pardon Patty Hearst. This decision touched off a wave of protest on the island and in the U.S. as broad forces demanded that the four Nationalists also be freed.

Barceló recently reiterated his opposition to releasing the four in a letter to President Carter. He denounced the Independentistas as "untamed, dangerous criminals" who "promoted violence and threatened the stability of the government of Puerto Rico and the U.S."

Barceló's action evoked criticism as well as from many elements within the pro-commonwealth party, the PPD, and even from a few of the members of Barceló's own party, the PNP. Pickets surrounded his residence at the Fortaleza in San Juan, chanting, "Lola Lebrón, Corazón de Patria—Romero Barceló, Corazón de Piedra." (Lola Lebrón, heart of our nation—Barceló, heart of stone.)

The freedom of the Nationalists has long been the cause of the Puerto Rican masses. Far from being viewed as criminals, the bols of Puerto Rican patriotism. This can be seen in the broadening of support for the freedom of the Nationalists in the last few years. Four ex-governors of Puerto Rico have come out in favor of their pardon. Both houses of the Puerto Rican legislature passed resolutions asking for their freedom. Countless churches and labor leaders on the island have followed suit.

The current CELAM meeting of Catholic bishops in Mexico is expected to pass a resolution calling for release of the four.


The pressure on Carter comes in the wake of increasing exposure of his phony "human rights" campaign. The continued imprisonment of the Nationalists is the most flagrant example of the lack of human rights of the Puer-

Nationalists and to commemorate the 25th anniversary of their heroic actions.

AIM leader's family murdered?

As we go to press—

Washington, D.C.—The family of John Trudell, chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM), was killed in a fire set at their home on the Duck Lake Reservation in Nevada Feb. 12.

The incident occurred the day after members of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, headed by Trudell, burned an American flag in front of FBI headquarters here. This protest was part of ongoing AIM demonstrations, demanding that the case of Peltier, who is now serving two life sentences on frame-up charges, be heard by the Supreme Court.

Trudell's wife Tina, also an AIM activist, his children and mother-in-law all died in the blaze. His father-in-law was the only survivor.

A member of the Peltier Defense Committee told The Call they believe that the fire was purposely set, an attack on Trudell and on AIM's work to free Peltier. They pointed out that repression on the Duck Lake Reservation has worsened since Trudell moved his family there recently.

CPUSA named in Jim Jones' will

The pro-Moscow revisionist Communist Party U.S.A. has been named in the will of People's Temple leader Jim Jones.

The handwritten will of the late cult leader was published by the San Francisco Examiner Feb. 8 in the wake of the death of more than 900 Temple members.

According to the will, Jones' personal fortune, estimated at about $10 million, should go to his family and, if the family was not alive, to the CPUSA.

Jones' wife Marceline, a daughter Agnes, and two adopted sons, John M. and Lew Jones, died in the ritual mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, along with Jones last November. Survivors of the family include daughter Suzanne, a cult defector; son Stephan; and adopted sons Jim Jr. and Tim, who were in Guyana at the time of the killings. Property listed in the will includes four sites in Indianapolis and other real estate.

The will demonstrates the close relationship that existed between the Jones-led cult and the revisionist party. CP leaders, such as Angela Davis, spoke at Jones' church in California and actively supported People's Temple activities.

The CP apparently found a common ground with Jones in the promotion of phony counter-culture alternatives to the struggle against the evils of capitalism. Both organizations presented a front of social activism only to channel the militancy of those attracted to them into the very system they pretended to oppose.

Jones was a strong apologist for the Soviet Union and often spoke of it as a "socialist paradise." Following the mass killings, three People's Temple guards left the cult's Jonestown headquarters with half a million dollars in cash earmarked for the Soviet embassy in Guyana's capital.

It was later reported that the Russians actually offered the Temple "asylum" in the USSR or Cuba just prior to the massacre. But the Russian connection to the events in Jonestown were then quietly dropped from the pages of the press.

In its own press, the revisionist party tried to cover up the mass murders, at first ignoring their friends' brutal, anti-people act and then trying to pass it off as a "CIA plot." But the facts show that it was none other than the revisionists themselves along with their liberal Democratic Party friends, who worked closely with and supported the cult.

Jones was a strong backer of the CP's political allies who are part of its "left-center coalition" such as California representative Willie Brown; the late San Francisco mayor George Moscone; Calif. Lt. Gov. Mervin Dymally, and Gov. Jerry Brown himself.

Despite the CP's efforts to dissociate themselves from Jonestown, the grisly events keep coming back to haunt the revisionists. Jones' will is a personal reminder from the late reactionary cult leader that the CP and the Moscow revisionists were his dear friends whom he remembers even in death.