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Lengthening Lines of Jobless

Seasonal factors alone are expected to push unemployment to 4.2 million by mid-December and to 5.2 million in January...

production for the market, labor-cost cutting, lay offs, more rationalization and so on and on.

Thanks to the U.S. Farm News

With the snail-like pace of mail delivery it wasn't until after the elections that we received the September-October issue of the U.S. Farm News...

alternative to the two cold-war candidates. The same issue of the U.S. Farm News contains two pages of letters from Cuba and from Cubans in the U.S.

Student Fair Play for Cuba

Those interested in winning a fair hearing for the Cuban people will be greatly encouraged by publication of Vol. I, No. 1 of "Student Council," bimonthly newsletter of the Student Council, Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

reversing Washington's hate-Cuba campaign and winning fair play for the people of that small country.

"A Bad Omen"

Nov. 14 was a bad day for the Bill of Rights. Judiciously reserving its decisions for the week after the elections, the Supreme Court put its stamp of approval on state and federal violations of civil liberties in three important cases.

dered a new trial rather than striking down the gerrymandering. In the McPhaul case the court's majority held that the burden of proof as to why the records were not produced rested with the defendant.

Witch-Hunters Not Welcome in Puerto Rico



The American Civil Liberties Union has called upon Attorney General William Rogers to drop contempt of Congress indictments against 13 Puerto Ricans who defied the House Committee on Un-American Activities at a San Juan hearing last Nov. 18.

There's No Dithering in Canada When Your Child Needs Drugs

Canada's national hospital plan, even though much more limited than Britain's socialized medical plan, provides some effective answers to the arguments of the fee-hungry American Medical Association.

the cost out of general revenue, some demand a premium from each family or single person.

The scheme as it stands has succeeded well, I was told. Provincial governments are not interfering with hospitals, although when a hospital forecasts its needs for the coming year, suggestions may be made if costs seem unusual.

In Other Lands

General Strikes in Latin America

Workers in Brazil, Argentina, Chile Tie Up Production U.S. investors in Latin America were given a hard jolt when massive strikes hit the three major South American countries — Brazil, Argentina and Chile — within 24 hours of each other.

was strong and Kubitschek was forced to back down. There was a promise that Congress would act on the wage-increase bill Nov. 12, the jailed leaders were released and the workers voted to return to work.

help illuminate the true attitude of Washington and Wall Street toward the United Nations. A good example is an editorial in the Nov. 9 Wall Street Journal: "Granted, neither Mobutu nor Kasavubu is a statesman..."

Shift Seen in UN Toward Lumumba

A shift is occurring in the United Nations over whom to back in the Congo. Premier Patrice Lumumba, it will be recalled, invited UN troops into his country.

"So far, it has been generally supposed that only the U.N. can avoid an East-West clash in the Congo; that it should therefore be given a free hand. But it is one thing for the U.N. to seek a path through chaos, quite another for the U.S. to help the U.N. put a Soviet pawn on the comeback trail."

British Auto Plants Shorten Pay Rolls As Sales Decline

The British auto industry, which has been a prime factor in the country's recent relative prosperity, is now in a rapidly mounting crisis. The giant British Motor Corporation disclosed Nov. 11 that it was switching another 30,000 workers to part-time employment.

Industry spokesmen attributed the crisis to the competition of new U.S. "compact" cars. A second difficulty for British auto workers, said Labor MP Maurice Edelman, "lies in the increasing American investment in their industry."

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