

Indonesia Withdrawal Helps Expose the UN As Imperialist Fraud

Indonesia has taken the courageous and highly principled step of withdrawing from the United Nations in the face of almost universal condemnation from imperialism and the toadies of imperialism.

This action is a powerful blow against U.S. big business and its plans to penetrate and still further dominate the economies and lives of the Asian peoples.

The liberal pipe-dreamers believe the UN to be an organization for preserving the "peace." The UN or the U.S.-British navies may now "preserve the peace" by attacking Indonesia!

The defense of Indonesia now becomes a front-line task for the workers of the world.

Sixth Anniversary Of Cuban Freedom

HAVANA, Jan. 2 (Hsinhua) — A mass rally attended by hundreds of thousands of people and a military parade were held at the Jose Marti revolutionary square here this morning to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the liberation of Cuba.

The capital was seething with activity from dawn and the whole city resounded with the July 26 hymn and the

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For an Anti-Imperialist United Nations!

A Reprint

On Indonesia's withdrawal from the imperialist-dominated United Nations Organization, President Sukarno called for a new anti-imperialist organization of emerging nations and others.

Below is a reprint of our front-page editorial of September 16, 1960, outlining the need for an "anti-imperialist United Nations." We wrote this on the occasion of the global filibuster the UN conducted over the Congo at that time, while beheading the revolution.

Without bringing every point up to date, we feel it still has relevance today and that the main demand is more urgent than ever.

The main and fundamental task today is to draw a clear dividing line between the imperialist and the anti-imperialist forces in the UN.

We therefore propose the framing of a single, plain and unambiguous resolution which would:

1. Demand immediate, complete, and unconditional withdrawal of all imperialist forces and imperialist commanders from the Congo—and the recognition of the Lumumba regime as the legally constituted government.
2. Denounce US aggression against Cuba and demand withdrawal of US naval forces from Guantanamo Bay.
3. Denounce the DeGaulle regime for its policy of extermination of Algeria and demand recognition

of the Provincial Government of Algeria.

4. Demand recognition by all countries of the Peoples Republic of China and its admission to the UN.
6. Demand the liquidation of all colonial rule.

If such a resolution is put in the UN, it will isolate the imperialist powers. And if the imperialist powers defeat or sabotage such a resolution, then it would be proper to organize into a bloc all those who voted for the resolution and so to constitute a new organization—an ANTI-IMPERIALIST UNITED NATIONS.

Such a body would be the decisive section of humanity and have the sympathy and support of most of the world.

Congratulations! WESTERN UNION CABLEGRAM

President Sukarno
Jakarta, Indonesia

Congratulations on the withdrawal of your country from the imperialist-dominated so-called United Nations. We profoundly hope that your call for a new organization will be answered by all the anti-imperialist countries without exception. This would expose the UN for the U.S.-British creation it really is. We believe the democratic, liberty-loving elements inside the U.S. will understand the situation in spite of the propaganda barrage which has already begun. We join you in your indignation at the provocative seating of the puppet government of Malaysia in the Security Council. We are also with you in your struggle against Malaysia at home. — Your victory will be not only Indonesia's but that of the oppressed people of Malaysia itself.

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President Sukarno

Indonesia Is NOT The Aggressor In Malaysia

In the present state of world affairs nearly every armed conflict above the level of a brawl turns out upon close examination to be in one way or another a class conflict. If it is not a direct confrontation of the bosses and the workers, the exploiters and the exploited, it is oppressed nation against oppressor nation or the agents of the oppressor nation.

So it is with the conflict that is presented as being between Indonesia and Malaysia.

The U.S. big business press without exception has labeled it as an "aggression" by Indonesia against Malaysia. This is a lie.

It is actually the case of a former (Continued on Page 4)

148 Congressmen Feel the Pressure

(And Vote Not to Seat Their Mississippi Colleagues!)

When the large minority of 148 U.S. Congressmen (over a third of the total) voted to bar the seating of their jim-crow colleagues from Mississippi, it wasn't because they had suddenly become champions of justice. It's because the rising tide of Black Liberation is beginning to undermine the pillars of capitalist white supremacy and is even wetting the feet of the white supremacists in Congress.

The at-first-sight surprising vote was held last week as over 60 marchers from Mississippi came from factory, field and office, many in overalls, with women and youth in the leadership, to demand their rights and expose the five

undemocratically elected racists from their state.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer and Mrs. Victoria Gray of the Freedom Democratic Party attempted to lead the delegation into the House of Representatives, but were prevented by the police. (The people were barred, while the imposters who pretended to represent them were seated!)

But the fact that 148 Congressmen were compelled, however, reluctantly, to support the demands of the delegation standing outside is a sure sign that freedom is already in the vestibule—even if the halls of Congress remain forever barred to it!

Longshoremen Out; Say "Best Contract" Is a Phony

Welfare Employees Prove They Are Workers: They Strike!

By Ellen Pierce

Longshoremen surprised union leaders this week by striking rather than accept the "best contract ever negotiated." The "best contract" provides for automation to eventually replace 3 men out of every 20! Welfare workers of New York, college graduates who never struck before in their lives, have surprised even more people. Below is their story:

Debutantes from New York's Junior League went to work last week—for the first time in their lives—as scabs for the New York City Department of Welfare.

The debutantes, calling themselves volunteers, crossed picket lines of the striking Social Service Employees Union and Local 371 of the State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. But the society strikebreakers were hardly a match for the union.

The social workers are demanding a pay raise and smaller case loads.

The City Administration answered the strike with hypocritical words of sympathy for the relief recipients instead of action on the workers' demands.

The Welfare Department told the strikers it would submit some of the issues to advisory arbitration after the

workers returned to their jobs. The Department would not be bound by this advice—but the unions would!

At the end of a week on strike, SSEU members (who have no strike fund) unanimously voted to stay out until they got a contract.

The strikers are asking for a starting salary of \$6,100. The Welfare Department recently published a study reporting that a family of four needs an income of \$6,200 a year to live adequately in New York City. Yet it refused to even discuss giving its own workers this living wage.

The Daily News, which has run countless stories slandering the people on

welfare and calling them "chiselers" suddenly took on the part of the champion of the relief recipients—falsely implying that they would be left destitute during the strike.

The New York Times called the strike a "war against the poor" and demanded that the 7,600 strikers be fired under the Condon-Wadlin Act, which forbids strikes by civil servants.

(None of the daily papers mentioned that the welfare checks had been sent out before the strike began and that the relief recipients certainly don't miss the snooping of the Welfare Department investigators.)

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Indonesia Exposes U.S. "Aid"

One of the most significant aspects of Indonesia's withdrawal from the UN is what the move reveals about U.S. and UN "aid."

The real truth about U.S. "aid" of course, is that the program, expensive as it is, really is a cheap method of subordinating poorer countries to the finance capitalists of the United States. It is not only cheap, but up to now, it has been *effective*.

Much of the capitalist criticism of the subsidies has been demagogic. Some has been from the point of view that the club should be used instead of the carrot.

The right wing capitalists have been howling about "operation rat hole" and the "drain" of U.S. funds for a long time. But when President Sukarno told them "To hell with your aid!" the invectives seemed to falter.

And the ultra-right New York Daily News, which is always inviting foreign countries to "get off the gravy train" did not seem very ecstatic about the good news, either. In fact, it had absolutely nothing to say in the next day's editorial.

The rest of the capitalist press, from "left" to right, bewailed and condemned

Indonesia's action, called Sukarno "megalomaniac," "psychopathic" and "nuts."

What a strange reaction from those who have been straining their generosity for so many years for these ungrateful Indonesians! Where were the cries of "good riddance"?

Their discomfiture, however, is very well understood in Indonesia and in every other country which is a recipient of U.S. "aid."

It means that Indonesia will not be controlled by U.S. big business. It means that imperialism will be *weakened* to the extent that Indonesia's independence is strengthened. It means that neither reactionary nor "liberal" capitalists in the U.S. can threaten or bribe the Indonesians with the power of U.S. money.

Footnote to the above: Behind the whole thing, however, especially the provocative seating of Malaysia in the Security Council, may be a much more sinister war-plot on the part of imperialism than just an unsuccessful attempt to intimidate the Indonesians. We shall discuss this in future issues. —ed.

Why Roses Blush (They're Red!)

The alleged Soviet spy on Long Island was really caught *red-handed*, according to the New York newspapers.

He lives in a *red* house, while all the other houses on his block are white. Not only that, he dresses his three kids in bright *red* jackets.

This damning evidence was printed on the front page of the New York Herald Tribune of January 8 with a six-inch long headline about the red house. The story included a picture of

the house in question. The ink not being red, the reader could get only a faint impression of just how red the house was and just how guilty it proved the culprit to be.

Construction workers and truck drivers are hereby advised to stop using a *red flag* to signify danger. And gardeners should be careful to cultivate roses that are not too deep a shade of pink.

—That is, unless the are Soviet spies!

Marathon Disarmament Hoax

The impossibility of imperialism ever voluntarily disarming itself was again demonstrated last week. This was in a little interchange between William C. Foster, director of the so-called "Disarmament Agency" of the U.S., and Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet representative at the interminable Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

Meeting Tsarapkin in Washington during a three-month lull in the Marathon Geneva disarmament conference, Foster suggested that the Soviet Union show its peaceful intentions by letting the imperialists "inspect" its atomic power stations. Tsarapkin replied that the Soviet Union would rather see a mutual cut of 10 to 15 per cent in the arms budgets of the respective countries.

Now isn't any sincere seeker after peace entitled to ask what on earth prevents the U.S. from agreeing to such a modest cut in an astronomical war budget that has risen by more than 10 per cent just since the "Disarmament Agency" was started in 1961?

They tell us they have a power to kill and overkill humanity several times over. But they cannot reduce this overkill by 10 or 15 per cent!

Actually, according to the recent statements of the economy-minded U.S. Secretary of Defense, it would seem to be not a matter of disarmament at all, but one of common sense, to reduce the swollen arms budget. (And anyway, modern techniques apparently have outdated a lot of weapons and made it possible to get "a bigger bang for a buck.")

But both economics and politics are against economy in this case.

Any serious reduction of the war

budget would hurt the U.S. economy, while such a reduction in the Soviet Union would *help* the Soviet economy. The U.S. arms budget in *itself*—even without war and without the threat of war—is thus a cold war weapon against the Soviet Union.

However, Foster cynically dangled before the Soviet representative the *possibility* of such a cut in arms if the Soviet Union would agree to turn its back completely on the struggling colonial countries of the world. Foster hinted that something might be done about the much-needed arms reduction—if the Soviets would do certain things. These things were not spelled out, but the New York Times in reporting the incident, slyly observed:

"... American officials have emphasized that in the present world situation, where *commitments such as that in Vietnam may arise*, the United States cannot bind itself to an international agreement for reducing defense budgets." (Our emphasis.)

This is a cynical, dirty way for imperialism to try to *buy off* the Soviet Union. But in addition to that, it is a true statement of imperialism's *political* inability to disarm, even if the statement is not meant that way. Because the struggle in Vietnam is not an isolated fight for freedom but part of a world struggle that exists alongside of, as well as because of, the Russian Revolution.

Revolutions "such as that in South Vietnam" are sure to arise regardless of the present Soviet leaders or anyone else.



South Viet Liberation solders setting out to battle—photo from Vietnam

U.S. Verifies High Casualties in Vietnam War

On January 7 the U.S. Defense Department announced that the U.S. had a total of 1,981 casualties (which included 356 dead) in the reactionary war against Vietnam's freedom.

A few days previously, the South Vietnam Liberation forces had given the Hsinhua News Service the figure of 2,111 Americans put out of action. This figure was so surprising in many quarters that Washington had to make the statement printed above.

The "correction" however, is almost grimmer than the Liberation figure itself—because (1) it admits that the latter is essentially correct and (2) it reveals that the war is increasingly bloody and costly in human life to the United States as well as to Vietnam.

If the casualty lists are this high for "advisers," what will they be like for the mass of U.S. soldiers, if they go there? That is the question many U.S. newspaper readers will now ask themselves.

MAIL BAG

"Che" applauded at UN

Dear Editor,

As you reported in *Workers World*, the daily press and T.V. really played up the small anti-Castro "demonstration" outside the U.S.

But at the very same moment a much larger demonstration—one of solidarity with the Cuban Revolution—was taking place inside.

Delegates on the floor of the UN looked up in amazement as over 100 people in the visitors' gallery enthusiastically welcomed Major "Che" Guevara at the speaker's rostrum, interrupted his militant speech several times with applause, and gave him a standing ovation when he finished.

Of course, not a word about *this* demonstration was carried in the daily press.

A.D., New York

Imperialism's aim

Dear Editor,

For many years now imperialism has held out the promise of a significant reduction of hostility toward the Soviet Union like a carrot held out before a horse on a long pole; as much as the horse strains to reach the carrot he never makes any progress toward it, for the other end of the pole is attached to the wagon of conciliation and collaborationism, which the horse pulls forward wittingly or unwittingly.

This may be seen in the Soviet Union's current backdown from its brief and rather unusual stand in defense of the African patriots under invasion by land and sea from the United States, Britain, Belgium, and the West German Nazi, South African racist, and other mercenaries. The Soviet Union has supported a defanged whitewash Security Council Resolution that merely calls for a cease fire in the Congo (undoubtedly for the purpose of disarming and slaughtering the patriots, as was the case in the last Soviet supported U.N. intervention in the Congo).

This the Soviet Union supported in place of a resolution offered by militant African countries which would have justly condemned the United States, Britain and Belgium for aggression. Due to the Soviet Union's backdown, the whitewash resolution passed by a vote of ten to nothing. No doubt the Soviet Union took this action under the influence of Johnson's and Rusk's seductive and insidious phony promises of a significant reduction of U.S. hostility to the Soviet Union in the near future. This weakness goes beyond Krushchevism. Even Stalin, hard as he was in many ways, seriously compromised the socialist stand on the German Question when he responded to U.S. blackmail by ending the Berlin Blockade under the influence of phony American promises of a significant reduction of hostilities in the near future. That was many years ago. Where is the significant reduction of hostility? It has not come, and it will never come as long as the U.S. is the leader of world reaction.

Let's face it—imperialism is the incurable arch-enemy of Socialism; and everything, but *everything* that imperialism does in its foreign relations with Socialist countries is meant for one end and one end only—to do Socialism as much harm as possible in a campaign to "roll back" Socialism, in the rudely frank language of John Foster Dulles.

Dulles is gone, but imperialism has not changed. It cannot change. It has merely shifted its verbal tactics from the rudely frank language of aggression to the insidious language of subversion in terms of the proportional balance of each approach in its overall attack.

Fraternally, Henry Fox
Boston, Mass.

Sees nothing wrong

Dear Editor,

Dr. Nkrumah notwithstanding, as an American, I see nothing wrong with the word "Negro."

I also see nothing wrong in a lawyer getting a lighter sentence for a client—so long as it is not at the expense of others.

S. J.

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How Can LBJ Be for Workers and Bosses at Same Time!

Great Corporations Just Love "Great Society"

By Phyllis Fishberg

President Johnson's Great Society, is getting off to a whopping good start, at least according to big business and its journalistic mouthpieces.

Herald Tribune columnists Roscoe Drummond and Joseph Alsop are singing Johnson's praises for his friendliness to big business. So, according to Drummond and Alsop, is big business.

Walter F. Carey, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, expressed confidence in Johnson before the election, says Drummond, who goes on to quote Carey: "I feel even more so now. Many other businessmen feel the same."

Drummond characterizes Johnson as "a moderate-reformist social-minded Democratic President," and seems to be puzzled at his popularity with big business. His rationalization, *the same Johnson gave later in his State of the Union address*, is that Johnson favors business because he needs revenue to

finance the Great Society, and a healthy climate for business will get him this revenue.

But businessmen are not fooled by this explanation for the public. Neither is Drummond's Tribune colleague, Joseph Alsop. This reactionary columnist points out that Johnson is "borrowing the Right's slogans and programs," certainly an understandable reason for his popularity with big business!

Even Republicans can no longer attack Johnson on traditional business grounds. "Rep. Gerald Ford sounded as though he did not believe a word he said when he thinly raised the old Republican cry about Democratic spending. . . ." says Alsop.

Amidst abstract talk about Great Societies, Beautiful Americas and Wars on Poverty, there is many a concrete proposal favorable to big business in Johnson's State of the Union address. His proposals to hold down the budget are made "in the face of countless more and more urgent national needs," as even the reactionary Alsop admits.

He proposes to cut excise taxes substantially. (A special boon for business.) He suggests that "business, labor and the consumers all have a high stake in keeping wages and prices within the framework of the guideposts that have already served the nation so well." Striking workers have heard this siren song for many a day.

Johnson went on to assure business that the U.S. will maintain its grip on (and business' profits in) Latin America, Western Europe and what is left to it of Asia. He also assured them he

is determined to hang on in Vietnam. This helps the stock market (it went up steadily for several days after his message.) But it is bad news for the masses.

Of course Johnson still tells the American workers he's for them. But if he's so obviously for big business, *how can he be for the workers too?*

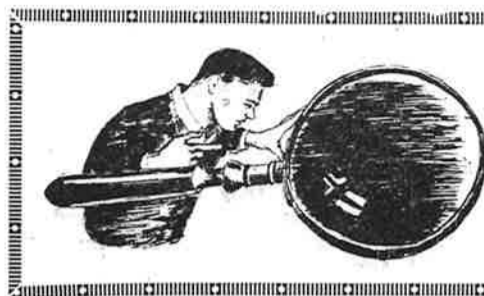
As columnist Drummond puts it, Johnson is a "moderate-reformist social-minded" president all right. It's obvious he's going to dish out to both business and the workers—money and favors to business, high-minded *talk* to the workers.

REAL Humanitarianism In the Congo

PEKING, Dec. 4 (Hsinhua) — The Council of Ministers of the Sudan has approved the formation of a volunteer medical team of Sudanese doctors for Stanleyville to help the Congolese revolutionaries.

This was told to the press by Khalafula Babkr, Minister of Information and Labor of Sudan, according to a Khartoum report quoting the Sudanese paper, El Rai el Amm of yesterday.

The Khartoum press reported that the Professional Organizations' National Front had set up a committee headed by Mubarak Shaddad, director of Omdurman Hospital. The committee would arrange medical aid to the Congolese people, collect donations, organize volunteer medical personnel and recruit citizens to the assistance of the revolution in the Congo.



Through the Magnifying Glass

By John Moore

U.S. Bank Sinks Hooks in Congo

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company has grabbed the bank of the Congo. It controls it.

This had been partially revealed by bank statements buried in the thick pages of financial guides. But the news was recently broadcast to the world by the Soviet UN delegate as he protested the U.S.-backed paratroop invasion of the Congo.

The Morgan bank was jarred by this publicity.

After all, a large part of the world was angrily charging the U.S. with intervention in the Congo for selfish purposes; and this clearcut example of U.S. big business' stake in the Congo put the Morgan group uncomfortably on the spot.

The news, though largely hidden from the American people, made the imperialist sob story of "humanitarianism" sound mighty fishy—even to well-brainwashed Americans.

Morgan Guaranty Trust felt it necessary to make a statement.

They could not deny the documented fact that they held an interest in the Congo bank. It was best to belittle it, better to make it appear simply a Communist exaggeration of a simple, very small, and, of course, virtuous business arrangement—which naturally had nothing to do with asking the U.S. government to back military action in the Congo to preserve their investment.—Not at all! Morgan's said it was "only" a measly five per cent!



Even if the figure of five per cent is true and this is by no means assured) it would still mean a controlling interest in the Congo bank.

Many companies are controlled by less than five per cent interest. An example of this power to control without tying up great amounts of capital is shown in *Morgan control of U.S. Steel by owning less than two per cent of its stock!*

With other votes scattered, a block of five per cent or less controls the power and the profits. This is particularly true when the block is owned by a huge center like the Morgan Guaranty Trust which exercises world-wide power because of its ability to lend or withhold capital, and because of its power over raw material producing and marketing companies—and also because of its great political power in both the U.S. and in governments throughout western Europe.

And in addition, other holding companies with interests in the Bank of the Congo are beholden to the giant Morgan center. For instance, the Belgian bank (Bank Societe Generale de Belgique) from which Morgan got its interest in the Bank of the Congo probably retains some share in the Congo bank . . . and is itself, to some degree, under the control of the Morgan group.

The Morgan Group—Wheels Within Wheels

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company has assets of over \$5.5 billion—but even this huge sum does not give an adequate idea of its real power.

This Morgan bank is the chief control center for the immense Morgan financial empire which nearly ten years ago was estimated at \$65 billion and has been going up ever since.

The Morgan bank is tied in with and exercises decisive or important control over a large share of the largest companies in this country and other countries. These companies include firms that sell cars (GM), electricity (Con Edison, Niagara-Mohawk and many others), refrigerators (GE), insurance (Prudential and others) or soap (Proctor and Gamble).

Other companies which are partly or fully enmeshed in the Morgan spiderweb may take you on a railroad trip (Pennsylvania Railroad, Acheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe), sell you telephone service (the giant A.T.&T.), or provide much of the steel for U.S. industry (U.S. Steel).

The best known soft drink company, making money and rotting teeth and stomachs all over the world is under Morgan control (Coca Cola).

In fact, it is the Morgan group with a few other huge banking centers (such as the Rockefeller group) which are the power. They run America.

They run it for money and use the government apparatus to support their money-making policies.

Kick Them Out!

They run Africa, too. Or they did until the African revolution got underway.

What the Congolese and other Africans are trying to do is what *we* ought to do over here: kick them out.

The Great RACIST Society!

He opposed medicare, and the weak *civil rights* law and is a "solid member" of the Southern Bloc, but *Senator Russel Long of Louisiana* was elected the Democratic Party Senate whip, or 2nd in charge of the party's Senate business.

And did Johnson approve?

Long admitted (according to the U.S. News and World Report) that "a word from the President . . . could have hurt his chances."

Johnson never spoke that word.

Only in America!

Competing Undertakers

Fight Over a (Live) Body

NASHVILLE, Jan. 4—Two ambulance attendants employed by competing undertakers slugged it out over a potential customer here today.

Mrs. Anna C. Whitehead, 70, lay unconscious with a broken back in the middle of a four-lane highway waiting for an ambulance to take her to the hospital.

Police called the Madison Funeral Home, which runs an ambulance service. Other funeral homes apparently listen in on police calls and two other services beat the Madison chariot to the spot.

The two attendants tried to wrest Mrs. Whitehead's apparently dead body from each other, tugging at it in opposite directions, and then dropped her and resorted to fisticuffs.

—Only in America? Maybe not—But certainly only under that "self-regulating, greatest-good-for-the-greatest-number system" known as the "free market" of modern capitalism!

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Mississippi Illegally in U.S. by Act of 1870

(But U.S. Has Never Enforced Its Own Law!)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A charge that Mississippi is illegally in the Union has been made here by the three congresswomen-elect of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP).

The three, Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, Mrs. Annie Devine and Mrs. Victoria Gray charged in briefs served on Mississippi's congressmen-elect that under an act of Congress passed February 23, 1870 which readmitted Mississippi to the Union, the state pledged never to alter or amend its constitution so ". . . as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the right to vote who are entitled to vote by the

constitution herein recognized. . . ."

The briefs charged that under Mississippi's 1869 constitution the only voting requirements were age and residence. An 1890 constitution, adopted after Reconstruction, openly nullified the 1870 resolution and disenfranchised most of the state's black citizens, the FDP leaders charge.

In 1890, there were 80,000 more registered Afro-Americans than whites in Mississippi, while in 1961, registered whites outnumbered registered Negroes by 475,000. Total black registration dropped during this period from 189,000 in 1890 to 23,000 in 1961.

The three congresswomen-elect charge the nearly total disenfranchisement occurred because Mississippi has "repeatedly passed laws and conducted a virtual reign of terror" designed to keep black citizens from exercising the ballot.

Segregation and TB

JACKSON, MISS.—Mississippi had the highest number of cases of tuberculosis of any state in the last ten years.

Steel Union Leaders Fight for Office As Ranks Say "It's Time for a Change"

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—The unprecedented election struggle for the leadership in the huge steelworkers' union is getting fiercer by the day. Within the top executive board, tensions are great and fights break out over issues which would normally not get any great publicity.

The issue over the use of the American Arbitration Association to supervise the election made nationwide headlines. The Abel forces, who are challenging the McDonald leadership, defeated McDonald on this issue, contending that the AAA would extract over \$300,000 from the Union treasury. In addition, they contended that the steelworkers are well enough qualified to run their own election without any outside interference.

Another minor issue which aroused the anger of the contending sides was the request of McDonald that the improper nominations be recorded and counted. Again the McDonald machine got a defeat. The total legal nominations for Abel were 1,300 and for McDonald 900 with about 400 not recorded.

The fierceness of the fight for the top posts can be gauged by the struggle of the staffmen's unions for recognition. The Abel supporters have their staffmen's union whereas McDonald supporting staffmen have their staffmen's

union. (Both seem to be supporting their own boss.)

Because this election is taking place at the same time as negotiations with the steel companies, the two cannot be entirely separated. Charges, countercharges, proposals, comments, insults and promises are flying thick and fast. Staffmen and rank-and-filers are actively increasing their participation in the campaign.

For the first time in many years, the rank and file seem to be showing more interest in the affairs of their union. The Abel group claims that the union has to be returned to the membership and taken out of the hands of McDonald who supports the policies of "mutual trusteeship," (of company and union) and keeps himself far away from the membership.

It also claims that it wants the rank and file to take a greater part in deciding what is in the new contract. They go so far as to say that the contracts should be referred to the members before they are agreed upon.

On the other side McDonald and his supporters are promising that they will fight for full security for the steelworkers.

James Griffin, Director of District 26 in Youngstown, who is campaign manager for the McDonald slate, and is running for reelection as director is opposed by a staffman, Thomas, an

Abel supporter. So the contest for District Director in District 26 is entangled with the presidential contest.

The Griffin-McDonald combine, in Youngstown seeks and gets the support from congressmen, county commissioners and other prominent people—but not steelworkers.

Even some of the church fathers got into the act. And these outsiders pull in extraneous issues to get votes. To top off the public antics, which Abel labels "public circus," McDonald proposed public delegates. Abel countered by saying that this is a union problem and not a public one.

McDonald's propagandists have been spreading the company propaganda that the election may cause a strike and they have been claiming that the struggle would weaken the union. To his credit Abel stated that the struggle already has created interest in the rank and file, and would not hurt negotiations.

The ranks are very interested in the idea of having control over local problem settlements before the national contracts are signed and they also favor that all contracts should be ratified by the ranks. They also hope that the problems caused by the ups and downs of production and by automation can be solved so they may have more genuine security.

In the large steel locals in this area and in most of the large basic steel areas, the men are so sore at McDonald, they're ready to dump him in favor of *anyone*. The feeling of the huge majority of steelworkers is — "It's time for a change."

—Cuba Anniversary

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Latin American march. Columns of Havana inhabitants and those coming from the provinces of Matanzas and Pinar Del Rio converged on the square holding national flags and placards inscribed with revolutionary slogans, singing and dancing all the way.

The revolutionary square was in gala dress today. From the 200 metre Jose Marti monument and across the rostrum hung the giant-lettered slogans: "We are sure to win!" and "Fatherland or death!" banners strung across the tall buildings round the square reflected the spirit and the mood of all Cubans. They dazzled with the words: "Long live Marxism-Leninism!" "Long live the solidarity and friendship of the Socialist countries!" "Hail the peoples' support for the Cuban revolution!" and "Long live the Latin American revolution!"

At ten in the morning, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos and other Cuban party and government leaders appeared on the rostrum amid stormy applause from all corners of the square.

-Not the Aggressor!

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colony—Indonesia—struggling to preserve and complete its freedom somewhat like the U.S. did in the war against Britain in 1812. And the aggression of British and other imperialisms against Indonesia has been going on for a long time—far longer and tougher than the British aggression against the Thirteen Colonies and the infant United States.

For the purposes of this present conflict, Malaysia itself is not just a pawn of British imperialism but more especially, a territorial mobilizing arena; British troop depot and naval base.

Britain has 12,000 highly trained air, sea and land troops in the area—with thousands more pouring in. It has had a large, modern fleet in the area for a long time and now six more big warships are being sent to join the already formidable fleet.

Britain's jet plane force is poised ready to strike Indonesia's largest island, Sumatra, from Malaya, only 100 miles across the strait of Malacca. And her heavily-armed troops are manning a 600-mile land border on the island of Borneo. Not the least of Britain's strength is the backing of the United States, which has the nuclear-armed 7th Fleet in the area.

The government of Malaysia is in reality administered by Britain. And in fact, Malaysia itself is literally a creation of British imperialism. Britain collected several of her "former" colonies into an "independent" country in 1963 to forstall their genuine independence and their possible alliance with Indonesia. Such an alliance would have dealt a real blow to Britain's power in that part of the world.

The so-called "plebiscite" that was taken to determine if the population wanted to have the puppet Federation of Malaysia (the question of real independence was never posed) was not unlike Hitler's plebiscites. The U.N. officials who "conducted" it were scandalously tolerant of every irregularity by the British—and in Sarawak in particular, even the old Tammany Hall ballot-stuffing gang could have learned a few new tricks.

The 10 million people of Malaysia are from the same general ethnic stock as the 105 million Indonesians (except for about 30 per cent of Chinese origin). And the British fatten on the poor Malaysians' rich resources of tin and rubber just as the Dutch did on the Indonesians'. Malaya, the most important country in the "federation," fought for years to get its independence, but without success.

The Indonesian people are not fighting against the Malaysian people, but on the contrary for the Malaysians' liberation. This is true in the most literal and positive sense. And it is the duty of all workers and progressives in the United States to support Indonesia in this fight.

Those "Humanitarian" Mercenaries Again!

Mass Murder; Then Orgy of Looting, Pillage

Recent reports from the Congo have disclosed that the slaughter of thousands of unarmed Congolese and the blood money of the U.S. puppet Tshombe was insufficient to satisfy the lust and greed of the "humanitarian" white mercenaries. So, with the blood of their 4,000 Congolese victims, men, women and children alike, still flowing in the streets of Stanleyville, these racist, sadistic, blood-thirsty hired killers of U.S. imperialism went on a rampage of looting and pillaging in which they stole everything in that city which was not nailed down!

The mercenaries began their looting spree on November 28 (48 hours after the Stanleyville massacre) by sacking the headquarters of the Stanleyville UN Mission.

The New York Times of January 7, quoted the Swiss representative to the mission, Fernand Scheller as saying:

"They (the mercenaries) burst into the PX in our headquarters at the Hotel Wacenia and walked off with \$24,000 worth of food, whiskey, clothing and other goods."

Then Scheller, out of anger at the mercenaries, accidentally let through a glimmer of truth about the revolutionary Congolese army. He said:

"You know that the rebels never touched the PX during the four months they were here, but the mercenaries grabbed the stuff within two days." (Our emphasis.)

That is to say that the Congolese, despite all the justification in the world for taking back every last bit of imperialist property in their own country, after centuries of being the victims of imperialist plunder, refrained from seizing the property of the U.N. Mission—out of revolutionary discipline.

Thus, in one sentence Scheller gives the lie to all the hysterical slanders of the U.S. press.

The Times article tried to cover up the mercenaries by attributing the looting to a grudge the mercenaries are reported to have against the U.N. But Scheller showed that these loot-crazed thugs were as impartial in robbing their imperialist friends as they were when they were slaughtering their Congolese enemies. He says:

"They've looted everywhere they can. The mercenaries have broken open every safe in town except two and stolen millions of francs. They've looted stores, taken refrig-

erators, typewriters and every piece of equipment they could get their hands on."

Of course when these incidents were taking place, over a month ago, the New York Times was busy grinding out column after column of wild rumors and lies with which to slander the revolutionary forces and drumming up support for the imperialist rape of Stanleyville. There was no room in any of the U.S. capitalist press for these verified facts which were printed in London as early as Nov. 29.

The capitalist press is always out-

raged and screams out with headlines about "looting" the moment the oppressed try to take back some small fraction of what has been stolen from them by the bosses, as during the Harlem rebellion of last July when Afro-Americans were being shot down by the police for taking as little as a can of peas.

However, when the hired killers of the oppressor go on a binge of looting and sack a whole city, the New York Times gives it the innocuous headline of "Thefts Laid to Mercenaries" on page 14 a month after the event takes place!



Women in Portuguese Guinea training to handle machine guns and other weapons—photo by China Features

—Welfare Workers

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On the third day of the walkout over 5,000 strikers actually were fired. That night a rally was held at Manhattan Center at which many unions gave assurances of support to the social workers.

At the rally, Paul Hall of the Seafarers' International Union told 2,000 cheering strikers that the press is always anti-labor. The time to "worry like hell," he said, is "if they call you reasonable and statesmanlike."

Leon Davis of the Hospital and Drug workers pointed out that Mayor Wag-

ner had just given many top officials raises of \$7,500 and \$5,000.

Bob Moore of the SSEU promised, "We'll stay out till the days turn to dollars!"

On January 7, State Supreme Court Justice Irving Saypol granted the city an injunction against the unions and union leaders. The injunction allowed the workers to protest wages and job conditions. However, "fomenting or inciting" the strike was prohibited.

Use of the word "scab" was banned by the court. But SSEU President told union members to "look at the dictionary" for other words that mean the same thing.