Call reporter chats with reactionary Foreign Minister Yazdi, while thousands of Iranians daily chant "Yazdi Go Home".

Call tells us, that is the Khomeni forces and the Bazargan government must heal their "power split" and unite more firmly to "bring order out of the chaotic political situation of the period." After all, CPML reports, "Khomeni recognized that the big capitalists, and the large political and economic experience, could better run the affairs of state." For that reason for "reaction- mists" to declare the revolution over puts the government utilizing the "great experience of Savak" agents and many of the Shah's former military commanders to stamp out the struggle of the Iranian masses for the completion of the revolution's anti-imperialist and democratic tasks! This pitiful call for "unity" against the revolutionary aspirations of the Iranian people stands in pathetic contrast to the powerful declaration of progressive Kurdish guerrillas by Ezzedin Hosseini who said in a state- ment of the Federation of Mehshadi. "The Kurdish people will fight their basest rights in a united Iran and will not stop the fight even for a moment. What does the CPML have to say about the just struggle of the Iranian people for autonomy for the Iranian Kurds? Nothing—except, of course, to dismiss it as a poke in the eye which is "flaming violence" in minority regions.

And what is CPML's response to the shutdown of progressive newspapers and the jailing of writers who have dared to express the traditionalism and CPML's growing reactionary activism? How can people's government stand clearly against its enemies. "Abstract concepts of freedom," we are told, "cannot overshadow the fact that the first generation of progressive governments in Iran's history is fighting for its very survival against a host of enemies." Yet in the very same article we are told that CPML leaders "do not believe in parliament" and print a picture of an Iranian newspaper vendor with the caption "Newspaper sellers dot the street, an example of the new freedom in Iran!!! And just among the Iranian "masses" has CPML's back Kline sought out, not the revolutionary perspective, the Iranian people's struggle for freedom and unity? No less than Foreign Minister noted of the CPML, who was trained at Bayley University, and is much more than a U.S. agent in Iran. This same Yazdi is presently negotiating with the U.S. for new training programs for the Iranian military and for a resumption of arms sales, and has already been reported as having been involved in the supply of fighters, tanks and helicopter gunsights to U.S. infringing Iran and to be used against the Kurdish people and others fighting for their democratic rights against the present regime! No wonder progressive forces throughout Iran are frequently heard to chant: "Yazdi go home!!! The Call article features a picture of Kline proudly pos- ing with Yazidi. But who else did Kline seek out? Naturally the CPML's reactionary twin brother in Iran, the so-called Revolution- ary Organization, who they are fond of calling as "prominent among the martyrs of the revolution." But the only thing prominent about this puny subservient sleeve of the Iranian government, that they have long been banned from the activities of the revolutionary left, but indirectly supporting the Shah.

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clothes who had been provocateurs dur- ing the demonstration. They were—— and others—— were arrested in connection with the protest for instigating fighting be- tween the Left forces and Moslem forces that were opposed to the current regime. One said, "I fought on both sides today," and then shouted "David Shah (long live the Shah)." We can use this to help bring back the Shah." During the March 9 protest, many were discouraged that the Khomeni- Bazargan government and the forces it controlled, had not responded to the demands of the masses and of the new government, that they have long been banned from the activities of the revolutionary left. For the Left, the attacks of the reactionaries were driving many people closer to their side. "I hope the communists take over," one woman wearing a chador said, "they're the only ones that can do something about mak- ing a real revolution." As many suspected, this demonstra- tion became the spark for a series of well-planned attacks on revolutionary organizations. The Fedays building was shut down; offices of revolutionary student groups such as Vanguard Students and Fighting Students were at- tacked and burned. Interestingly enough at this time, the revolutionist pro-Soviet Union Party headquarters were untouched, as revolutionaries saw members of the reactionaries and treacherous group leading the falangists to the location of the office of the Fighting Students. The government and the reaction- ists in Iran were trying to violently stamp out any breath of resistance to their rule. But in the course of Iran's continuing revolution, communist forces have grown much too, have deepened their roots, among the masses too, and have increased their political and ideological understanding too greatly to be easily stamped out. The revolution in Iran is still going through many changes and there is much sharp struggle ahead.