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The war in Vietnam - and the war in Miami

In a four-day battle against a colonial people last week, twelve persons suffered gunshot wounds, hundreds were taken captive. At least two of the wounded were bystanders, thought by some to be sympathetic with the colonial army, because they were of the same race and from the same town. The rebels had set up a command post in a school in the very center of the town and held their own until the final charge by the oppressor's army.

A representative of the rebel army stated in a communique after the battle that the teen-agers of his nation would "continue to seek a confrontation" with their enemy-oppressors as long as the latter made "a show of force" on the city streets.

The battleground was the same as that upon which three of the rebels were killed in a similar struggle in August 1968.

This is a fair and in fact very restrained account of the police attack on the Black people of Miami, Florida, from June 15 to June 18. And it is an account which could be repeated over and over again about similar events in the past five or six years, and

will surely be repeated many times in the future.

And yet this constantly growing war has somehow failed to arouse the same indignation as the war in Vietnam, somehow failed to appeal to the mass idealism and inspire the mass indignation at the barbarities of the U.S. troops who in this case are high-paid mercenaries, not unwitting draftees sucked into a war they never made.

The war in Vietnam, long and horrible as it has been—about nine years as far as direct U.S. participation is concerned—has not been one-tenth or even one-twentieth as long as the U.S. war against the Black people.

And still the latter war has not been stopped. The troops of occupation have still not been withdrawn. And no U.S. President has even made false promises that they shall be withdrawn.

If the war against Vietnam has not been "Vietnamized," the war against Black America has been successfully "Americanized" a long, long time ago.

Is it not time for the anti-war movement to focus

on this war—to have parades, rallies and demonstrations against this war?

There are, of course, those like the SWP and the new anti-war coalition just formed in Cleveland who insist that one imperialist war has nothing to do with another. Such people, of course, are hopeless.

But there are other anti-war groups than this one. And the driving, bold and courageous spirits who are now really seeking a new world and anxious to tear down the phoniness and destroy the oppressiveness of the old—they are already turning their eyes to the war against their Black brothers and sisters. They are even now trying to convince larger masses, trying to create the major alliance with the oppressed in the ranks of the oppressor nation that is historically necessary.

But that does not for one moment excuse the inaction of the so-called "anti-war" leaders who find it so easy to chime in with the "anti-war" liberals, and all but impossible to declare a day of mourning, not to mention a day of rebellion, for the genocide of the Black people.

Exiled Indonesians hail YAWF pamphlet

Warsaw, 10 June 1970

Dear Comrades,

I have received a copy of your booklet on Indonesia. Thank you very much. I have to apologize for not writing you in time as I was away from Warsaw for a long time.

We, the Progressive Indonesian Students' Organization in Poland, very appreciate your actions and publications, especially in the Chapters V and VI of your latest booklet on Indonesia. We also make a discussion about it.

We are convinced that your struggle against the imperialism, the most vicious and dangerous number one enemy of the world's people, will be more successful.

Once again, thank you very much.

Long live Proletarian Internationalism!
Long live Marxism-Leninism!
Long live Communist Party of Indonesia!
U.S. imperialism and its allies are bound to be defeated!

With revolutionary greetings,
Yours Sincerely,
Signed/André Kwee

The following is a letter from André Kwee, progressive Indonesian student in exile in Poland, to Youth Against War & Fascism in the United States. In October, 1965, when a U.S.-backed fascist coup took place in Indonesia, hundreds of thousands of workers, Communists and progressives were butchered. Thousands more who fled the country, or fortunately were not in Indonesia when the massacres began, now live in exile in China, Cuba, the USSR and other socialist nations.

Youth Against War & Fascism has held demonstrations and meetings here, in addition to publishing numerous articles and two pamphlets, to expose the rule of U.S. imperialism in the fascist takeover of the world's fifth largest country. YAWF's most recent action in this sphere was to picket a banquet honoring chief butcher Suharto held by the "Asia Society" in New York during the Indonesian ruler's recent U.S. visit.

Korean diplomat expresses thanks to WW

The following is a letter addressed to the editor of WORKERS WORLD from the Press Secretary of the DPRK Embassy in Moscow.

I have been reading with deep interest the "Workers World" you are sending me.

From the March 26 issue of the "Workers World" I came to know that you had already published in book form the answers of Comrade Kim Il Sung, our respected and beloved Leader, to the questions raised by the Delegation of the Democratic

Youth League of Finland.

I express thanks to you for distributing these booklets among the progressive youths and people in America, thereby expressing solidarity to the struggle of our people to force the U.S. army out of South Korea and attain the peaceful, independent unification of the country.

I shall be obliged if you send me

about three copies of the booklets you have published. My intention is to inform our people of the solidarity you have expressed for us.

Tension has been further aggravated in Asia following the open aggression of Cambodia by U.S. imperialism.

The danger of the outbreak of a new war in Korea by U.S. imperialism has grown further than ever before.

Under these circumstances, we highly appreciate your struggle for exposing among the American people the U.S. imperialist manoeuvres to provoke another war in Korea and for preventing it from outbreak.

Of late the youth and students and other broad sections of the people in America once again demonstrated their militancy to condemn the aggression of Cambodia and suppression of the people by the Nixon clique.

We are firmly convinced that the progressive people in America will rise up more powerfully to frustrate the appeasement and deception by the Nixon clique and its plans for expanding the war of aggression.

I shall be grateful if you inform me of the reaction of the readers on Comrade Kim Il Sung's interview as well as the general tendency of the American people on the situation in our country.

I wish you successes in your work.

Kim Yong Jip
Press Secretary
Embassy of the Democratic
People's Republic of Korea in
the U.S.S.R.

On to the White House! (and out of the streets)

A June release of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee says:

"The Socialist Workers Party states that it is a national political party whose aim is to bring socialism to the United States through lawful, constitutional means and has, to that end, consistently run candidates for national and local political office."

We hear, however, that the SWP is also for revolution—but only on condition that the masses apply for a police permit before making it.

KOREAN ANNIVERSARY

JUNE 24—On this day of the twenty fifth anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War, the government of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea again proposed the unification of that country on the basis of U.S. troop withdrawal.

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Who is the real advocate
of "entrapment"?

Halstead and Dellinger; Cleveland and Milwaukee

By V. COPELAND

June 18—Dave Dellinger correctly implied that Fred Halstead sounded like a fink in his, Halstead's, letter to the Village Voice of May 28.

Dellinger is chairman of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War (New Mobe) and was an outstanding defendant in the famous trial of the "Chicago Eight" last winter. Halstead is a leader of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and was co-chief marshal of the Washington protest demonstration of May 9.

Dellinger wrote in the VV of June 4:

"His (Halstead's) meaning is clear enough to sound like a scrupulously worded press release from the Justice Department or a press agent's version of Prosecutor Thomas Foran's charges to the Chicago jury (in the trial of the "Conspiracy Eight"). Just the right proportions of innuendo and misstatement of 'fact.' I expect his letter to be used against us in the government's argument against our appeal from our recent conviction under the anti-riot statute."

Halstead had written in the May 28 Village Voice complaining that Dellinger and others were playing "entrapment games" with the anti-war demonstrators in the Washington demonstration of May 9 at the White House ellipse.

"If (Rennie) Davis or Dellinger who backed him," wrote Halstead, "want to call people to such a situation clearly stating what is involved and doing it in their own name, that is their business.... I will not be a party to inviting people to what is presented as a peaceful demonstration while behind the backs of most of those coming an attempt is being made to structure a confrontation in which people would be involuntarily involved."

Fittingly enough, the above words were written by a man who as "chief marshal" of the Washington demonstration mentioned, played a role much more resembling a chief of police.

"Don't incite the crowd!"

When asked by a University of Buffalo delegation to the May 9 demonstration if they could announce the fact that the Buffalo cops had just fired live shotgun ammunition at a crowd of students, wounding 12 of them, Halstead replied that they couldn't

do this because it might "incite" the crowd.

The crowd had come to Washington because it was already "incited" over the deaths of four Kent students shot to death by the National Guard. Halstead's intention was thus plainly to cool the already incited crowd. His complaint that something was being prepared "behind the backs" of the people was thus only a cover to justify his own conduct in playing fireman for the Establishment.

And in all this, of course he faithfully represented the view of his party, the SWP.

Cleveland and Milwaukee

The argument between Halstead and Dellinger is repeated thought for thought if not word for word in the debate between the Cleveland Area Peace Action Council (CAPAC) and the New Mobe over their respective conferences in the Midwest.

CAPAC is holding an alleged anti-war conference in Cleveland June 19-21. And the New Mobe, supported by other organizations, is holding an anti-war, and pro-Panther, etc., conference at Milwaukee June 27 to 29.

CAPAC, with which Fred Halstead and the SWP are closely associated, called on June 8 for a demonstration to take place against the fascist Vice President Agnew who would be in Cleveland during the time of the conference.

This call said in part:

"We hope large numbers of people will participate in this demonstration. Everyone should clearly understand that the demonstration is programmed to be completely peaceful, orderly, non-violent and non-confrontational. The Cleveland Area Peace Action Council will have hundreds of trained persons present to marshal the event."

"Trained" to do what?

It's hard to surpass the class condescension and pure gall of the people who wrote this call. They dare to tell the anti-war masses whose sons and brothers are being killed by the imperialists that they should be "orderly." And they dare to assure the people that there will be no violence, that the affair is "completely programmed" for non-violence. They imply thereby that the police will be non-violent and the civilian fascists will be



Demonstrators tear-gassed in Washington, D.C.

non-violent, because they, the bleating echoes of the hypocritical pacifists in the ruling class, have "programmed" it that way. Talk about "entrapment games"!

In guaranteeing in advance that the demonstration would be non-violent and "non-confrontational" it was necessary to assure the reader in the same paragraph that there would be "hundreds of trained persons to marshal the event" and keep it peaceful.

This did not mean that the hundreds of trained persons would defend the throngs of protesters from fascist hard-hats, not to mention the fascist police. No, it meant they would "keep the peace" in the same spirit the police "keep the peace," although they are fortunately not usually armed like the police and therefore unable to keep the peace quite so violently.

The hundreds of trained persons had to be trained against someone else entirely, and not an isolated police provocateur or two. (Usually in these cases, there are as many plainclothes cops planted among the "marshals" as there are planted among the crowd itself.)

They had to be trained to restrain the comparatively large number of youth and others who are determined to resist their oppressors and challenge the violence of the warmakers.

Tabby cat (not wildcat)

trade unionists

This same Cleveland Peace "Action" Council, by the way, wondered (in a June 10 statement) why there had to be another and rival gathering at Milwaukee on June 27. This statement complained that:

"They (the New Mobe coalition at Milwaukee) seek to substitute civil disobedience and 'direct action' for mass, peaceful demonstrations.... These New Mobe leaders fear hearing from trade unionists because they know that trade unionists with rare exceptions oppose confrontation tactics and civil disobedience."

Maybe that's a fair description of the brand of trade unionists expected to attend the Cleveland conference. But the kind of unionists who built the unions of this country practically invented "confrontational tactics." And what could be a better example of "civil disobedience" than a strike?

Naturally any self-respecting striker would oppose the passive civil disobedience of surrendering himself voluntarily to the cops or lying quietly in front of the plant gate waiting for the scabs to feel the pangs of conscience and stop scabbing. But that isn't at all what the CAPAC leaders and the SWP have in mind. They're afraid of active civil disobedience and afraid that Dellinger's militancy and the militancy of his associates, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, etc., will "turn off" the respectable trade union fakers who might otherwise "oppose" the war.

The SWP, in particular, has made a regular profession of covering up its pacifism and passivity with Marxist phrases and even themes of "revolution."

The utter fraudulence of this is probably best expressed in their idea of safe "single issue" demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. They know better than most people that the liberal wing of imperialism is also opposed to that war in the same "single issue" way and is even interested now and then in mobilizing masses of people against it. The studied "non-violence" and super-respectability of the SWP approach fits in perfectly with the liberals, who of course welcome the SWP line as an aid in their program for a parliamentary way of ending the war and keeping the system itself intact to fight the next war without a ripple.



Cops begin assault on students in Buffalo.

(Graphics Collective)

"How long does it take to 'Koreanize' the KOREAN War?"

"I urge withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea," said Mr. Koh, "because, (1) the UN Mission has (supposedly) achieved its purpose, and (2) as long as U.S. troops remain in Korea we do not have a single chance to unify the country, and (3) how long does it take for U.S. troops to 'Koreanize' the war anyway? They have been there since 1945 (except for a very brief period in early 1950 just before the Korean War).

"I sent letters (proposing the reunification) to the two chiefs (Pak Jung Hi and Kim Il Sung). 'I received an answer only from Premier Kim Il Sung. . . . I am interested in Kim Il Sung's proposition (for reunification negotiations, U.S. troop withdrawal and subsequent economic and political measures). 'When I propose my idea for unification Pak treats me as a betrayer. But Kim Il Sung treats me as a patriotic Korean and replies with a sincere motive to promote the unification of Korea.

"The South Korean government tries to intimidate me (because I have) written to Pak and to both South Korean parties proposing unification (on the basis of) American withdrawal. I have written at least 150 letters to them."

On being asked if he thought that there could be a peaceful reunification if U.S. troops were withdrawn, he replied: "Well, politics is give and take. You have to create a bargaining atmosphere."

And to a question about the chances for his own party or the also underground United Revolutionary Party having any possibility of being heard by the people in the demand for U.S. withdrawal or reunification, he said again:

"As long as the U.S. Army remains in Korea, they (the U.S. military and U.S. militarists) play politics and maneuver (against us). The U.S. Government creates military dictatorships throughout the whole Far East—in Taiwan, Thailand, South Vietnam, Indonesia, Korea. And most of them are very corrupt.

"As for the chance to openly advocate reunification

Businessman for Korean unity

A quiet but forceful man is Byungchull Koh, President of the United Front for Korean Democracy, an organization which comprises both residents of South Korea and overseas Koreans.

We met him in New York last Wednesday and talked for an hour and a half on the subject which is closest to his heart and which means much more to him than his substantial antique and importing business: the unification and independence of his native Korea.

Mr. Koh, a young forty-six, was born in Wonsan, a town in what is now the Democratic Republic of Korea (occupying the northern part of the peninsula), but was then under the rule of Japanese imperialism. He had his early education in Wonsan and went to higher schools in Harbin, Manchuria, where he made his home before World War II.

He came to the United States in 1950, worked in a U.S. government office for five years, made the acquaintance of a large number of officials there, including some Congressmen whom he tried to interest in Korean independence.

He seems to have some faith in the promises of such imperialist liberals as Mansfield, Humphrey, Hatfield, et al., who have talked about removing U.S. troops from Korea as well as from Europe, but have not done much more than talk. But he is going ahead on all fronts to convince the people of the United States that the GIs should be withdrawn from Korea and has made a definite impact here.

He conducted a one-man picket line at the White House in March of 1960 calling upon then President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon to withdraw support from the hated Syngman Rhee dictatorship and bring U.S. troops home. He was the first Korean in the United States to advocate withdrawal of U.S.

troops.

Not a Communist and in fact, rather capitalist oriented than otherwise, Mr. Koh is especially interesting since he is typical of many middle class people in South Korea now muzzled and repressed by the military dictatorship of Pak Jung Hi (although not as many of these middle class people are in jail as in South Vietnam, where they are an immediate and mortal threat to the dictatorship of Thieu-Ky).

The accompanying interview is not printed in the customary question and answer form as our talk was rather informal. However, quotation marks are used for Mr. Koh's exact words and the material in parenthesis is our own interpolation.



Byungchull Koh

under present conditions, here's an example: South Korean poll-takers made a survey to get opinions on this in March, 1970. And 96 per cent were for reunification. The official who sponsored the poll was dismissed two weeks later.

"In my letter I proposed a de facto recognition of the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea and a de facto recognition of the UN cease-fire boundaries of 1953, with both North and South represented in the UN even before unification. East Germany made a similar proposition today, by the way.

"I have asked for an exchange of diplomats between the North and the South and after this the creation of an interim federal government. Kim Il Sung made this one of his points.

"I want a democracy in South Korea. There is no democracy there now."

On being asked about the latest U.S. spy ship incident (the Pentagon said it was a South Korean spy ship), Mr. Koh said, "Intrigue and intrusion are

operated by both sides, not only one side." And on our mentioning that it might really have been a South Korean ship, he said simply:

"The South Korean government is under U.S. military authority."

In characterizing the present leaders of the divided country, Mr. Koh declared:

"Kim Il Sung was a hero in the fight against Japan; General Pak served the Japanese in their military government."

"How do you feel about the actual system in North Korea itself?" we asked, "Do you feel it would be the same social system? Would you advocate the same reforms for the South?"

"It is my desire to see my native land," he said, "to see the North Korean economic development, and also to see the social system (how it works) as well as to find out more about Kim Il Sung's views on unification of Korea."

Premier Kim Il Sung replies to Mr. Koh

JUNE 3 — The Korean Daily News Service today made public the reply of Premier Kim Il Sung to the March letter of Byungchull Koh of New York City which made certain proposals for the unification of divided Korea. (The letter itself was composed by a committee appointed for this purpose by the Premier.)

"Your letter has some points different from our views," the very lengthy and exhaustive missive declared, "But we could see that it contains good opinions which are consistent in many respects with our views."

There are a number of references to the record

of the DPRK's attempts for peaceful reunification, which taken together provide a really crushing reply to those who oppose the reunification of the artificially divided country, or who blame the North for the division. We quote only a few of them here:

"As far back as April 19, 1948 the Joint Meeting of the Political Parties and Social Organisations of North and South Korea held in Pyongyang, even participated in by rightist parties of South Korea, proposed to materialize the unification of the country by way of conducting all-Korea general elections and establishing a unified government after all foreign troops were withdrawn simultaneously. The U.S. imperialists and the traitorous Syngman Rheeites, however, opposed it stubbornly and staged the treacherous separate 'election' in South Korea at the point of the bayonet and rigged up the South Korean puppet regime, thereby openly embarking on the road of perpetuating the split of Korea. . . .

Other approaches for unity

"In August 1955 in his report at the tenth anniversary celebration of the August 15 Liberation, the respected and beloved leader Premier Kim Il Sung set forth a proposal that measures be taken for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea, that the North and South Korean authorities declare themselves obligated to refrain from resorting to any force of arms against each other and solve the question of national unification only by peaceful means, that the North and South Korean armies be reduced to the minimum, that a conference of representatives of the North and South Korean authorities be convened, etc. . . .

"In February 1958 the government of the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea demanded all the countries which stationed troops in Korea to take appropriate actions immediately for the prompt withdrawal of their troops from Korea, and made a proposal on unifying Korea peacefully by means of holding all-Korea free elections within a definite period

of time after the complete withdrawal of all foreign troops.

"In active support of this epochal proposal of the DPRK Government, the Chinese Peoples volunteers withdrew completely from Korea on their own initiative.

"However, the U.S. imperialist aggression army did not get out of South Korea even after that and has persisted in obstructing Korean unification.

"In April 1960 the youth and students and people of South Korea overthrew the Syngman Rhee puppet regime by their heroic uprising and, with it as an occasion, in South Korea there was a stronger tendency than ever before towards the unification of the Fatherland.

Proposed a confederation

"It was around then that in his report at the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the August 15 Liberation held in 1960, Premier Kim Il Sung again fully expounded the invariable line of unifying the Fatherland by peaceful means on independent and democratic principles, and put forward another epochal proposal that if the South Korean authorities were still not in a position to accept the holding of the free North-South general elections, a confederation of North and South Korea be enforced as a transitional step pending complete unification, or economic and cultural exchanges, personal correspondence and visits and so on be materialized apart from political issues. . . .

"Concretizing this programmatic proposal the eighth session of the Second Supreme Peoples Assembly convened in November 1960 made specific proposals on actualizing economic and cultural exchanges and cooperation between North and South Korea and promoting the independent development of the national economy in South Korea. It contained a suggestion to take overall measures for

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Remember the Green Beret whitewash?

President Nixon tries to claim the U.S. invaded Cambodia merely to get at NLF sanctuaries. U.S. officials hotly deny any involvement in the overthrow of Sihanouk. All this has come into question with the publication of an interview with a former Green Beret officer.

Last August, this newspaper printed an analysis of the Green Beret conspiracy case which was drawn up by the American Servicemen's Union, an organization of anti-war soldiers. At that time, seven top officers in the Green Berets, including the head of all U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam, Col. Rheault, were under arrest on charges of premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The unprecedented arrests of top-ranking officers on charges of killing a Vietnamese spy, wrote the ASU, could only mean that a great struggle must have been going on within the military and in the ruling class itself over important questions concerning war policy. It was pointed out that the Green Berets—an elite corps of counter-revolutionary mercenaries connected with the CIA and trained in terror and espionage—could have been involved in a conspiracy not sanctioned by the Pentagon's command in South Vietnam.

Since then, the charges have been dropped and the whole affair shoved under the rug. Just after the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, however, NBC TV on its show FIRST TUESDAY, June 2, ran an interview with Robert Marasco, one of the Green Beret captains charged with the murder of Thai Khac Chuyen, the alleged triple agent who was murdered.

Marasco revealed in the course of the program that he had been operating in the area of the Parrot's Beak in Cambodia; that he felt the U.S. had a hand in the overthrow of the Sihanouk government and strongly implied that there was a factional struggle going on between the U.S. military command in Saigon and elite units like the Special Forces.

The implications of the interview are truly explosive and essentially confirm the ASU analysis. Yet the bourgeois press has not chosen to pick up on the facts revealed. Likewise, the so-called dove faction in Congress has deliberately cooperated in suppressing news of the U.S. responsibility for the Cambodian military coup.

Below we reprint extensive excerpts from the Marasco interview.

MARASCO: I volunteered to go into B-57 (secret Green Beret camp) and was sent to an A camp in the Mekong Delta. An A camp is the smallest type of Special Forces camp that we have. It is a twelve man team. I was right on the Cambodian border in the Mekong Delta. My job down there was the collection of intelligence.... My camp Tantrei was located right on the border, a stone's throw off the border at the base of the Parrot's Beak. The Parrot's Beak is a very strong Vietcong, North Vietnamese area. We found hospitals, hospital training centers, very large caches, trucks, ammunition,

vehicles, everything that would be in a normal military base camp, was in the Parrot's Beak.

We got information as to where they were and how we could get to them if we wanted to. My area, I was primarily concerned with the Parrot's Beak and I covered all of the Parrot's Beak and sometimes as far as Phnom Penh.

VANOCUR: As far as Phnom Penh?

MARASCO: In the vicinity of Phnom Penh. Sometimes we were keeping touch with Prince Sihanouk. Prince Sihanouk made motor trips out of Phnom Penh to see his people and I would be notified, when he left, where he was going and who he saw and who he talked to.

VANOCUR: What? What possible good could that do to a military operation?

MARASCO: That would indicate the... if he was talking with the Viet Cong, that would be very indicative, I think, because he always contended that first of all there was, there were no Viet Cong in Cambodia and there were no North Vietnamese in Cambodia. Then when he admitted that possibly they were there, he certainly didn't condone them being there and would just as soon have them left. If he were contacting them and working with them that sheds another light on it.

VANOCUR: Being realistic, do you think that Sihanouk would go out and openly talk to VC commanders or VC political officers in Cambodia?

MARASCO: No, he wouldn't openly do that. That's why I had agents working for me.

VANOCUR: What did they report, that he did?

MARASCO: Yes.

VANOCUR: Do you think it is possible that a man like Sihanouk could have been deposed by his own generals just on their own, or have you ever thought that there was some other thing involved in what happened to Sihanouk?

MARASCO: I don't doubt that there was some other thing involved in him being deposed, possibly his generals were strong enough and had enough support to do it on their own, but as I said I don't doubt that other people had something to do with it.

VANOCUR: Like who?

MARASCO: Oh, like other governments, other intelligence organizations.

VANOCUR: American, or South Vietnamese or both?

MARASCO: Both.

VANOCUR: How could they do something like that?

MARASCO: The same way as I got information from Cambodians and got information about Cambodia. I'm sure that the CIA and the South Vietnamese counter-part of the CIA had intelligence agents inside of Cambodia. Any good intelligence network would.

VANOCUR: To gather information or to, to participate in political action?

MARASCO: I'm sure they would have to be qualified to do both....

VANOCUR: Thai Khac Chuyen was the agent whose disappearance triggered the trouble for Marasco and other Green Beret members of the B-57 detachment.

MARASCO: Chuyen was brought up to Saigon from

my camp and given lie detector examinations. Polygraph examinations, in our Saigon headquarters. The initial readings on the polygraph was the Chuyen was lying in regard to his relationship with the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese and the South Vietnamese army. Chuyen was taken to Nha Trang to our headquarters and given further examinations, sodium pentothal, further interrogations with the polygraph.

VANOCUR: What did they reveal?

MARASCO: That he was a triple agent.

VANOCUR: All right, having satisfied yourself that this was now a dangerous situation for your operation, what was the next decision about what was to be done? What did you do?

MARASCO: Well, I must put something else in there for a moment. This was not just a danger to our operation. If Chuyen was a triple agent and was allowed to remain free, or even we fired him, just didn't employ him any more and put him on black list. Black list meaning that he was a bad guy.

The fact that we were targeting into Cambodia, which was a neutral country, supposedly a neutral country, would have not helped the international situation in the Paris Peace Talks or with some of the demonstrators back home, it would have been great to hit the newspapers. We did not want the fact that we were running that kind of an operation plastered all over the newspapers. It would have ruined our operation, it would have created a problem for the American situation in Vietnam as a whole....

VANOCUR: If the matter had gone to trial, if it had, who might have been embarrassed by revelations at that trial?

MARASCO: I would say, off hand, the United States government might have been embarrassed, the CIA would have been embarrassed, the incompetency of the command in Saigon would have been, would have become very obvious...and...

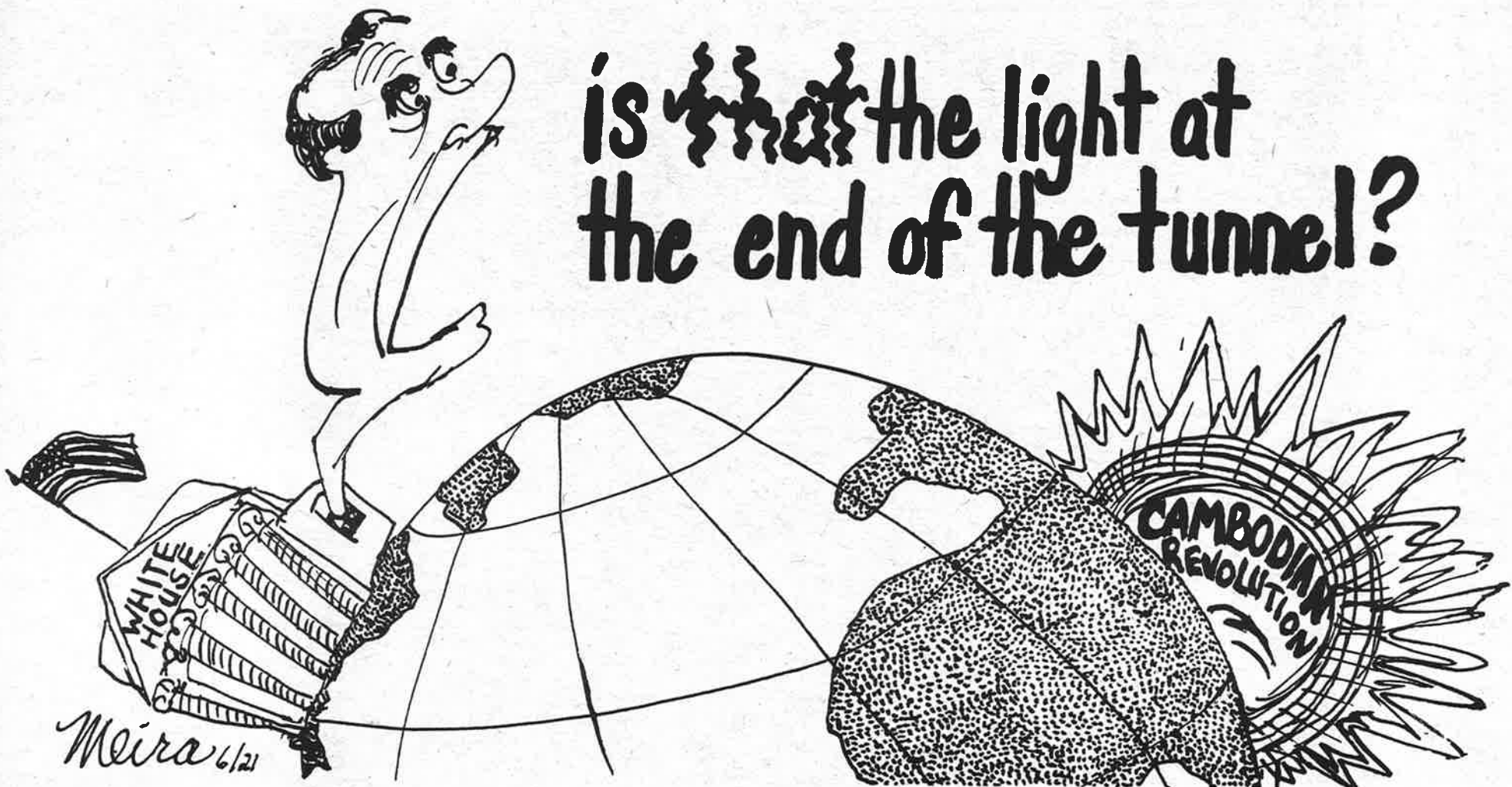
VANOCUR: What's that got to do with this?

MARASCO: The incompetency...? The incompetency?

VANOCUR: Yes.

MARASCO: Er, well when I say the command in Saigon, I'm referring to General Abrams and his staff.... Some of the people on his staff, who are other generals, lower ranking generals the General Abrams did not know that a unit such as B-57 existed. It wasn't suppose to be common knowledge but you would certainly expect that the highest level intelligence staff officer on General Abrams' staff would know that. It was reported to us that he did not.

We felt, always that General Abrams was in the camp within the army that is not too excited about the fact that we have elite units. Airborne units, ranger units, special forces units. General Abrams is a tanker officer, an armor officer and I don't know, maybe he's still in a World War Two frame of mind—put the tanks on line and charge. He has given all of the elite units a great deal of trouble, but, I still don't, to this day, understand why he was so all-fired anxious to put us in jail.



**Sue Davis, champion of women's rights,
Black equality and higher wages**

WHY WAS SHE FIRED?

By NAOMI COHEN

NEW YORK — The publishing industry has had to cope with a great deal of turmoil and political activism in the ranks of its workers recently. This developing struggle has been initiated for the most part by women, who make up a great majority of the employees but who are consistently kept down by male supremacist policies. In the last few months, Grove Press, Ladies Home Journal and Time Inc. have all seen struggles by women — infuriated by the chauvinist propaganda in these magazines and protesting the systematic denial of writing and editorial positions to women.

With the upsurge has come a corresponding witchhunt in publishing houses against militant women and political organizers. Since the beginning of April, more than 30 people have been fired from Grove Press,

Harper & Row, Dover, Crowell, Collier & Macmillan, Pyramid and McGraw-Hill, among others. All of the firings have come down on workers involved in political or union activity.

Growing resentment over the repression of women in the publishing industry here has crystallized around the case of Sue Davis, a militant worker and political organizer at McGraw-Hill who was summarily fired April 23 after five and a half years' work. Sue Davis was a prime organizer of many political activities at McGraw-Hill, including the initiation of a petition demanding that the company provide legal and financial aid to Eldridge Cleaver after his arrest in April 1968 (McGraw-Hill published Cleaver's book "Soul on Ice" at great profit); in October 1969 she helped mobilize a successful walkout by workers in support of the Vietnam Moratorium; Davis also helped set up



SUE DAVIS

an employee-run Social Issues Forum to deal with subjects like the Vietnam war, racism, The Black Panther Party and exploitation of women.

At the time of her firing, Sue was an active member of the McGraw-Hill Women's Liberation group and was also handing out union cards for the Fur, Leather and Machine Workers Joint Board (FLM) as part of a union organizing campaign. Outside of work, Sue has been an activist in Youth Against War & Fascism for several years and is a representative of the YAWF Women's Caucus.

Sue Davis was charged with alleged "terrorism, obscenity and interfering with the authority of a superior." However, it was clear that the company intended to make a test case of her firing. Three vice presidents of the company were consulted before she was fired. A petition by fellow workers for her reinstatement was ignored.

As word of the Davis case spread in the industry, Women in Publishing, a group involved in defending women's rights, have taken up the case. Support was also offered from the Publishing

Action Committee. The case has become a rallying point for activists and particularly women in publishing who feel the urgent necessity of getting together to fight back against the repression.

A leaflet was drawn up by the two groups and a demonstration called for Wednesday, June 24, at McGraw-Hill (see accompanying article). The leaflet calling for the demonstration read in part:

"Why was Sue fired?... She was fired because in trying to organize a union among her fellow workers, she had succeeded, in fact, in threatening those who held power at McGraw-Hill.... In firing her they hoped to keep other employees from banding together in their common interests.

"WE CAN'T LET THEM SUCCEED! Sue's case is only one of many. But it proves that publishing employees must unite to protect their jobs. We can win job security only by joining together. The FLM is defending Sue and others who were involved in union activity. Now is the time to begin acting together."

Publishing workers picket for Davis

NEW YORK, June 23 — Today, 150 publishing workers from a large number of houses and carrying signs reading "Liberate women, liberate publishing!" "Why does McGraw-Hill fear a union?" and "We want job security," marched in front of the McGraw-Hill building to demonstrate their support for Sue Davis, who recently had been fired for political organizing (see above story).

The line, sponsored by Women in Publishing and the Publishing Action Committee, was very militant, with continuous chants of "Reinstate Sue Davis," "Stop repression in publishing," "McGraw-

Hill practice what you publish" and "We're outside for those inside."

The workers at McGraw-Hill were elated at this protest against the witchhunt atmosphere, but the executives watching the demonstration were clearly furious at this challenge to their summary firing of Sue Davis. And so afraid were they that one McGraw-Hill official asked if there was to be a demonstration every day.

It was clear that the demonstration for Davis was a victory for the workers. But it was only the opening shot in the battle against witchhunting and repression of political activists in publishing.



Women demonstrators in front of McGraw-Hill building.

Free Joan Bird!

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**Women protest
daycare
profiteering**

**Businessmen's
meeting stormed**

By RITA MULLINS

NEW YORK, June 21 — Today, at the Hotel Commodore, about 125 women stormed a businessmen's conference that was called to discuss "Has Early Learning/Day Care Become the Business Opportunity of the 1970's?" The women were roaring angry at this attempt to profiteer off one of the most urgent needs of women — adequate, parent-controlled child care.

The demonstration, sponsored by The Committee for Community Controlled Child Care, Women's Union Child Care Collective, Boston Day Care Action, Columbia University Women's Liberation, and New Haven Women's Liberation and attended by women from as far away as Iowa, had a two-pronged approach. First, there was a picket line in front of the hotel to let passersby know what was going on inside. Then, most of the women went in to tell the conference what they thought of day care for profit.

After a good deal of scuffling and shouting at the door, the women marched up to the podium, surrounding it with picket signs that read: "Capitalists capitalize on women's liberation!" "Care for children, not for pro-

fits!" They then took the mike and while eight of their sisters spoke, others gave out a leaflet that explained their demands for free, parent-controlled day care.

When the speakers were finished, the conference tried to go on as planned. But it didn't work. At the front, there was a group of 4- and 5-year-olds that kept telling the president of Childcraft Toys "Shut up! Shut up! Hell no, we won't go!" Women from the audience kept pointing out that the conference was not dealing with any of their demands, for example, the turning over of a percentage of the companies' profits to the community-run centers.

One look at the program revealed why the conferees were so anxious to forget the legitimate demands of the women. The theme for the conference was "Do Early Learning, Day Care and Profitability Mix?" Some of the items on the agenda were: An Outline of the Three Aspects of the Market: Public, Private and Consumer; How Wall Street Will Go About Evaluating Early Learn-

ing Day Care Companies (by a Wall Street securities analyst).

And if that wasn't enough the biography of one of the participants revealed that he was just the expert they were looking for — he had written an article entitled "Fleeing the Pre-School Sheep." One look at the list of representatives to the conference revealed just who the conference was aimed at. Aside from a smattering of profit-making day care centers and a few representatives of government, the conference was attended by toy manufacturers and by representatives of the great manipulators, the press, publishing houses, and the halls of academia.

Finally, the businessmen, tired of listening to the masses, decided to break for lunch. When the women tried to follow, they were stopped by armed security guards and police. Faced with this overwhelming show of force, the women decided to retreat. As they did, the corridors of the hotel were filled with chants of "Power to the people, not to Wall Street!"

New mine safety law — more miners killed than before!

Remember the terrible mine tragedy of Mannington, West Virginia on November 20, 1968? Seventy-eight miners were killed in an underground explosion on that date. Many of their bodies have not been recovered to this day.

There was an outcry not only from labor, but from the whole country. Passionate speeches were made on the floor of Congress. And many remarked — perhaps correctly — that there was more concern in the bosses' government than there was in the Mine-workers' Union to avert such a tragedy from happening again.

So a national Coal Mine Health and Safety Act was passed by Congress in 1969. It went into effect in March of this year.

But in April and May of 1969 there were 29 deaths in U.S. coal mines. And in April and May of 1970 — after the new safety law was put into effect and after it was supposed to start saving the worker's lives — 34 miners were killed.

How could such a thing happen? Very simple. The coal companies never observed a single one of the new rules. And the government never en-

forced them. The Bureau of Mines itself admits that it needs 1,100 inspectors to enforce the law. But it has only 220.

But apparently even this "benign neglect" is too much for the owners. To rub salt in the wounds of a hundred thousand miners, a single federal judge in Virginia, allegedly acting on the request of one poor little mine company, enjoined any further enforcement of the new safety regulations until least September 1!

How can such things be? How can a single judge overrule the whole U.S. Congress and set up another dozen (or maybe seventy-eight?) more miners for a needless and preventable death?

Such things can be because the government belongs to the mine owners and the steel barons behind them, not to the people, and certainly not to the struggling miners.

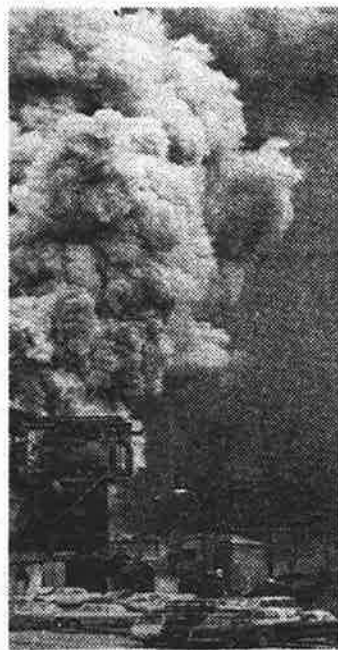
Furthermore, this development is probably the first of a whole series of anti-miner, anti-labor events that could be traced to the sinister assassination of Joseph Yablonsky, if the full truth

were known.

Yablonsky had challenged the corrupt pro-company Boyle leadership of the UMW in an election and then was assassinated — with the suspected complicity of the Boyle machine. Workers World showed at the time, however, that forces in the U.S. government itself had even more of a motive to kill Yablonsky than did Boyle.

Joseph A. ("Chip") Yablonsky, the son of the late contender for union office, stated to the press last week that "There's much less federal enforcement (of mine safety laws) than there was before (i.e. — before the new law)."

There have already been new walk-outs in the mines over the new company neglects and provocations. And the U.S. being what it is, there will be still newer catastrophes, in spite of the miner's struggles. The company terror will not be stopped until the oppressed miners stop it by taking over the mines and running them under their own control.



The price of a U.S. "ally"

With the U.S. spending hundreds of millions of dollars to line up the government of Thailand as an ally in the Vietnam war and subsidizing every single Thai soldier with raises in pay to go to Vietnam, and with the U.S. buying the governments of a dozen other Asian countries along with paying billions to support the "government" of Saigon, the story of Honduras is pretty small potatoes.

Honduras has been called a "banana republic" — really the United Fruit Company's banana republic — and is run from the office of the United Fruit Company representative and the office of the U.S. Ambassador, in that order.

But the Honduras scandal does convey in well-capsulated form the story of just how the U.S. government operates with so-called "allied" governments abroad.

In the fall of 1967 a list of "allies" of the U.S. was placed in the Congressional Record. Among the countries was this one:

"Honduras has contributed drugs and dry goods for refugees in Vietnam, flown there on Honduras Air Force planes."

But an aide to Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recently unearthed the following information, which was

made public on June 9:

The Honduras "mercy" plane was in reality a U.S. aircraft flown down to Honduras by the U.S. Air Force, repainted with Honduras Air Force colors, then flown to Saigon with the drugs and dry goods. The U.S. Air Force paid all operating expenses and sent three U.S. officers to man the plane!

The report didn't say who paid for the drugs and dry goods, but you are allowed three guesses.

Fantastic as this particular story is and humiliating as its publication must have been to the puppet government of Honduras, the fact is that in essence the same story could be told about every single U.S. "ally" in the world. Imperialism has no bond with any subject government but the bond of bribery and force — and no hold over any other imperialist country but that of a mortgage-holder.

The Honduras story only illustrates what the socialist countries have been saying for nearly a decade: that in spite of all the intricate treaties and mutual aid agreements with other countries, mighty U.S. imperialism is becoming isolated. Nuclear bombs or not, it is a paper tiger.



A movie that only a Nixon-lover could love

by Ellen Pierce

If it were up to President Nixon, one recent movie would get Hollywood's Academy Award. "Patton" (which is more or less based on the Life of Gen. George Patton, commander of the Third Army in Europe during World War II) is such a favorite at the

White House that after the Nixon family saw the movie on April 4, the President ordered a special showing for himself and Henry Kissinger three weeks later — just a few days before the Cambodia invasion. Nixon also requested and received his own personal 16-mm edition of the film, so he can carry it around

wherever he goes.

A rebel?

"Patton" is advertised as the story of a "rebel." But if tricky Dick wants to see rebels on the screen it would be simpler to tune into the TV newscast and see Black and white youth rebelling all over the USA.

Gen. Patton was anything but a rebel. He was a hard core, pro-fascist military man — and that is what makes him so attractive to Nixon. The fact that Patton won — over the bodies of countless GIs — is another plus in the view of the President who is unsuccessfully trying to stop the Asian revolution.

Two stories about Patton reveal his Nazi-like attitude toward the GIs. In planning for a battle in Africa, Patton was told that there was not enough transportation available for both the food and ammunition needed. "Take the ammunition," he ordered. "Corpses don't have to eat."

While inspecting Army hospitals during the Second World War, Patton slapped a bed-ridden GI who he thought was just pretending to be sick and accused him of being a coward. This GI, who had been decorated for bravery, was suffering from shell shock.

The Czar had Rasputin — Nixon has Patton

It is not hard to understand why Nixon would be so moved by this movie, why his assistants advise those

around the President to see it, why Nixon describes it to his businessmen friends and gets thunderous applause. To them "Patton" represents the triumph of their class, the crushing of any and all opposition.

Nixon's favorite part of the movie, according to a report in Life magazine, showed Patton praying for good weather (for an air strike) and then giving a medal to the chaplain who wrote the prayer when good weather was delivered!!!

The movement of "one million men about 100 miles in three days" during the Battle of the Bulge — against the advice of other generals — also appealed to Nixon. The similarity of this situation to the Cambodia invasion, and the President's second viewing of the movie in the days when he was deciding on the expansion of the war have given rise to an orgy of psychological explanations of the "pressures of power," the "loneliness of the Presidency," and so forth, by reporters and columnists in the bourgeois press. Some of the liberals are in a state of near-panic over the seeming influence the movie has had on world events, and credit it to the apparent "irrationality" of those in power.

In reality, though, the invasion of Cambodia was not a mistake or irrational move by the master imperialists in Washington — it was the frantic effort of a decaying empire. And "Patton," the movie, is an equally frantic effort to cover up the decay.



Women protesting capitalists' "day-care" (see story, left).

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The Israeli state and the rights of the Palestinian

By NAOMI COHEN

The revolutionary developments in the Mideast—particularly the recent struggle between the pro-U.S. government of King Hussein in Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas—has posed once again the question of the right of the Israeli state to exist versus the right of the Palestinian people to liberate their homeland.

Zionist advocates often try to equate the Israeli state with the Jewish people, saying that the Arabs in threatening the state also threaten mass extermination of the Jews there. This, clearly, is not the case.

As all the revolutionary Palestinian organizations have pointed out, their goal is the creation of a secular state where Arabs and Jews could live on an equal basis (not like the apartheid state of Israel which systematically discriminates against the Arabs). The existence of Israel as an exclusively Jewish state, in fact, has brought about just the fate for the Palestinian people that the Zionists so cynically charge the Arabs with—the attempted extermination of the Palestinian people as a nation.

The question inevitably turns on the history of the state of Israel itself. Who set it up? In whose interests does it exist?

Zionism wed to imperialism

Since the very beginning of the 20th century, Zionism has been allied with imperialism—first the British and then the U.S. In 1917 the British government put forward the idea of establishing a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine in the Balfour Declaration. (This was done despite the fact that Britain at the time didn't even yet have the so-called "mandate" from the League of Nations which "justified" their rule of the country.)

The British motivation in this venture was quite clear. William Yale, a Standard Oil official and the only U.S. agent then in the Mideast, said of the Balfour Declaration, "The creation of a state in Palestine which would probably in the future grow to be an almost purely Jewish state, would introduce a new element in the East, another Power in opposition to Islam, a Power that would be a protection to the Suez Canal, a people under eternal obligation to the British."

This same U.S. oil man realized a couple of years later—in 1919—that a "Jewish state will inevitably fall under the control of American Jews" and would "develop into an (American) outpost in the Orient." Yale's words were to come true, but only after U.S. imperialism had subjugated its British and French rivals at the end of WW II.

In all this plotting over the fate of Palestine, the leaders of the Zionist movement were quite happy to ally themselves with, and serve the interests of, the colonial oppressors of the Arab masses.

Enter U.S. imperialism

With the slaughter of six million Jews during WW II, Zionism and its imperialist backers had a new excuse to create a Jewish homeland. The idea for a homeland, however, was not based on any kind of sympathy for the victims of Nazism.

In fact, cynical use was to be made of the Jewish refugees during and after the war by both the European Zionists and the U.S. government. Both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations refused to allow any significant number of refugees into this country. That the government had an official policy of indifference to the European refugees and even went to the lengths of suppressing news of planned Nazi genocide is well established in Arthur Morse's book, *WHILE SIX MILLION DIED*.

This policy of indifference was planned by the U.S. imperialists—they preferred to set up the Jewish people in a garrison state in the Mideast. All the talk about a Jewish homeland by U.S. politicians (among them, some of the worst anti-Semites) came to no more nor less than that.

U.S. policy for the Mideast was carried out by the UN after U.S. officials and businessmen bribed or blackmailed every government they could into voting for partition. The carving up of Palestine was accomplished at the UN on November 29, 1947. Even before the May 14, 1948 expiration of the British Mandate, Israeli forces were moving to oust the Palestinians from their homeland. The U.S. recognized the state of Israel immediately, on May 14, the very day it came into existence.

Systematic massacres of the Arab population of Palestine followed the UN partition vote as a way to insure the solely Jewish nature of the state of Israel. On April 9, 1948, Irgunists (Zionist terrorists) slaughtered the entire Arab population of Deir Yassin. Afterwards, Haganah (Zionist army) trucks threatened the Arabs of Jerusalem—flee to Jericho or suffer the fate of Deir Yassin. In this manner, 650,000 refugees were forced to flee. The Israelis quickly confiscated their land and property and forbade their return.

Meanwhile the U.S. was also consolidating its position. Rita Freed, chairman of the Committee to Support Middle East Liberation, wrote on this subject in a recent article:

"Now the U.S. beachhead had been established.

"Control over the outpost would be effected through direct measures such as the 1949 Exim-Bank credit for \$100 million which tied Israel to U.S. exports. Investments groupings, such as the Palestine Economic Corp. of Kuhn-Loeb and Felix Warburg, represented \$45 million in investments by 1946, or two-thirds of the total Palestine development budget. In 1947, 83 per cent of all monies collected for the land fund came from the U.S.

"Some \$9 billion of Western capital has been poured into Israel since its establishment, the great bulk of this from the U.S. A study of the Israeli economy in *New Middle East* magazine notes that two-thirds of this sum is in gifts. Private (tax free) contributions from the U.S. totalled \$110 million by 1947; in 1967 \$20 million was collected in New York alone. In addition, Israel has been the top per-capita recipient of U.S. aid, having received government loans averaging \$30 million yearly and at least \$650 million in direct aid in one ten-year period."

Israel itself, it is often pointed out, has no oil and is not a prime target for foreign investments in the Mideast. This is true. However, that is not Israel's function as far as the U.S. ruling class is concerned. Israel is their watchdog over the billions of dollars they have invested in oil in the Arab world. It is the military outpost from which U.S. imperialism can strike down the Arab revolution and crush attempts by the Arab people to take back the oil which is rightfully theirs.

The role of the Soviet Union

Amid the U.S. maneuvers to create a beachhead in the Arab world, the Soviet Union also voted for partition in the UN. In this way Stalin hoped to gain influence in what he mistakenly thought could be a pro-Soviet state. Such unprincipled maneuvering, of course, not only didn't work, but caused terrible confusion for revolutionaries everywhere. In the Arab world, this total disregard for the rights of the Palestinian people was to prove disastrous for Marxist organizations for years to come.

Today, fortunately, the Soviet Union has re-armed the UAR and contributed greatly to the military readiness and power of the Arab nations. However, the Soviet leaders still take an equivocal position on the Palestinian struggle and prefer to call for a political settlement in the Mideast.

In this country the revisionist CP has gone so far as to denounce several guerrilla organizations, implying that they are agent provocateurs of the

U.S. POISED TO INVADE JORDAN!

American GIs stationed in West Germany reported to the American Servicemen's Union last week that they were put on "red alert" to go to Jordan on June 11.

This was just at the time that the Palestinian guerillas had gotten control of the city of Amman, and the U.S. Brass were up tight thinking that the whole Arab world might be on the edge of revolution and could take back all their own oil wells (and this would make the stock market do a lot worse than it did last month!)

The GIs, who are with the 3rd Infantry Division at Aschaffenburg, West Germany, appealed to their brother infantrymen with a leaflet in which they outlined America's imperialist strategy in the Middle East.

The leaflet detailed America's oil interests, its alliance with every reactionary, feudal pirate in the Arab world, and its use of Israel as a cat's paw. It ended with the words:

"Are the interests of Standard Oil the same as the interests of American GIs? Think about it."

This appeal by GIs to resist the imperialist onslaught against Arab liberation is, as far as is known, the very first stirring in the Armed Forces against the "other" war—the war in the Mideast. In this bold action, the GIs in Germany who issued the leaflet showed them-

selves to be far ahead of most of the anti-war movement in this country which has refused to take up the question of the Mideast war.

The GI leaflet was characterized by a clear class approach to the question of the Mideast—recognizing U.S. imperialism and its oil interests as the main enemy. The leaflet reads in part:

"The Middle East holds 67 per cent of the world's oil reserves. Some 10 billion barrels a day of this basic ingredient for modern industrial society is produced from its earth. The bulk of this vast treasure is owned and controlled by seven major companies—five of the giants are American: Standard Oil (N.J.), Gulf, Texaco, Socony-Mobil, and Standard of California. Together they make one of the most powerful economic forces in the world, with budgets rivalling those of many nations....

"Standard Oil, Gulf, Socony, etc., through their middleman, the U.S. government, may call on we GIs to protect their man and their interests in the Middle East, if their local cop, Israel, should prove unable or hesitant to do the job. But—are the interests of Standard Oil the same as the interests of American GIs?

"Think about it."

'DUAL POWER' IN JORDAN

Revolution breathing down Hussein's neck

When the Palestinian guerrillas made King Hussein fire two of the highest-ranking pro-imperialist officers in the Jordanian Army two weeks ago, what did it mean for the Arab revolution?

It meant that the King, long a tool of U.S. imperialism and before that an instrument of the British, was weakened and the U.S. influence correspondingly weakened in Jordan. However, it did not mean that the King now is a willing servant of the revolution. By no means.

He merely bowed to the will of the guerrillas much in the way Kerensky almost always had to bow to the will of the soviets in 1917 before the soviets took the full power and constituted themselves the government.

And just as Kerensky could turn against the soviets—and if he had been left in power, he would have eventually defeated them after the revolutionary masses lost faith in the soviets' will to take the power themselves—so King Hussein could yet turn against the guerrillas and defeat them.

Hussein is already apparently trying to do just that. His army, it is claimed, is "restoring order"—a

process just as ominous in Jordan as it is in Black neighborhoods or anti-war demonstrations here.

But the guerrillas are well armed and have already proved themselves a match for Hussein. The situation is a the classical one of "dual power"—that is, one where the official state apparatus still exists and a new "body of armed men" exists side by side with it as an incipient state.

The latter must sooner or later overthrow the former, on pain of being destroyed itself if it does not do so. In Jordan this could take place before or during a proxy war with the U.S.

This dramatic revolutionary process in Jordan is being underplayed and even concealed in the press here, because the U.S. ruling class is fully united in its pro-Israel and anti-Arab position, whatever differences it may have on timing. Furthermore, it is a revolutionary process the U.S. wishes at all costs to reverse.

Meanwhile, those "radicals" who have supported Israel with the excuse that many of the Arabs are led by reactionary monarchs, sheiks and effendis should take a look at Jordan. If the King does not cut his ties with the U.S., it's a pretty good bet that he will lose his crown.

Will U.S. build base in Sinai?

Word in Israel has it that the U.S. may be planning to build a military base in the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula.

The possibility of the U.S. establishing a base in the Sinai was raised by Arie Bober, a leading member of the Israeli Socialist Organization (an anti-Zionist group in Israel) at a meeting in New York City on June 24. Bober reported that a member of the Israeli Parliament, Abramov, had actually proposed such a base. Abramov completely exposed Israel's dependence on U.S. imperialism when he suggested that since the U.S. has lost (that is, was kicked out of) the Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya, Israel ought to let the U.S. build a base in the Sinai.

For Israel to even hint that it may ask a foreign power, U.S. imperialism, to build a mili-

tary base on territory Israel claims—territory which actually belong to the Arab people—would be an announcement to the world that Israel is a total puppet of the U.S.

Nixon and Co. are likewise trying to hide the true relationship between the two states. The on-again-off-again statements on the question of jets to Israel is an example of the pretended "uncertainty" in Washington over whether or not to back the Israeli government against the Arab liberation struggle.

But the imperialists never really doubt for a minute that their interests—in the form of oil and control over tens of millions of people—lie in maintaining the exploitation and super-exploitation of the Arab masses.

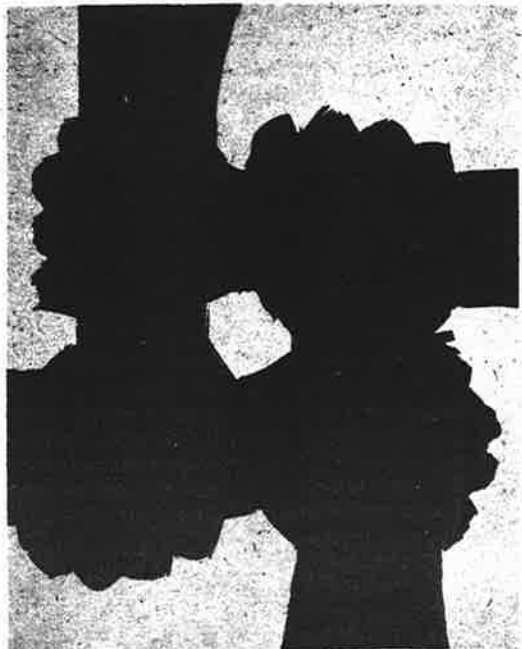
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U.S. government. (This is a charge the CP bandies around freely against any group willing to engage in revolutionary struggle.) During the struggle for power in Jordan, the CP organ, "Daily World," on June 16 labelled one of the guerrilla organizations "a group of terrorist provocateurs, the so-called Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine."

Rights of the Palestinian people

In the Mideast struggle there is no way around the fact that Israel—a puppet state created for U.S. interests in the Mideast and not for the benefit of the Jewish people—cannot co-exist with the Arab masses. There is no way that the state of Israel, founded on the blood of the Palestinian people, continuing on the basis of the oppression of Arabs, can live in peace in the Middle East. Palestine belongs to the Palestinians. No one had the right to give it away and no one had the right to take it from them.

The Jewish people, on the other hand, can co-exist with the Arab people—but only on the basis of equality, not as oppressor and oppressed as it stands today.





Buffalo police occupy Allentown.

New police riot in Buffalo

By TOM PIOWAR

BUFFALO, June 18—The ruling class of Buffalo, New York, the city that has been the scene of many long and bitter labor struggles and of months of militant battles between police and students, has escalated its repression into the Black, white, Indian and Puerto Rican community of Allentown.

Normally, during the year not much attention is paid to this portion of Buffalo's West Side. It is a poor, racially mixed neighborhood where harassment by the cops is a daily occurrence and the welfare of the people is consistently ignored by City Hall. But for one weekend during the year, the officials and their businessmen-bosses take time out to clean up this usually neglected part of town. This is on the occasion of the Allentown Art Festival.

Like most other expressions of art or entertainment which the people have initiated, the Allentown Festival has been taken over by the capitalists in their continuing lust for profit. They have pushed out the artists with concession stands and trinket booths in an attempt to, as one resident put it, "turn the art show into a carnival."

But even more alarming this year was the stepped-up harassment and intimidation of the community by a visibly antagonistic police force.

Festival turns to protest

Sunday afternoon, June 14, saw the largest crowd of this year's festival. The streets were crowded with thousands of spectators, a majority of whom were young. This being Flag Day, the day the imperialists have set aside to honor the lead banner of their reactionary invasions and repressions, a number of students and youths decided to march behind those flags that represent the struggling people of the world—red flags and the flags of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

The demonstrators went down Allen Street, around Day's Park and back up Allen towards Main Street. The marchers were attacked by right-wingers, plainclothesmen and police, in a coordinated effort to put a stop to any political agitation. A number of flags were confiscated by the cops.

That night the shit really came down. What has happened on numerous occasions in Buffalo's East Side (the largest Black community in Buffalo) also happened in Allentown. What was simply a fight between two persons brought ten squad cars with lights flashing to the west end of Allen Street.

In a typical, pig over-reaction, the cops brutally beat one person in front of a crowd of a few thousand people. When one bottle smashed to the ground, the cops had the excuse they had been waiting for and waded into the crowd with clubs swinging. A number of arrests and numerous beatings had already occurred when the first tear gas canisters fell among the crowd of people.

The residents of the Allentown community were ordered off their own streets, and told that they would be arrested if they remained.

At one point, the cops announced that people should move into an artist's courtyard just off Allen Street where they would be "safe." Hundreds of persons, including many children, hurried inside, where moments later six canisters of gas and skin irritant exploded. The trapped people had nowhere to go, and many were treated later for severe skin burns.

The streets of Allentown had turned into a battlefield. The police would advance in a hail of tear gas, only to be met by bricks, bottles and stones thrown at them by the angry town and street people. At one point a crowd of several hundred people blocked an intersection, and fires were lit in the streets.

Chants of, "The streets belong to the people!", "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh—the NLF is going to win!", "Off the pigs!" and "Power to the People!" were started up and fists were raised high in the air. Firemen who came to put out the blazes were also stoned.

The people fight back

To all the people who live in the area, what was happening was obvious. The cops were advancing through their community, securing street corners and blocks in military fashion. Resistance was heavy from the youths in the side streets, and the people who lived right on Allen Street were also putting up a heavy fight. One woman was seen with a full case of bottles, heaving them at the advancing police line. An older worker taunted the cops with, "Call them what they are—PIGS!"

White people were also finding out what Black and Puerto Rican people have known for years—that the rule of the state is carried out and protected by its paid agents, namely the cops.

Angered by the police riot of Sunday night, the community called a meeting Monday to discuss what had happened the night before. At this meeting, testimony was given by people who had witnessed the events that night. Emotions were high, as they were at a second meeting the following Wednesday, and the people were obviously looking for a positive way to deal with the brutal invasion of their community. It was then that the liberal politicians (who worked hand in hand with the police) moved in to channel the explosive energy of the people into petitioning, electoral politics and the courts.

At the moment, the community is in the position of having to try the tactics that the liberals are pushing on them. But the real class consciousness and anger which has built up in them threatens to turn the liberals as well as the Buffalo ruling class upside down. The memory of the Allentown police riot will remain in their minds, as well as the slogan "The streets belong to the people!"

After picketing a while and chanting, some self-appointed leaders decided that we should all move into a small park, directly across the street from the school for a "rest-rally-meeting." All the participants, which now included friends from other schools agreed that sitting in the park did nothing. A "jail-break" was led by Black students, followed by the whites, many of whom were turned back by threats of citizen's arrests on the part of the school administration.

Tuesday we were joined by many friends from other schools as well as by an even larger army of pigs than had been present the day before. There were a few arrests, and a few beatings by the police, and the day ended in the park with little discussion groups, separate Black and white ones. That was the last day of actions.

The Blacks continued to stand firm, being more used to the air of militancy, but unfortunately the whites no further than sympathizing talk. Maybe the militancy of the action was too new to them, and being unprepared for it, they faded into the background.

Conversations I had with some of the white students afterwards though, left me with a feeling of confidence, because it seemed obvious that the militant strike actions awakened them to the revolutionary feeling that is growing in the country, as well as all over the world.

A law-and-order H.S. principal; a suddenly changing student body

By MARJIE GLICKMAN

When the racist, anti-youth principal of Jamaica H.S., Louis Schuker, first took over many years ago, he affected a great change in the entire atmosphere of the school. He implemented "law and order," and prides himself on the lack of "student unrest" at Jamaica.

Though an integrated school, the classes are more or less segregated. Students in the "Extra-Honor" and "Honor" classes get the best teachers and the most opportunities, since certain averages are required for admission into school clubs and teams.

Schuker has a god-like, fearful image among the teachers and the students, as he makes up his own laws paying little attention to those of the Bd. of Ed. He believes that high school students should not be troubled with world affairs, and he wants to "protect" us from politics.

The two Student Unions formed at Jamaica last year proved his belief invalid. There was a Black and a white student union, neither of which accomplished much, but did prove to him that we do care. So segregated is the

school, that hardly anyone in one union knew anyone in the other. Actions called by either group were not fully supported by the other. Both unions fell apart.

This year, as general consciousness rose, "RNA," "All power to the people," and "YIP" buttons began to appear. The racial antagonism in the school still existed, as well as the great fear on the part of many white "radicals" who seemed to want to do something, but didn't want to risk hurting their college records.

The dam finally burst at the time of the national student strike. After the precedent set at some Manhattan high schools, some white students at Jamaica decided to take it upon themselves to call a strike. They each wrote up their own leaflets and distributed them, and ran around the halls putting up posters advertising the strike.

Friday had been the proposed day of the strike. However, a day of "soul searching" and "silent prayer" was proclaimed by the city, as their own silent prayer for the New York students to be pacified. Though there was no

strike, a rally at a Queens park scheduled for that Friday went on as planned. A lot of kids came half-heartedly due to the similar experience of a rally last spring.

Between the Councilman's speech and the rock band there were one or two speakers with something to say. Two Panthers gave brilliant speeches to which the audience responded with shouts of "All power to the people." Thinking that the time and mood was right, for me to try to bring people to the city for various demonstrations that day, I took the platform and called for them to come, but I was answered with shouts of "You go! We want to hear more of the band!"

The following Monday we tried to revise the strike call to show that we had not been defeated by Friday's school closing. The word was spread around the outside of the school in the morning; the kids, not going into the school, began hanging around the corners across the street. As more and more people, Black and white this time, stood around waiting for something to happen the idea of starting a picket line was proposed.

Chicago 15 get heavy sentences

By JIM COATSWORTH

Buffalo YAWF fights grand jury subpoenas

BUFFALO—No group or individual picks the forum of the court to wage the struggle against the war abroad in Southeast Asia or the 400-year war at home against Black America. However, the repression waged in Buffalo, as elsewhere, against student militants who struck over these issues is being conducted by the courts after the police have used their teargas, buckshot and clubs.

The Erie County March Grand Jury was set up to investigate the student strike at the University of Buffalo and the district attorney stated that he plans to subpoena representatives of all student groups. When Joan Marquardt Bentivogli was subpoenaed as a representative of UB's Philosophical Society and Tom Piowar, treasurer of UB-Youth Against War & Fascism, was threatened by subpoena, they went on the offensive and instituted a suit to quash the Grand Jury subpoenas on the grounds that the strike at UB was legal under the constitution; that the only riot that took place was a police riot which occurred on campus after the cops drilled in Nazi-like fashion on campus; and that the subpoenas were in violation of the constitution.

It is true that guaranteed constitutional rights are violated daily and that criminal courts and district attorneys go to great lengths to avoid constitutional questions but these are issues which no militant is forced to surrender in order to prove their militancy. These are questions which should be raised if for no other reason than to force the state apparatus—in this case, the courts—to acknowledge that the constitution is only worth the paper it is printed on and no more.

The strategy of an accused or one who may become the subject of a criminal charge in a political trial must be to turn everything around—the accused becomes the accuser. The court must be put on the defensive for every atrocity of the state. Legal devices must be found to bring forward the essence of why the courts are not independent bodies but extensions of the state.

The secret nature of the Grand Jury further violates the most basic human right to face one's accuser. The indictments thus far from District Attorney Dillon's hand-picked, blue-ribbon Grand Jury indicates that it is a witch-hunting tool of the state used against

CHICAGO—On May 25, 1969, the draft files of hundreds of young men eligible for the imperialist slaughter in Vietnam were burned. Following the revolutionary examples of the Catonsville 9 and Milwaukee 14, the Chicago 15 raided a local board office at 2355 W. 63 St. here and destroyed most of the 1A files. Their act was a tremendous display of solidarity with the Vietnamese, as well as with the working class Black and white youth who otherwise would have been sent to fight and die against their Vietnamese brothers.

Their actions that day and their

the most militant fighters for the poor.

In the suit against District Attorney Michael F. Dillon and the Foreman of the March Grand Jury, Harry R. Alles, Bentivogli and Piowar charge that their being questioned would serve no legal purpose and that Dillon seeks "to punish and deter persons whose political, economic, social, philosophical and other views do not coincide with theirs and in particular to punish and deter those citizens who have expressed the view that the wars being conducted by the federal government are imperialistic and genocidal adventures, and are the natural outgrowth of the society that practices genocide against its own Black population, including Blacks in Buffalo."

The essence of the suit against Dillon is to demand an end to the Grand Jury and the dismissal of the illegally obtained indictments. The court will hardly meet these demands just as the Nixon Administration can hardly meet the demands of the student strike—an end to war and racism. But we will continue to raise them in all forums until the people can enforce the demands which serve the people.

recently concluded trial provide many lessons for the revolutionary movement in this country. The courts again exposed themselves by the way the entire trial was handled. Many defense witnesses were called but only a few were allowed to testify as both the judge and the prosecution tried to outdo one another in proving their loyalty to the capitalist class.

Judge Edwin Robson may not be as well known as Judge Julius Hoffman, but he proved himself to be just as willing a tool in getting the defendants convicted as Hoffman was with the Conspiracy 8.

"Cultural insanity" was one of the methods used by the defendants in pleading not guilty to the charges. They contended that because the U.S. is geared to a war economy and because the entire imperialist "culture" is directed at glorifying war, they were "culturally insane" because they could not relate to this and saw nothing wrong in what they did.

The sentences were extremely harsh. Seven of the defendants received five years in prison and ten years probation; one was judged to be insane, and the remaining seven, who had removed themselves from the judicial farce were sentenced to ten years in prison and ten years probation.

Gangsters like Jackie Cerone (who, it was proven, was in on numerous torture murders of fellow Chicago gangsters), are slapped on the wrist by the "respectable" crooks of the ruling class, (Cerone was recently convicted here along with several other mobsters, of fraud and sentenced to five years!) and the courts cannot find enough "evidence" to convict them of the most heinous crimes, but they find the "evidence" very quickly when it comes to convicting anti-imperialists.

As with the Conspiracy Eight trial, the defense lawyer for the fifteen was not spared the ruling class wrath. Frank Oliver was cited for two counts of contempt and fined \$1,000 dollars.

Free Bobby Seale!

By KEN SERTIC

CHICAGO, June 9—Yesterday over 2,000 people demonstrated around the Federal Building here, in behalf of Bobby Seale, imprisoned Chairman of the Black Panther Party, who was to be tried on "Conspiracy to riot" charges from the '68 Democratic Convention. They militantly chanted "Free Bobby, Free Bobby—Off the Pig," and completely encircled the building, continually marching and chanting for the release of Bobby Seale.

The demonstration was called by the Black Panther Party, and supported by the Black Panther Defense Committee (located at the University of Chicago), Youth Against War and Fascism and Rising Up Angry. Each group carried its own banners, some saying "Free Bobby" and one other "Free Bobby—Free All Political Prisoners" and also "The N.Y. Panther 21 Must Be Set Free."

There were numerous speakers, among them Dave Dellinger and Rennie Davis of the Conspiracy 8 and members of the Black Panther Party in Chicago.

Dellinger said that now is the time for the second American Revolution. For the Black Panther Party in Chicago, Bobby Rush and Chaka Walls told the crowd it is necessary to redouble our efforts to Free Bobby. Later, Rennie Davis declared that thousands of people should come to Washington, in the fall, and paralyze the war capital of the world.

There was only one arrest, when youths who had come to support a Black draft resister were attacked by Federal marshals inside the Federal Building. One of the demonstrators gave the pig marshal a punch in the mouth.

The size of the crowd, and their determination to militantly confront the U.S. government, is an indication of the contempt and hatred they feel over the frameup of Bobby Seale.

More demonstrations are planned for September, when Bobby will be coming to stand trial here in pig city.



"Yankee go home" say P.R. students, mourn death of a sister

The following is a special eyewitness report to WORKERS WORLD from CLARIDAD, the weekly newspaper of the Pro-Independence Movement of Puerto Rico (MPI), on the events at the graduation exercises at the University of Puerto Rico.

SAN JUAN, June 15—Commencement exercises at the University of Puerto Rico yesterday turned into an anti-imperialist and anti-colonialist demonstration when some 800 of the 2,300 graduates waved Puerto Rican flags, tore up their diplomas and shouted "Viva Puerto Rico libre."

Students of the University Federation Pro-Independence (FUPI) had forewarned UPR president Jaime Benitez that they would not permit him to turn their graduation into a pro-yanqui forum. "ROTC cadets had better not wear army uniforms," said Flavia Rivera, acting president of FUPI. The cadets did not even dare to show up for their diplomas.

Many parents of graduating students were denied admission into the university theater because of the hundreds of undercover agents

who occupied seats dressed in academic gowns for the occasion. Students recognized agents who took part in the assassination of Antonia Martinez last March and who handed out molotov cocktails to lumpens and gusano elements at the MPI (Movimiento Pro Independencia) headquarters last November.

Angry parents who protested their exclusion from the theater were shoved by uniformed pigs and a few were beaten over the head with riot sticks. Students and professors were likewise beaten. Students surrounded those threatened with arrest and prevented them from being ripped off by the pigs.

One student, graduating from Social Sciences, marched up to the stage where a liberal dean was in charge of handing out diplomas in substitution of president Jaime Benitez who usually does the honors. Surrounded by students she walked straight up to Benitez and started beating on him, knocking off his academic hat and tearing his gown. The student was walked off stage encircled by a student body guard.

Commencement exercises were dedicated by the students to the memory of Antonia Martinez, who would have graduated this summer, but was assassinated by the police during a student insurrection last march, when students burned down the U.S. ROTC building.

During the ceremonies, a student representing the Student Council of the U.P.R. placed a wreath of flowers on an empty chair on the stage in memory of Antonia Martinez. A wide banner reading "Antonia did not graduate because Benitez killed her" was displayed by students upstage.

For the first time in U.P.R. history a student gave the main speech in the ceremonies. Leopoldo Rivera, Pro-Independence leader of the Student Council, said, "Militarism in the university must go," meaning the same as "Yankee Go Home." The student speech was a concession made by the administration to the students' demands.

After the ceremonies President Jaime Benitez had to be escorted out of the theater by some fifty uniformed police. As he walked out (ran out) of the theater, he was again physically attacked by the students and farewelled with a shower of eggs, tomatoes and mud.

Puerto Rican community rallies for 10 arrested

BOSTON—On Monday, June 15 at Northeastern University in this city, people listened to speakers from Youth Against War & Fascism and En La Brecha (In the Struggle), a Puerto Rican community organization. The rally was called to show support for ten Puerto Rican brothers who got ripped off by the pigs on May 9 and 10. These brothers' only crime was that of self-defense.

Speakers also emphasized the rape of Culebra by the U.S. Navy. Culebra, a Puerto Rican island, is used for target practice by the Navy. Many peasants and fishermen have been murdered by U.S. artillery which constantly bombards Culebra's coast. Puerto Ricans on the island are held in near slavery by the imperialist, racist U.S. government.

Indoctrinated by lies and bullshit through their educational system—which is made up right here at Harvard University—forced into the armed forces and wage slavery, robbed of their natural resources, Puerto Rican people suffer in both colonies from the Nazi-like crimes of the U.S. fascists.

The Puerto Rican brothers in Boston who were ripped off were not affiliated with any political organization. These brothers were just Puerto Rican. This proves that Puerto Ricans are not only subject to political oppression, they are subject to war. The ten brothers are prisoners of war in the Puerto Rican colony in America.

Like Black people and all oppressed peoples, the Puerto Ricans are engaged in warfare. All progressive white people should recognize this fact foremost. They should realize that Black America and Puerto Rican America and Indian America are all colonies within the empire. It is the duty of whites not to go inside these colonies and try to take them over or try to "convince" them of anything, but rather to support their struggle along with the general class struggle to the very end.

Plans were formulated in workshops following the rally on work to be done around Puerto Rican liberation in the coming months. Some issues are: bringing Culebra to the nation's ears, actions around the trials of the ten war prisoners, and actions around universities and colleges, such as Harvard and MIT, that are responsible for conditions, in some way, in the islands.

Robert Dobrow



Students display banner that says "Antonia didn't graduate because Benitez killed her."

Young Lords expropriate a city health truck

"Health belongs to the people"

NEW YORK, June 18—Members of the Young Lords Party seized a City mobile chest X-ray unit yesterday at 116th Street and Lexington Avenue, and turned the truck over for full-time service in the Puerto Rican community. The City was operating the truck only during working hours, from noon to 6 p.m., and only every other day, making it almost impossible for any Puerto Rican worker to get a check-up.

The health unit is used to detect tuberculosis cases, and the Young Lords have found that one out of three Puerto Ricans in East Harlem had positive reactions to a tuberculosis test

conducted by the Young Lords on a door-to-door basis. Consequently, the militant Puerto Rican organization demanded that the mobile unit be operated at least from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every weekday so that the entire Puerto Rican working population have the X-ray service available for tuberculosis detection.

Although City health officials have conceded the full-time use of the truck to the Young Lords, it was not without a hard struggle fought by the Young Lord members. A press release issued by the Young Lords Party, stated in part:

"This Monday and Tuesday, Lords

went to the New York Tuberculosis Association, asking for the use of their truck. They said our request was 'ridiculous.' There should be dozens of trucks for the city, and a few for the Lords so our people can be served.

"The pigs told us to get lost when we asked for the truck; it is now the people's free health truck, and the pigs, with their fees, can get lost. The people's free health truck is on 111th Street; it is open for tuberculosis testing."

The liberated mobile X-ray unit is now operating in the true spirit of liberation—with a Puerto Rican flag flying defiantly over it.

Call on progressive whites to fight fascism

Panther message to America

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 19—An unusual anniversary was marked on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial today. It was the 107th anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation. But the event was not called to glorify President Lincoln or for that matter the so-called freeing of the slaves. A mass rally was called here by the Black Panther Party because the Black nation has never really been freed from slavery.

Big Man, managing editor of the Panther newspaper, announced to the crowd a call for a People's Revolutionary Constitutional Convention to be held in Philadelphia this coming Labor Day. The convention will draw up a new constitution that would guarantee the rights of the people and not the rights of racist exploiters.

The black and blue banners which lined the stairs of the Lincoln Memorial hailed the words of the jailed and exiled Panther leaders: "An Unarmed People Are Slaves or Subject to Slavery at Any Given Moment."—Huey P. Newton. "The American Flag and the American Eagle Are the True Symbols of Fascism."—Eldridge Cleaver. Beneath these slogans gathered delegates from the Black communities of the ma-

nor eastern cities.

The Panthers speakers, Zayd Shakur, N.Y. Deputy Minister of Information, and Afeni Shakur, one of the two members of the New York Panther 21 out on \$100,000 ransom-bail, assured that the slogans were not rhetoric but that Black masses across the nation and the Panther Party in 28 cities were waiting for the word.

Artie Seale elaborated on this: "Masses are armed and waiting for the word. If they try to execute Bobby or the rest of the Panthers incarcerated, the masses of people are saying there won't be any lights for days...."

She continued: "The motto of the Black Panther Party is, 'We are the advocates of the abolition of war. We don't want war. But war can only be stopped through war and in order to get rid of the gun it is necessary to take up the gun.'"

Douglas Miranda of the New Haven chapter delivered a message from the Black Panther Party to America. The message read in part:

"Today, June 19, is the anniversary of the issuance by President Abraham Lincoln of the Emancipation Proclamation during the Civil War, officially dated January 1, 1863. The net result

of the Emancipation Proclamation was supposed to be the freedom and liberation of Black people from the cruel shackles of chattel slavery. And yet, 107 years later, today, Black people still are not free. Where is that freedom supposedly granted to our people by the Emancipation Proclamation and guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States?

"Is it in the many 'Civil Rights Bills' that have been passed to try to hide the irrelevance of the Constitution of the United States?

"Is it in the blood shed and lives lost by Black People when America brings 'Law and Order' to the ghetto in the same fashion and by those same forces that export 'Freedom and Democracy' to Korea, to Vietnam, to Africa, Asia, and Latin America?..."

"The Constitution of the U.S.A. does not and never has protected our people or guaranteed to us those lofty ideals enshrined within it. When the Constitution was first adopted we were held as slaves. We were held in slavery under the Constitution. We have suffered every form of indignity and imposition under the Constitution, from economic exploitation, political subjugation, to physical extermination....

"If we are to remain a part of the United States, then we must have a new Constitution that will strictly guarantee our Human Rights to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness, which is promised but not delivered by the present Constitution. We shall not accept one iota less than this, our full, unblemished Human Rights. If this is not to be, if we cannot make a new arrangement within the United States,

then we have no alternative but to declare ourselves free and independent of the United States. If it is our national destiny to follow the latter course, then we must declare ourselves into self-governing machinery, and seek the recognition of the freedom-loving nations of the world....

"We call upon the American people to rise up, repudiate, and restrain the forces of fascism that are now rampant in the land and which are the only real obstacles standing between us and a rational resolution of the national crisis.

"We believe that Black people are not the only group within America that stands in need of a new Constitution. Other oppressed ethnic groups, the youth of America, Women, young men who are slaughtered as cannon fodder in mad, avaricious wars of aggression, our neglected elderly people all have an interest in a new Constitution....

Warning to America

"We are from 25 to 30 million strong, and we are armed. And we are conscious of our situation. And we are determined to change it. And we are unafraid. Because we have our guarantee. If the American people, as a whole, do not rise up, reverse the present course of this nation, which, if unchecked, holds out only fascist repression and genocide for Black people, then we, Black people, will be forced to respond with a form of War of Salvation that in the chaos of carrying it out and the attempt to repress it, will gut this country and utterly destroy it. Before we accept Genocide, we will inflict Total Destruction upon Babylon."

Brownsville community rebels against garbage pile-up

By EMILY TARASOV

The Brownsville section of Brooklyn is typical of the major ghettos throughout the country—it gives every appearance of being a war zone. Its burned-out buildings and rubble-strewn lots bear a striking resemblance to those scenes of bombed-out European cities so firmly etched in our minds by the photography of WWII correspondents. Yet only on special occasions do the newspapers carry pictures from the Brownsville war zone. Possibly the news photographers are only interested in a war zone where the rubble is caused by bombs, rather than by the criminal neglect of slum lords and city officials. More likely, they prefer not to publicize the war being waged against Black America. But whatever the explanation, it is clear a special event is required before the miserable surroundings that plague the people of Brownsville (or any ghetto) merit news coverage. On Friday, June 12, Brownsville was in the news.

At first, nothing seemed out of the ordinary as I headed toward the Black Panther office in Brownsville to pick up a bundle of the latest Panther paper. Possibly the vacant lots filled with partially burned mattresses, rusting tin cans, broken glass and countless other

types of garbage had acquired another layer of refuse in the week's interval since my last trip. But on the whole the scene was the same. There were boarded up storefronts, horribly dilapidated houses, bags of garbage heaped around the few garbage cans in sight and—in dramatic contrast to the general atmosphere of decay—numerous Black Panther posters offering a new world, a world based on "Power to the People."

However, as I neared the Panther office, I began to sense that this was not an ordinary day in Brownsville. More people than usual stood on the sidewalks talking together in small groups. Their faces gave an impression of excitement, of victory. And then, as I turned the corner onto Sutter Avenue, the crowd of a hundred or so gathered in front of the big Key Food supermarket came into sight, and a young boy carrying a carton of canned peas passed by me. Remembering the high prices and low quality of food I had noticed in that store, it struck me that it would take many, many cans of peas to retrieve all the money that Key Food had stolen from the people of Brownsville.

What was it that had sparked this small rebellion? Saturday's New York Times provided some of the details.

The action had begun around mid-

night Thursday when two men were arrested for allegedly heaping some of the uncollected garbage in the street and burning it. One of those arrested was Charles Wheel, a building superintendent who, according to residents, could always be relied on to keep the sidewalk in front of his building swept clean. While two cops were arresting Wheel and another man, their patrol car was dealt with in a manner similar to the other garbage—somebody set it ablaze with a Molotov cocktail. Before the night was over, a crowd had marched on the police station to protest the arrests, other uncollected garbage had been burned in the streets, three exploiting stores were liberated (and then burned) and the occupying army of cops was bombarded with bottles.

Friday morning, Lindsay toured the battleground, assuring the residents that he "shared their frustration" over the uncollected garbage, but warning them that street violence "cannot be justified on any grounds." However, according to the Times reporter, the residents were saying that violence had gotten results. ("Brownsville had never before seen so much street-cleaning equipment at one time" as on Friday morning.) This was in direct contrast to their complaints "through channels" which had been repeatedly ignored.

The article pointed out that, in the week preceding the rebellion, only one garbage collection had been made, and on the average only three collections a week are made, although John De Lury, President of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association says that congested neighborhoods like Brownsville require two collections a day. It also revealed that six sanitation trucks bought by the "Model Cities" program for the specific purpose of collecting garbage in Brownsville were often sent to other neighborhoods.

The tone of the Times article implied that this rebellion, although it had gotten immediate results, would bring no lasting improvement. And, of course, the people of Brownsville have had more than enough experience with their oppressors to arrive at the same conclusion. However, one short line in the article suggests that the Times reporter was at least vaguely aware of the deeper meaning of the rebellion: "A group of youngsters went running in a circle chanting, 'Off the pigs. No more brothers in the jail.'" This was no futile battle against the garbage—the Brownsville community was only flexing its muscles, preparing for a protracted war against the racist, capitalist system that causes the garbage to pile up all over Black America.



The class character of an earthquake

By ELIZABETH ROSS

Can an "act of God" have a class character? Strikes of working men and women are class struggles—with the workers pitted directly against the power of the owners. And anybody who thinks about it at all can see the class character of an army, where working class soldiers do the sweating and dying and upper class officers give the orders. But don't class antagonisms end somewhere: Don't they end when a national disaster occurs? When floods, earthquakes, tidal waves and pestilence strike, do not all people forget their class differences and respond with the warmth and

generosity of their common humanity?

Oh no, they don't! Reports coming from Peru in the aftermath of the most devastating earthquake in that country's history present the harsh facts of class privilege and class oppression in the most glaring contrast. News stories tell of airlifts to safety for the rich, the officials, the priests—and nothing but "law and order" for Indian peasants.

Georgie Anne Geyer, writing for the New York Post from Chimbote, Peru, says, "...the first Peruvians who stepped off the aircraft planes last weekend in Chimbote were the sleek, pants-suited wives and mothers of Peruvian officials. Most of them carried well-packed suitcases and well-dressed children carrying stuffed animals as they awaited the next planes to Lima.

"The return trips to the mountains were curious, too. Peruvian military officials at the airport insisted the planes were filled with 'medicines' but in fact most left filled with soldiers carrying machine guns. 'We have to keep order in the valley,' one Peruvian major finally said. 'That is the most important thing.'"

The most important thing was not to save the lives of the thousands who were dying of neglect and disease after the quake, not to alleviate the suffering of the wounded and starving and homeless, not to allow hungry families to forage for food in the deserted mansions of the rich, but to shoot "looters" and "troublemakers" with machine guns!

The New York Times reported that four alleged looters were "executed" by the troops in the mountain town of Huaras.

In the Andean highlands many Indians hid their injured and orphaned from the Spanish rulers. They feared the children would be kidnapped or seduced away from their homes and kept as semi-slaves, as has so often happened in the past. They would rather suffer hunger and need and death rather than risk involuntary servitude for their children.

The fact that the disaster had not only a local, but an international class character, was made dramatically evident in the way Peru's ruling class distributed relief gifts from abroad. The New York Times noted that "enormous stocks remained piled up in Chimbote, including cases of medicine from China, the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, which were sent to Peru from Cuba." It was better to withhold food packages from the starving than let them know the help came from the Socialist world!

The overriding fear of the Peruvian overlords is of a revolution that will sweep away their semi-feudal system of oppression over the Indian population.

But why is the liberal wing of the ruling class of North America so sympathetic to the oppression of South America's poor? Why do the Times and the Post give prominent space to articles emphasizing the class aspect of the Peruvian disaster? (They have little sympathy with the plight of the North American Indians, who are fighting so gallantly for their own liberation.) Why do they reveal to the American people the callous heartlessness and the swinish self-interest of Latin America's rulers?

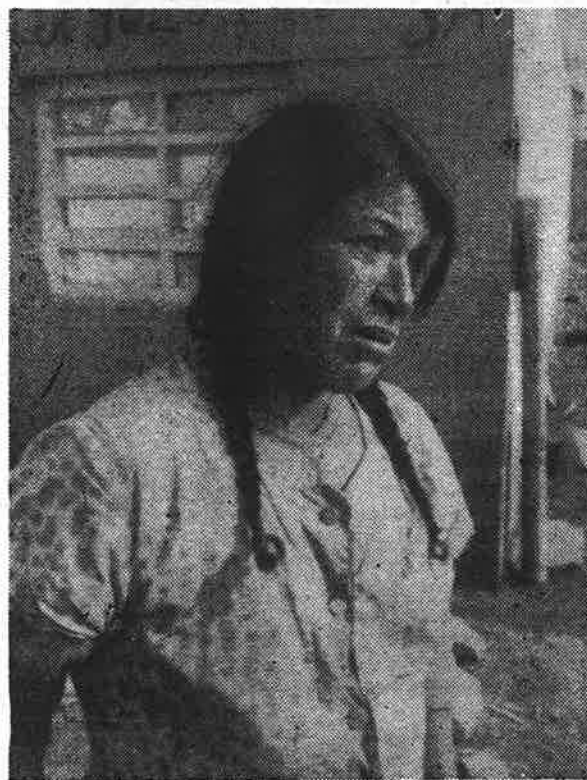
They do so because they have even more at stake than their Spanish-descended cousins have in Latin America. But they know that, as in Indochina, force alone cannot stop the revolution. And so they call for concessions.

They plead, threaten and cajole the super-exploiters of South America to give up some of their wealth so that the peasants may be quieted. They do this of course so that they themselves—the U.S. imperialists—can hold on to their own huge investments where they often make 35 cents on the invested dollar.

They back such attempts as the now defunct Alliance for Progress and are even ready to lend North American dollars—not their own dollars, of course, but those supplied by their government—to help stem the revolutionary wave. They vainly hope to end feudalism without calling on the masses to overthrow it.

But what the capitalist liberals cannot admit any more than capitalists of the right-wing variety do is that their own system is now as rotten, decayed and doomed as the old feudal structure they want to see buried.

The revolution which will overthrow this doomed capitalist system will not be an act of God, but of men and women, and its class character will be very clear.



Victims of the earthquake.

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South would shake hands and the door would be opened to unification.

"Scared at this the U.S. imperialists instigated the outrageous military fascists in May 1961 to engineer the "military coup d'etat" and arrested, imprisoned and slaughtered right and left all the political figures of South Korea advocating peaceful unification and perpetrated a sanguinary repression of the people without precedent....

"In June 1962 the eleventh session of the Second Supreme Peoples Assembly proposed that if the South Korean authorities were not willing to hold consultations with us on the unification question right now, both sides meet at Panmunjom, Pyongyang or Seoul to negotiate, first of all, on such matters as the withdrawal of the U.S. imperialist aggression army from South Korea, the prerequisite to the solution of all questions, the conclusion of a peace agreement between North and South Korea and the reduction of the North and South Korean armed forces....

"The third session of the Third Supreme Peoples

Assembly held in March 1964 suggested to bring about national unity and cooperation either through convocation of a joint meeting of North and South Korean political parties and social organizations or through contacts and exchanges of views between representatives of various sections of North and South Korea, and proposed to provide South Korea every year with two million suk of rice, 100,000 tons of structural steel, 1,000 million kwh of electricity, 10,000 tons of chemical fibre as well as cement, lumber, machinery, etc. with a view to putting in order the destroyed economy of South Korea and solving the questions of the peoples' living, and to receive South Korean unemployed and ensure them jobs and a stabilized living....

Obviously the independent and socialist North has done everything to free and unite the enslaved and colonial South. Only one thing is really preventing this freedom and unification. That thing is the presence of U.S. troops and the threat of further U.S. military intervention.

- Kim Il Sung reply

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rehabilitating and developing agriculture and fishery, national industry and national culture, carrying out housing construction on a large scale and stabilizing and enhancing the peoples' livelihood in South Korea, as well as an offer of the Government of the Republic to bear the huge financial and economic burdens therefore.

"In response to the consistent and sincere efforts of the DPRK Government, the South Korean youth and students came out to conduct talks and interchanges directly between the North and South and many public and political figures and broad popular masses rendered active support to them. Hence, that emotional moment was approaching when the North and



CIA in Jordan

The recent grave incidents of attacks on the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan was engineered and incited directly by U.S. imperialism. The Central Committee of the Palestine Resistance Movement and the "Voice of Assifa," radio of the Palestine National Liberation Movement (Al Fateh), revealed that some key figures of the pro-U.S. reactionary Jordanian forces which unleashed this incident of bloodshed had connections with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) under the resolute counterattacks and strong condemnation by the Palestinian guerrillas, one of these key figures has smuggled himself out of Jordan under CIA protection. The U.S. Embassy in Amman has provided these pro-U.S. forces with money for counter-revolutionary activities.

— Hsinhua, June 14, 1970

Black G.I.'s burn barracks

More than 50 Black soldiers of a U.S. imperialist aggressor army unit stationed in Pochon, Kyonggi Province, rose up in a struggle and set fire to the barracks, enraged by the U.S. imperialist barbarians' arrogant insult and persecution, according to a foreign press report from Seoul.

This incident occurred when the villainous U.S. imperialist aggressor troops who insult and persecute the Black soldiers put discriminatory restrictions on and insulted two Black soldiers who wanted to have leave that night.

— Pyongyang Times, May 18, 1970

New liberated Palestine

It is quite difficult and risky at this early stage of the revolution to make a clear and definitive statement about the New Liberated Palestine. Realism rather than romantic day-dreaming should be the basic revolutionary approach. We do not believe that victory is around the corner. The revolution does not underestimate the enemy or its imperialist allies. What will happen during the years of hard struggle for liberation cannot be easily predicted. Will the attitude of Palestinian Jews harden or become more receptive and

flexible? A further drift to the right, stepping up anti-Arab terrorism—in the Algerian O.A.S. tradition—followed by a voluntary mass exodus on the eve of liberation will pose a completely different problem.

On the other hand joining the revolution and working with it will lay firmer growth for the new Palestine. The revolution is striving hard to achieve the second alternative.

— Free Palestine, June, 1970

Guerrilla leader killed

Marcos Yon Sosa, leader of the Revolutionary November 13 Movement of Guatemala (M-13), was shot dead in Mexico by a police patrol near the Guatemalan frontier.

Yon Sosa, also known by the nickname of "El Chino," was an ex-lieutenant who, with Luis Turcios Lima—another lieutenant—seized control of a town in Guatemala on November 13, 1960, in an attempted left-wing coup. Since then, Yon Sosa had been struggling clandestinely.

— Prensa Latina, May 31, 1970

"Pig of the week"

February 17 is a National Day of Mourning for Puerto Ricans. On that 66 years ago, Luis A. Ferre, colonial governor of Puerto Rico, was born. This bandit's family is worth \$120,000,000, while he keeps the income for the average "spic" on the island at \$1,200 a year. The Ferre family built their capitalist empire on the blood money lent them by the Amerikkkan government with which they made millions selling cement to the U.S. Army to build military bases during World War II. Ferre has sold \$2 billion worth of copper mines to Amerikkkan interests for a \$10 permit. This bedmate of Dick Nixon (they are both Republicans) is now trying to sell Culebra Island off Puerto Rico to the U.S. Marines.

— Palante, June 5, 1970

Mass protest against McNamara in Columbia

Workers and students in Colombia have waged struggles since the beginning of this

month against U.S. imperialism's aggression in Indo-China and its plunder of Colombia and against the Colombian authorities' persecution of the masses of people, according to a report from Bogota.

In Bogota, the capital city, more than 3,000 students of the National University held a meeting and a demonstration on June 3 in protest against the conspiratorial presence of the former U.S. Secretary of Defense McNamara.

— Hsinhua, June 10, 1970

W Germany, junior partner of U.S. imperialism

From 5 to 11 April 1970, West German Federal Chancellor Herr Brandt visited the U.S. to talk to President Nixon.

As Herr Brandt pointed out, he and Mr. Nixon above all agreed that the future foreign policy of West Germany and the U.S. should be based on the aggressive NATO alliance, particularly as far as the socialist states were concerned. This is why Herr Brandt said that "our place in world affairs" depended on that alliance.

This proves that West Germany's foreign policy, particularly towards the East, was in every way compatible with that pursued by the U.S. Herr Brandt's visit to the U.S. gave him a chance to coordinate with the U.S. administration the steps to be taken in dealing with the socialist community of states.

West Germany became involved even deeper into U.S. global strategy and is now more than ever the junior partner of U.S. imperialism, its deputy in Western Europe.

— Foreign Affairs Bulletin, May 19, 1970

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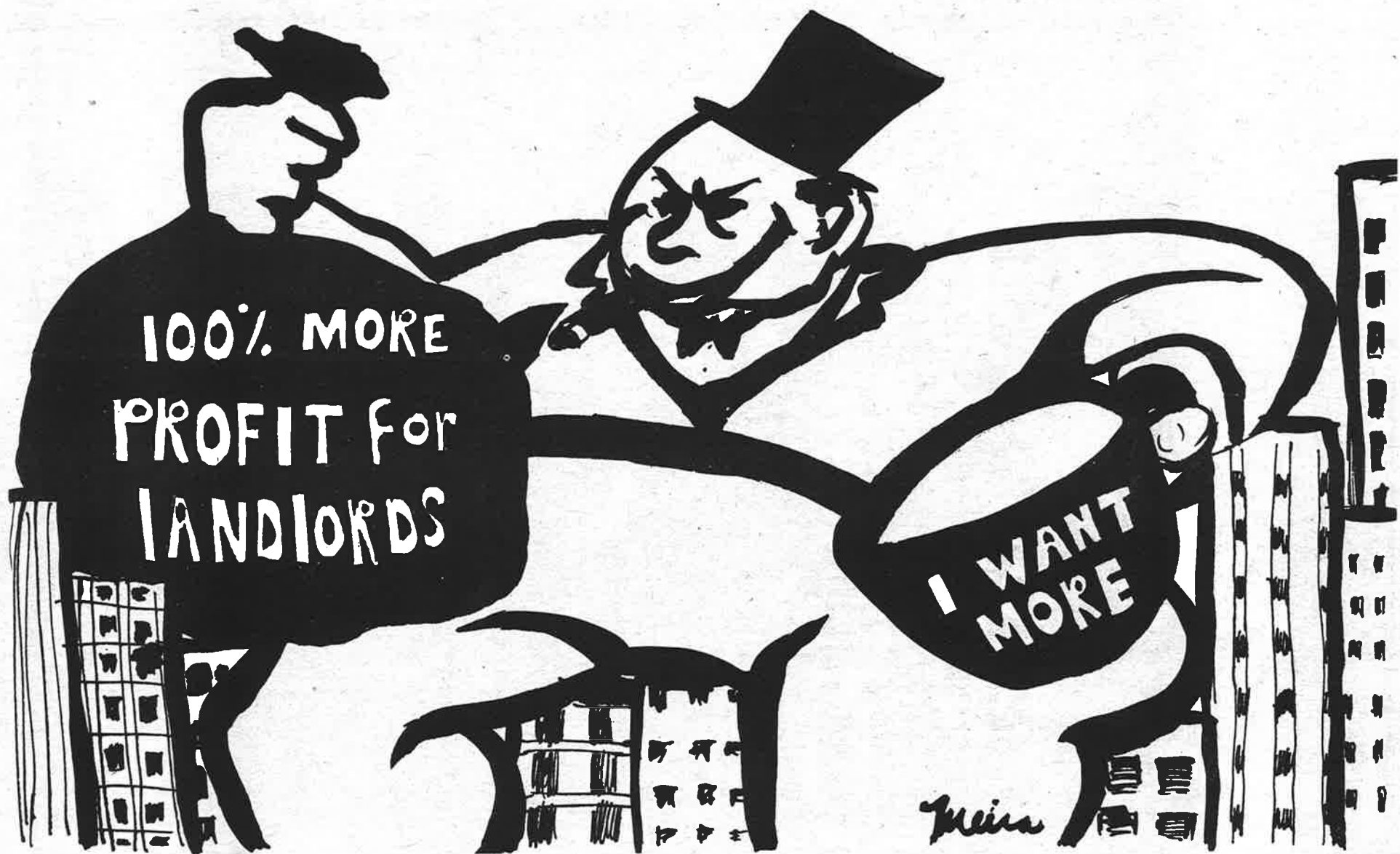
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NYC helps landlords rob tenants blind

By NED & EMILY TARASOV

Hundreds of thousands of working people in New York City are being slapped with a sharp rent increase on July 1st, while roach-ridden, rat-infested apartment houses and tenements continue to rot and crumble. The story of how the people came to be faced with such scandalous increases is a long and sordid one, much better hidden from the masses than the usual graft and corruption of this super-corrupt city.

New York is now facing a housing crisis that approaches catastrophic proportions—38,000 apartments were abandoned last year. Why? At a time when the vacancy rate is practically zero, the real estate industry is deliberately holding some 50,000 apartments off the market in order to push up rents even more.

Meanwhile, the number of people living in substandard housing in New York City is rapidly reaching the 25 per cent mark!

Despite the fact that it is clearly the tenants and not the landlords who are suffering from the crisis, the Lindsay administration insists that only higher rents will produce better housing. (The racist Right including many of the never-satisfied landlords criticize Lindsay for not giving enough to the rent-gougers, but from the point of view of the oppressed tenants, he is giving far, far too much.)

In the hope of appeasing the tenants while fattening the slumlords and bankers (who hold the mortgages), the "liberal" Lindsay has laid down a smokescreen—he claims that all the housing problems stem from rent control!

In an effort to whitewash this vicious attack on the working class and the ghetto dwellers, who are hit hardest by his proposals, Lindsay commissioned three reports known as the Rand, McKay and Rutgers reports, to provide the rationale for his proposals. Not surprisingly, they all came to the same conclusion—only massive rent increases (which effectively eliminate rent control) and large tax subsidies to the landlords will enable the landlords to make the needed repairs and adequately maintain the buildings.

The City: partner in crime with landlords

But these "solutions" only guarantee higher profits for the landlords. Judging from past performance, the City will fail completely in forcing the landlords to put the rent increases into improvements.

According to a comprehensive study put forth by the Metropolitan Council on Housing, which has taken a leading role in the struggle to retain and strengthen rent control, "the landlords have never had it so good."

Since 1959, New York City rents have risen 57 per cent faster than the national average despite rent control. Since rent control was instituted in 1943, rents have gone up an official average of 110 per cent, while the quality of the housing provided has drastically deteriorated.

According to the Rand report, the median rent for New

York City went up 28 per cent between 1960 and 1968. However, during this same period, there was only a 2.4 per cent increase in sound housing as compared to a 44 per cent increase in dilapidated buildings and a 37 per cent increase in deteriorating buildings. It is clear that the 28 per cent increase did not go into improvements in buildings.

The reason why the landlords want to eliminate rent control has of course nothing whatsoever to do with their being able to improve their services to the tenants. They just want to eliminate rent control so they can make super-profits off the housing shortage by charging the tenants whatever the traffic will bear.

Under the present rent control law, which expires on July 1, the landlords are guaranteed an annual 8 per cent profit on the assessed value of the building (the value on which real estate taxes are based). If a landlord does not make this 8 per cent, then he is allowed to raise rents. But in 1968-1969, only 1 per cent of all landlords were eligible for such an increase!

Lindsay out to double landlord's profit

Under Lindsay's proposal, the landlords will be guaranteed a profit of 9.5 per cent on the "equalized" assessed value of the buildings. The super-profits are concealed in that innocent-sounding word "equalized."

"Equalized assessed value" is an approximation of the building's market value, and it is established by adding 61 per cent to the building's assessed value. (The city-wide equalization rate averages 61 per cent now, but this too will increase as time goes by.)

To put it simply, the addition of that not-so innocent word "equalized" means that minimum profit guaranteed to the landlords will increase from 8 per cent to 15.3 per cent, not to 9.5 per cent!

1/3 of welfare money goes to slumlords

At the same time that the slumlords are guaranteed a high profit from their investment, they are by far the greatest recipients of welfare! Out of a total welfare appropriation of \$900 million in 1968, the City turned over more than \$300 million to the slumlords. But when the State legislature cut the clothing and food allowances for welfare families last year, they naturally left the rents paid to landlords untouched.

Profit, touchstone of real estate industry

From 1965 to 1969, almost all new construction has been for office buildings and luxury housing. Under capitalism, real estate investment, like all investment, goes where the profit is greatest. Human need, when measured by the dollar sign, weighs zero.

The result—while millions suffer in slum housing that deteriorates with each passing day, housing that is in excellent condition is torn down so that even more profitable luxury housing or office buildings can be built in its place. The amount of housing available for poor people continually declines, forcing ever-greater overcrowding. The same real estate industry that profits off this boom in luxury housing and office buildings now wants the "freedom" to profit to the full extent off the terrible housing shortage they themselves created. Lindsay, who like all the mayoral candidates promised the voters that he would never abolish rent control, now carries out the command of the real "voters"—the slumlords, bankers and industrialists who own him.

HOUSING BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE!

As an emergency solution to the housing crisis we demand:

1. All rents should be set and regulated by a Board of Rent Control made up of representatives of Tenant's Councils.
2. No more money to landlords! End landlord control of buildings.
3. The bankers and real estate industry must pay for the repairing and rebuilding of the ghettos and all abandoned and deteriorating buildings.
4. 10,000 new dwellings must be provided for the ghettos within the next year by City, State and Federal funds.
5. All vacant apartments must be rented.
6. No more evictions. Citywide rent-strikes and street actions should be co-ordinated by tenant Councils until these demands and others, as decided on by the tenants, are met.