Clamor Grows in Britain: Let Robeson Sing Again!

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LONDON, June 19--Indigation at the threatened contemplation of the House Committee's contemplated investigation of Paul Robeson has multiplied among British of all persuasions, native as well as colonial. Significantly, the morning that this news reached London, Britain also learned that a Ceylon peasant was brutally deported from the country for collecting funds to aid victims of the struggle against the British in Ceylon. A few days earlier, Commoner debated the constitutional innovations of the rose Keepings of 11-15-year-old African girls in Kenya. Hence, theiterm of the fight for freedom evolved the London Daily Worker to capture this beanimation story with the immortal words of Lord Byron's 'Tales of Two Cities', ye, poor, true flying, stresses like indistinguishability against the wind.

Clamor is known as world "colobus" center one can see a monovocal passage among an artist from such varied areas as the Gold Coast (Africa), Bombay, the Caribbean, Canada, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, and Turkey. As a result of white Robeson's protest there is no disagreement with Robeson's ideas and associations. Consequently these and the few between Black and other races are anger against the NSA's persecution and harassment against Robeson's courageous right for his passport. It is not fair to us. We do not want to see a board of people, Robeson is a universally recognized as one of the all outstanding human beings, politician and artist. Every sympathetic journalist in this country is fighting for Robeson's right to get a passport and a gleaming admission of his unqualified greatness.

CLUE TO THIS spontaneous protest is that it is not only the high regard for Robeson, but the recognition of his peculiarities of the intertwining of his fight of his people's rights. Freedom, freedom, human dignity, national pride, and the Castro and the Cuban people.

A third, to the effect that he had been arrested at the New York Art Gallery.

Paul Robeson, through letters, and in a few speeches, has made it clear that he will not be silenced. He has appealed to the American people, to the Negroes, to the African-American people, African Americans and West Indian intellectuals in the national recognition that Robeson, Antonin has been preserved to one for his people's survival, for freedom, dignity and equality for his people, the Negro people. For a widespread section of British public opinion has consistently voiced its support and its rejection to Robeson's harassment and specific denial of his passport in roads.

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