

Jobless Lines Grow Longer

Economic Forecasts Indicate Recession Will Grow Worse

By Tom Kerry

Is the American economy experiencing a "moderate decline," a "rolling adjustment," or a plain old-fashioned recession? It all depends on who you are!

Socialist Ticket Enters Toronto City Elections

The Toronto municipal elections can give a solid boost to the labor party now being formed by the Canadian Congress of Labor. The Toronto and District Labor Council has vigorously condemned the three major candidates for mayor as anti-labor.

The Socialist Educational League is working to pile up a significant vote for Dowson and Harris and the 11 labor-endorsed councilman candidates.

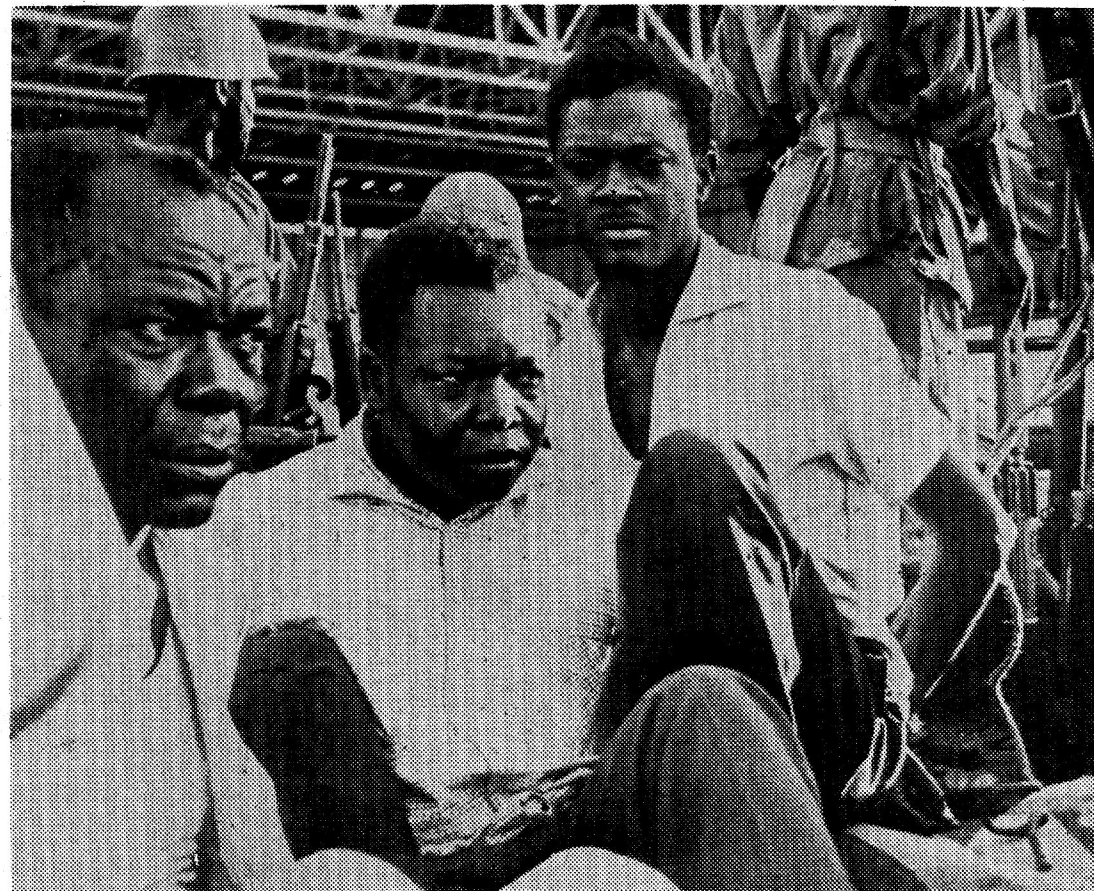
Venezuela Gov't Crushes Revolt

The Betancourt regime in Venezuela checked an incipient popular uprising by heavy use of armed force and police-state measures last week. Students who held the University of Caracas campus against troops and tanks surrendered Dec. 2.

300 San Diego Students Hear Socialism Debated

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2 — Three hundred people jammed into an auditorium at San Diego State College last night to hear a debate over "The Case for Socialism."

He Trusted in the United Nations



Patrice Lumumba (right), legally elected head of the Congo government, after his capture by Mobutu, who is being groomed by the State Department and Belgian colonialists as the Batista of the Congo.

Torture of Lumumba Brings Bitter Protest

Vigorous protests by Afro-Asian and Soviet bloc delegates have forced United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to remonstrate against the brutal treatment accorded Patrice Lumumba by troops under command of Colonel Joseph Mobutu, military dictator of the Congo.

After receiving a direct report from his special representative in the Congo, Hammarskjöld wrote to Congo President Kasavubu, requesting that Lumumba be given all the rights and immunities of a legally elected representative of parliament.

St. Paul Chief 'Bugs' Meeting Of Police Union

By Joe Baker

ST. PAUL, Dec. 3 — Chief of Police William Proetz was ordered yesterday to take a leave from his job. He had refused to resign after admitting that he had ordered detectives to "bug" a police union meeting.

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The police chief said he wanted to get "first-hand information" on what he called "Communist tactics" by policemen who were "packing the meeting and swaying the members."

Release Photos Of "Little Boy" And "Fat Man"

DEC. 7 — The government yesterday released the first pictures of the type of atom bomb that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

The photos were made public despite "misgivings" of the State Department which felt they might be injurious to the U.S. image abroad.

There was good reason for the estimate. The "Little Boy" dropped on Hiroshima's population of 343,969, left 78,150 dead, 37,425 wounded and 13,083 missing, according to the 1960 World Almanac.

The day prior to release of the picture, the Waco, Texas, Times-Herald disclosed that Air Force Major Claude R. Eatherly was missing from the Waco Veteran's Administration Hospital.

A psychiatrist testified that Eatherly had a guilt complex, saying he felt responsible for the mass slaughter caused by the two bombs.

Dodd Helps Kennedy to Forget

In a recent speech, the influential Democratic Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut argued that "every Presidential candidate . . . and congressional candidate ought to announce his own platform, describing his general approach, as of the moment, to basic issues."

Attendance Rises In New Orleans School Struggle

Encourages Students in Rights Fight

DEC. 2 — Intensification of south-wide student demonstrations was urged today by Glaston Current, NAACP director of branches.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Oklahoma State Conference of NAACP branches, Current declared: "South-wide student demonstrations are not only going to continue, but must be intensified."

Next Week An analysis of the Moscow declaration of 81 Communist parties.

Girl, 12, Beaten In Mississippi

The life of a Negro father whose 12-year-old daughter was hospitalized after a beating by the city marshal, was threatened in Batesville, Miss., last week.

The father, Willie Kurkendall, told NAACP Field Secretary Medgar Evers that he has received numerous threats since his daughter, Linda Fay, was beaten Nov. 19.

Trouble flared when the girl entered Sterling's Variety Store eating candy. The manager accused her of taking the candy from his store.

Tenn. Negroes Evicted For Using Right To Vote

The same day that President Eisenhower announced appropriation of \$1 million to aid "refugees" from Cuban "slavery," Negro spokesmen were en route to Washington to seek federal surplus food for families evicted from Tennessee plantations for daring to vote in the presidential election.

"The people have no place to go," he said, "and most of them have nothing to eat once they're thrown off."

Credit Two White Families For Lead in Resisting Racists

The embattled New Orleans Negro community was heartened by the appearance of what may be a significant crack in the school blockade against token integration.

Much credit for the rise in attendance at Frantz is due two white pioneers, Mrs. James Gabrielle and Rev. Lloyd Foreman, who conveyed their daughters to and from the school through shoving, egg-throwing mobs day after day.

Ruffians hooted the minister's sermons Dec. 4, shouting, "If it wasn't for that nigger-lover, we'd have won our fight!"

Kennedy Faces Rule 22 Test On Civil Rights

The acid test of President-elect Kennedy's proclaimed devotion to the cause of advancing civil rights will come on the opening day of the new Congress in January. For it is on that day and only on that day when the Senate can alter Rule 22 under which the Dixiecrats have been able to block civil-rights legislation by use of the filibuster.

Observers agree that unless pro-filibuster Rule 22 is revised on the opening day of the new Congress it will likely mean the end of any hope for meaningful civil-rights legislation for the next four years.

This is the problem: Senate rules can be changed only if the vice president, who serves as president of the Senate, rules that the Senate is not a "continuing body" and therefore a majority is free to adopt new rules if it sees fit.

Nixon will still be vice president when Congress convenes prior to the inauguration and he will probably rule, as he has in the past, that the Senate is not a "continuing body." It will then be up to Kennedy to demonstrate his avowed position as champion of civil rights by throwing the full weight of his prestige and authority into revising Rule 22.

Uses Blackjack

When she denied the charge, she slapped her several times and called the city marshal upon arriving, the marshal is reported to have struck her several times with his fist and to have hit her with his blackjack.

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Little Linda was hospitalized for two days. The Negro community immediately started withholding patronage from Sterling's.

The Justice Department has entered the situation but appears content to move with snail-like "deliberate speed."

