitch. The youth courageously defended themselves and they are ready to do battle again, too.

State NAACP President Rutledge Pearson said of the students:

"They are resentful of the police-state tactics encouraged by the mayor. They have decided to act for freedom, and many are willing to make any sacrifice