Mass Labor Picketline Backs Strik ing Printers
By Jack Katz

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 — A huge demonstration here, estimated by one observer as high as 25,000 — from scores of labor organizations, led to a demonstration yesterday supporting this city's striking and locked-out printers. This great display of working-class solidarity in front of the New York Times building in midtown Manhattan lasted from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The demonstration was called by the New York AFL-CIO Central Labor Council in support of the daily-newspaper printers who have been on strike since Dec. 11.

This was also New York labor's first major challenge to Board of Public Accountability whose phony report on the newspaper situation ripped the printers and favored the publishers.

This "Public Accountability" gimmick was cooked up and misnamed by Secretary of Labor Wirtz, Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner. It consisted of three judges appointed "to investigate the facts of the strike." Cube of Wirtz and Mayor'sidia; the others were Judge Joseph Feuchtwanger and Judge William Peck.

The interventions in strikes of boards of this character has been opposed historically and on principle by labor, and graphically the United Graphic Union, the oldest union in the U.S. Consequently, the president of striking Local No. 6, International Graphic Union, issued a statement shortly after the sudden creation of the board that he would put the question of whether or not the union should go before it up to the membership. A special mem- bership meeting of the union was called for Sunday Jan. 13 at Manhattan Center.

Backs Employers
But the union decided to go ahead on issuing a speedy report. Judge Mory lied when he told the board he opposed the opening of the meeting to the union or "sabotage." He said the hearing would take place at once and without the printers. They did and the board's hastily issued report, blasting strikers and locking the employers, was a foregone conclusion. The union's demands were labeled "excessive." A union list brought to bring about the new board's change of heart. "Deliberately to plan such a prolonged shutdown, is to be held to be a clear breach of . . . duty to the public, and a matter of grave con- sequence," the choral judges declared.

Cocked up by Wirtz, Rockefeller and Wagner as a secret hotline between the so-called Board of Public Accountability, which was invented the next day, began its kangaroo-court hearings on Thursday Jan. 11. Thus its shotgun proceed- ings were all completed before the union's executive Jan. 13.

The meeting was a remarkable display of American labor's support for President Power's stand. Over 800 union leaders from the United Graphic Union, the International Graphic Union, the Local Graphic Union, the New York Daily News and the New York Times building Power met. As Powers walked down the aisle to the platform in front of the thousands of workers, there was an overwhelming roar of approval and a standing ovation.

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Mass Jailing of 'Reds' in Peru
By William Bandy
JAN. 11. Not a protest of protest so far has come from Washington or major U.S. new- spapers. The reasons range from up to 800 to 1,000 political prisoners listed in the prison report in Peru. On the contrary U.S.

Next Week: A Major Chinese Text!

By Fred Halstead
JAN. 16. The Peruvian military are having some difficulties with the Kennedy administration because they had asked the government last summer to thwart the taking of power by Haya de la Torre's APRA party. APRA got a plurality in the June elections. It was sup- ported by the U.S. State Depart- ment as a rate.-Castro party with some liberal trimming left from the past. In those early days of the Peruvian armed forces, which has since abandoned, some APRA leaders had been involved in a mutiny in the Peruvian armed forces and the brass hats still carry a personal grudge.

Kenedy: More Cold War, Handouts to Big Business
By Fred Halstead

Kennedy's notes in the back of the book read: "What type of leadership will — that if it is finally passed — work?"

The only civil-rights legislation even hinted at was a possible out- lining of liberal via a "young law" and — an end to the growing power of the insurance companies. As new measures as the 335-hour week, which some could increase bureau power, was used by Southern racists to keep Negroes out of the labor force.

Said Kennedy: "We must move slowly to the path to a higher rate of growth and prosperity. We seek for Freedom's sake to cut down spending on foreign "help," start a new wage-peace spiral of inflationism. Government's ef- forts to compete with other na- tional economic programs."

According to Kennedy, the only way to eliminate unemployment is by bringing in "the right people" that are to eliminate it. The tax cut it- eration. The New Frontier can be achieved if Kennedy can win enough foreign investment. This warning is being followed. But the shorter work week won't do much to cut into the profits of big business.

Kennedy claimed his tax-cut program would not help the lower income groups. Actually, a family of four with an income of $4,500 would save $8. A family with an income (Continued on Page 7)
James Baldwin on Radio Show Blasts Persecution of Worthy

NEW YORK — Opposition to the Kennedy administration's policy toward the Soviet Union was strongly urged by James Baldwin on the Barry Gray radio show Jan. 11. The distinguished novelist called on the listeners to support the picketing of Russia by college students as a demonstration against the Anti-Discrimination League's "democratic legacy" award to President Kennedy.

The protest action springs from the natural reaction of Worthy for "illegal entry" into the U.S. of which he is a citizen by birth. The trial resulted from a trip to Worthy made to Cuba and came about from Baldwin's reporting on the accomplishments of Worthy.

Baldwin, in an exasperation with Gray, declared: "It isn't easy, but an African-born can re-enter his own country illegally. We must not allow the personification of William Worthy to become a constitutional model."

"Worthy is a journalist when I can allow something to happen to be a colored journalist, and that certainly has something to do with it. The main point is that no government can muzzle any writer he can and what he can write. It is the result of Bill Worthy to happen to it can happen to us all."

Also participating in the panel discussion was Vern Rolf, national officer for the Communist League which is handling Worthy's legal defense. Rolf told how the Afro-American correspondent had been forcibly removed from the Soviet Union and was deported to Norway. The U.S. government was responsible for the situation and had repatriated him on the basis for the 1891 Emigration for returning to the U.S. from Cuba.

Baldwin spotlighted the opposition to Worthy's arrest and died violently with the situation of Worthy. Baldwin understands the mood and thinking of the 1950s.

"I don't want to be accepted by you whites," he told Gray. "I just want to say that you had a book of rights."

Meanwhile, the growing radicalization among the Negro labor movement was being explored by Worthy at a meeting on Monday night.

Sino-Soviet dialogue, Kennedy's policies, and the trial of Worthy are all included in the weekly column of the black intellectual, E. Franklin Frazier.

John F. Kennedy

The evening of the Harlem Anti-Colo- nial Committee. He said that on a just-concluded national lecture tour he had been asked about the deterioration developing at a "diluting" rate. A further encouraging thing to note, he said, is that in many areas local leaders are developing which are not only responding to the new millenium but are helping to crystallize.

For example, in Oakland, Calif., he said, the Afro-American Association headed by attorney Do
gil W. Washington canvassed 500 people for a civil-rights demonstration on short notice.

The African independence struggle is having a deep impact here, Worthy says. He says you broaden these black people's consciousness and they don't get their freedom until they start shooting. It is totally irresponsible if you don't buy that the situation makes a distinction.

The hard fact is that the black movement is part of the thinking of a significant sector of the white community.

Tom L. Poston, the former postmaster general in the Johnson administration, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the New York State Democratic Institute for Public Affairs on Thursday, April 13, at 7 p.m.

Set Senate Smear Of Pacifica Radio

An investigation of the Pacifica Foundation by the Federal Communications Commission, which already has $200 million in its budget, is being conducted by the Senate Commerce Committee, headed by Senator John Hatfield, a Democrat from Ohio.

Hatfield said the investigation was prompted by the Foundation's 1961 findings, when it concluded that the station was operating in violation of the Federal Communications Act. The station was ordered to cease operations and the Federal Communications Commission was given authority to take action against the station.

The investigation was begun by the Senate Commerce Committee in response to a request from the House of Representatives, which is currently considering a bill to reauthorize the FCC.

The House bill would give the FCC greater authority to regulate broadcasting and would provide for increased penalties for violations of the Federal Communications Act.

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"We Will Not Stop Being Revolutionists"

[The following are excerpts from Fidel Castro's speech in Havana Jan. 5, marking the fourth anniversary of the Cuban Revolution. It is believed the speech is longer than a third of the complete speech and include all the principal points made in it.]

Distinguished visitors, workers, comrades and people of Cuba — Mr. Kennedy would say that I am speaking to the captive people of Cuba. In the imperialist concept of concepts, a concept in which exploitation, aggression and oppression are good, in which to be free is to be enslaved, to rebel is to be imperialist concepts of things, this period of transition is the right time to think this way they look at things, everything else that they do is not serious.

In recent days an event took place that has drawn more attention to our country the indemnity which the revolutionary triumph imposed on the invaders of Playa Giron. The Government of the United States tried in every way to avoid official responsibility, to avoid paying the indemnity. But this fact is this very thing is much in accordance with the phallic nature of the leaders of imperialism.

Imperialist Logic

Of course, they do not say that they paid an indemnity. They say it was "received" in a totally illegal form that they should say this. For the Imperialists, anything is better than a newspaper man for having visited Cuba. They even claimed on fire for having exercised a constitutional right, that is true.

But we don't care what they call it. The fact is this: the indemnity pays our country the indemnity which the revolutionary triumph imposed on the invaders of Playa Giron. The Government of the United States tried in every way to avoid official responsibility, to avoid paying the indemnity. But this fact is that this very thing is much in accordance with the phallic nature of the leaders of imperialism.

Fidel Castro

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THE MILITANT

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They Like Uncle Tshombe

The United Nations forces in the Congo have gained virtually complete control of Katanga province and the Belgian puppet M'Poko. Tshombe's defiant policy may lead to a new government of the Congo with a UN mission to help Tshombe run it. This new government would be a blow to the United States because it is headed by Congo's exiled nationalist leader, Seka Kavundura, who was named by the UN Security Council.

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New Facts About Vietnam

Reports of the defeat suffered by the National Front in South Vietnam and the United States forces in the South are exaggerated. The reports are a deliberate attempt to confuse the people of the South and the United States by depicting Vietnam as a weak and defenseless country.

During the recent period of the war, the Vietnamese people have been fighting bravely against the American aggression. They have shown great courage and determination in their struggle for freedom and independence.

The Viet Cong forces have been fighting hard against the American invasion forces. They have been using their traditional tactics of hit-and-run attacks, ambushes, and guerilla warfare to confuse and weaken the American forces.

The Vietnamese people are determined to continue their struggle until victory is achieved. They will not be deterred by the American aggression and will continue to fight for their freedom and independence.
The U.S.-Soviet Conflict: Is ‘Competitive Coexistence’ the Answer?

By Tom Kite

In this paper’s letter column (Dec. 24) Jim Campbell of Detroit proposed a solution to the problem of “peaceful coexistence” negotiated in my Dec. 23 article dealing with the general subject; namely, “competitive coexistence.”

For those who do not have the Dec. 23 article, let me quote the pertinent section of Campbell’s letter:

“I can agree that the Communist Party has been responsible for the collapse of the Soviet system—i.e., abandoning the principle of independent, class-struggle politics in favor of supporting capitalist parties—is as serious a matter as the 1917 revolution itself. But does one answer the question in the final analysis by denying it happened during his visit to the U.S.? I am in the sphere where he said something about ‘we’ll be happy just to be co-existent’ and that something about the rising aspirations of the communist party leaders—‘freeze the coexistence and give them the illusion to follow.”

Sounds Plausible

There is no question but that the idea of competitive coexistence has a plausibility about it. For those who do not see the competitive coexistence as the one alternative to nuclear war, but to the United States, some outright false opinions are

That is the question of the balance of power, which I think would be

exerted on the superpowers by the superpowers. The superpowers might coexist, but that is just out of the question, as the superpowers have to keep at stake those who fought for communism and yet capitalism won out.

Must Co-Exist

Capitalism is not about communism. I am convinced that the winner will be communism, so the only way to determine the conditions for the development of a capitalist society is to ensure that every individual is motivated to prove his worth to the society, for every member of society. The worker culture is the key to capitalism. What are we to do then? We must live on under capitalism, and if we are able to co-exist, new and progressive will win; and that can only be a goal.

You belief that the capitalist system is more productive, that it is the only way to progress, that it will win. But the problem is not in the system itself, it does not speak in favor of capitalism. What place did Russia hold for economic development before the Revolution? She was backward in agriculture and industry, and the culture was deeply developed. (From the publications, “Let us not repeat the experience of the Foreign Languages Publishing House.”)

This mechanistic view of the historical development has nothing to do with ideology. Mao did not peacefully depart when capitalism was co-opted by the capitalist power to create “better conditions” for the development of productive forces. The “old and moribund” feudal ruling classes did not have the power to co-exist to conventionally make way for the “new and progressive” ruling classes to rule the state.

Mao knew that there was a possibility of overthrowing a series of revolutions, wars and crises, which would give the state the power to create “better conditions” for the development of productive forces. The “old and moribund” feudal ruling classes did not have the power to co-exist to conventionally make way for the “new and progressive” ruling classes to rule the state.

Soviet Premier KHURSHUDIEV and East German President Walter Ulbricht, shown together on a previous occasion, are presently engaged in similar public demonstrations of cold-war solidarity. They are scheduled to meet at the Communist Party congress in East Germany.

According to orthodox Marxism, “socialism” would only begin at the higher level of the third one, but the most advanced capitalism. According to KHURSHUDIEV the Soviet state has already left “socialism” behind and is rapidly advancing to its “communist” stage. In a recent pamphlet, published by the Center for the Study of Soviet Institutions, entitled: “U.S. Foreign Policy and the Soviet Union,” the author, Fred Warner Neal, is highly critical of the indulgent Washington policy toward Moscow which he says is based on an incorrect appreciation of the Khurshudiev-Brezhnev policies.

In 1959,” writes Neal, “KHURSHUDIEV declared that the U.S.S.R.,—alone—was on the verge of enter

Brezhnev’s historic policy, we were to find the following opinion of the leadership of the Brezhnev party: To be able to co-exist with the United States, the opening of the exchange of the two superpowers is not possible. We are not dealing with an exchange of goods, but with a drain goods.

Capitalism and Socialism are in “a” coexistence, but not in “an” coexistence. The two irreconcilable systems, Socialism and Capitalism, are in a state of coexistence, and the economy of the two systems is in a state of coexistence. The two systems are not in a state of coexistence, but in a state of coexistence.

As Mao told the people, “the people.”

The Theory of the Cuban Revolution

By Joseph Hansen

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Jailing of 'Reds' in Peru

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arrests suspended at one point during the weekend," the reports the Jan, 8 Christian Science Monitor, "was that they included workers, stu-
dents, and political leaders from a number of political parties.

The Peruvian newspapers are now claim-
ing that the junta's action is really the culmination of the "bloody fit" story, because most of those arrested really are "jeet-
ners" or revolutionaries, and not organizers of APRA are being held, and be-
cause an extension of the secret agents of APRA are being involved in the "j

Social Unrest

There is great social unrest in Peru, where half the people of school age or older can't read or write and where 88 per cent of the peasants can only 2 per cent of the arable land. Under these con-
ditions any potential revolution-
ary leaders are dangerous for the junta. According to the U.S. government and the major news-
papers, then, justice, truth, polit-
ical democracy, and even human
elections, "can be ignored as long as the peasants and workers and peasants don't all eat the U.S. corporation by taking the land and factories into state hands."

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They Remember 39 Dead
Robena Miners in Safety Strike

By Constance Weisman

In a week the US Steel Corporation's huge Robena coal field at Carmichaels, Pa., saw the return of miners who had returned to work pending further investigations into an explosion that killed 39 men.

A public hearing into the latest disaster has begun. That was the blast which ripped through the Robena 39C shaft of the First \-Run shaft Dec. 6, killing 37 men. Two months ago, other miners died in an explosion at this mine.

James Kelly, secretary of the United Mine Workers Local 6121, said that workers and onlookers knew what caused the explosion, what had been done to correct the explosive conditions and what government and company officials were doing, but there will be no more explosions.

Federal Approval

Kelly said federal and state mining officials had given U.S. Steel approval to resume operating the Robena shaft for the specific area where the 37 miners lost their lives in the explosion. The area remained ordered the mine back to work. The mine superintendent was on order that the ground conditions at South Mountain were considered the same as the one that caused the explosion and that another tragedy could be prevented.

A number of factors, including the investigation of the disaster, Pennsylvaania's secretary of mines, Leon A. Swearingen, said the body has been looking into what happened. The investigation team has been looking into the damage that has been done to the mine and the surrounding area, the air quality and the ventilation system. The team has been looking into the blast that occurred and the explosion of methane gas, the ventilation system and the procedures used by the mine officials.

The Robena miners will be paid unemployment compensation as long as they refuse to enter the mine for safety reasons. A. Allen Sulcovo, Pennsylvania's secretary of labor and industry, issued this unprecedented instruction to the Bureau of Employment Security. The maximum weekly unemployment benefit is $40 per week.

Sulcovo said that he issued this instruction in such a way that the miners are left open for an informal protest if employers who support the unemployment compensation fund want to make one.

The number of miners killed in the first nine months of 1967, therefore, not including the 37 killed in Robena on Dec. 6, was 201, according to the United Mine Workers Journal. Miners were killed by falling roofs, faces and ground falls, by hailstones, explosions, machinery and explosions as well as surface accidents. Although the public is not aware of it, since only major disasters are reported, mining continues to be murder for profit on the part of the operators.

BLOOD AND COAL. Body of miner is carried out after disaster in Welch, W. Va. Investigation of this explosion like recent one in Carmichaels, Pa., demands urgent unsafe conditions. Management's disregard of safety is built-in feature of U.S. coal mining as also found in gas mining areas.

Seek to Outlaw Youth Group

By Barry Sheppard

National Chairman, Young Socialist Alliance

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy has asked the Subversive Activities Control Board to order the Advance Youth Organization to register as a "Communist front," under the McCarran Act. Such registration would bring the group under the category of "foreign agent."

This is the first time that a section of the student movement has been directly attacked by the witch-hunt in the form of a federal prosecution. In order to have the Kennedy's move to order the Advance Youth Organization to register as a "Communist front," under the McCarran Act. Such registration would bring the group under the category of "foreign agent."

The Young Socialist Alliance said in a leaflet: "Any group that is listed as a "foreign agent," will lose its right to function as a "foreign agent,""

In Solidarity

The YSA leaflet has been distributed across the nation at the major campuses. In a letter to Advance the YSA expressed its solidarity with them in their fight against the actions of the Attorney General. The YSA members have made it clear that they will co-operate in every way with Advance and all other youth and student organizations in building a movement to stop this government's interference in our lives as young people.

Robert F. Kennedy

other ands to defend Advance from the with-holding attack and to make a statement of support to Advance as did the YSA.

If the Attorney General succeeds in his purpose, the students will suffer a real attack. The witch hunt on the campuses will grow and students will be more cautious about considering dis- senting ideas. The students struggling for peace and the Southern youth fighting for civil rights will meet stiffened resistance. But the student unite to fight back, Kennedy's attack can be countered and the rights of students will be strengthened.

Now is the time for the students to come to the public stage and on the principles of democracy and unity against the slogan of "injury to one is injury to all."

WASHINGTON Threatens Ceylon

On Take-Over of Gas Stations

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