Harlem Rally Demands: ‘Hands Off the Congo!’

By David Herman

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 — An overflow crowd of about 1,700 cheered Dick Gregory and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Muhammad Balli, a member of the January revolution in Zanzibar, at a rally of the Organization of Afro-American Unity. The audience responded with roaring applause to a message of solidarity with his “brothers and sisters of Harlem” from Cuban leader Fidel Guernara. Speakers at the rally demanded: “Hands off the Congo!”

Malcolm X

Malcolm X began his remarks with an attack on the press. He pointed out that “the press is powerful... it can make a criminal look like the victim... make you love the criminal and hate the victim.” The Congo is a good example of what the press does, he explained. U.S.-supplied planes are dropping bombs on villages in the Congo — blowing up defenseless women and children — and the press makes “mass murder by cold-blooded murder — look like humanitarianism.”

“The press is white... and it's dangerous,” said the black nationalist leader. Whenever they can't cover something they can't interpret or subvert, he declared. “We are living in a very deceitful and tricky society. We are living in a very tricky government.” It was therefore necessary to form the habit of thinking and seeing for oneself.

Malcolm X attacked Tshombe as “the worst African ever born,” a “Gold-banned murderer” with the “washed-up Lumumba.” He “should never be allowed to set foot in this country. He is afraid to come.” Malcolm X pointed out that when Congolese were killed there was rioting, but the press had caused a world outcry over the whites. He further pointed out from an article in the Daily Express, a conservative British newspaper, that the white massacre of Congolese by the Belgians and white mercenaries in Stanleyville.

Dick Gregory

Cuban pilots flying in the Congo as the hired killers of the U.S. government, and Tshombe as hand in arm by the U.S. to rule the Congo.

Dick Gregory was introduced by Malcolm X as “one of our finest freedom fighters in this country.” His pointed humor kept the audience roaring with laughter for over half an hour.

Gregory directed most of his fire at the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover. He explained his attitude toward the FBI with the following anecdote:

“I remember one time in Mississipi we were trapped in an alley with the Ku Klux Klan on one side and the FBI on the other, and we flipped a coin to decide which way to go.”

Gregory remarked that he heard the FBI is infiltrating the Ku Klux Klan. “They’re paying the Ku Klux Klan back,” he explained. “Because they infiltrated the FBI a long time ago.” He also described how the FBI tapped his phone and followed him whenever he went.

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U.S. AND BELGIUM DENOUNCED IN UN FOR ROLE IN CONGO

By Dick Roberts

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 — For the past week the United Nations has echoed the most urgent and harrowing denunciations of the Congolese government. This week international body nearly 20 years ago.

Delegate after delegate from the newly independent nations of Asia and Africa, and from the Soviet-bloc countries, appeared before the Security Council to blast the U.S.-Belgian paratroop attack on the Congo and demand an end to imperialist intervention there.

At the same time, the UN General Assembly was giving tremendous support to the Congolese government in the Congo, which is under attack from Belgian paratroopers.

Calling Moise Tshombe an agent of U.S. and Belgian business interests, African members demanded that the Nov. 24 paratroop invasion be stopped. Also demanded an end to Tshombe’s white mercenaries controlled by the CIA, which he called “the capital and stronghold of the Congolese Nation.”

This was proved to the hill Dec. 10 by Algerian representative Tebbou Tebbou. He demontrated that at the very moment the American embassy in the Kenyan capital, was pretendd... The attack by mercenaries by the Congolese government... and the Congo, the U.S. was proceeding with the Nkumbula ambush.

OAU Promise

The Algerian delegate further pointed out that Thomas Mann, the U.S. Ambassador Atwood that foreign citizens “would not be attacked or mistreated as long as they were not engaged in activities not forbidden by the law”.

The promise was subse- quently broken and President of Kenyan and chairman of the OAU, J.O. Kenyatta, was charged.

“I had clearly notified the Congolese government that psychiatric patients at Stanleyville... would be treated as and this led to the results. I was in favor of... of the Congolese government... and another law for the whites and another law for the blacks.”

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DON’T BUY SCRIPTO PENS!

Union, Rights Groups, Urge Boycott of Slave-Wage Firm

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Chairman John Lewis has pledged his organization’s support to the strike of Scripto employees, and has called on Friends of SNUC groups around the country to begin a “scripto free” campaign to support Scripto pens and pencils.

The strike, by Local 734 of the International Chemical Workers, affects Scripto employees in December over low wages, working conditions, and charges of sexual harassment at a Philadelplia plant. Lewis said "The 900 of the 900 work- ers at Scripto’s Atlanta plant are Negroes and all but six of them are classified as "unskilled" by the company. He said "Scripto’s unskilled workers — all of them Negroes — make only $1,25 per hour or $3,600 yearly before de- ductions, or $453 less than the union contends many of the black workers are doing skilled work in spite of their classification as "unskilled" and that whites are brought in over Negroes to do the same job as skilled. One of the union de- mands is recognition of a minority system in the plant.

The union started negotiations 18 months ago demanding an 18- hourly wage increase across the board, a 10-hour, seven day week, and an eight-hour work week for "unskilled" and a four month wage increase for "skilled" workers in lieu of a Christmas bonus. The union charges this is no raise at all. Lewis has made the rough formula for Christ- mas bonus.

The union is also asking for recognition of Scripto’s skilled workers and a dues checkoff. Scripto has made only one concession in the begin- ning talks — it agreed to let workers go to the bathroom without loss of pay.

Recently a woman worker fell inside the plant and died on the ground outside. The forensic had ordered her body there rather than to the plant.

Women Injured

One woman with 21 years in the plant held up her hand at a recent meeting of the strikers and showed where she had lost two fingers in an accident in the plant. Another woman was hospitalized after being struck by a car driven by a strikethrower entering the plant.

The company has kept the plant open to operate and advertise daily on radio and in the press the union as "strikebreakers". The union has called on all groups to boycott Scripto pens and pencils. The workers of the Chemical Workers Union have threatened a world-wide boycott of the company. Scripto has plants in Southern Rhodesia, England and Mexico.
Detroit Council Weighs Identity Card Ordinance

By Robert Fink

The council appears to be weighing the pros and cons of requiring identity cards. The ordinance was introduced after a series of robberies andaris.

Detroit Socialists Picket to Protest Congo Intervention

DETROIT, Dec. 12—A spirited demonstration today in downtown Detroit against the Congolese intervention in the Congo and the U.S. support for it resulted in the arrest of several protesters.

The demonstration was organized by the Young Socialist Alliance and the Committees of Correspondence, and attracted about 150 people from other communities in the area. The organizers invited the public to participate.

The demonstration was scheduled to coincide with the visit of the U.S. Secretary of State to the Congo, and the organizers expressed support for the two-day meeting of the UN Security Council, which would discuss the situation.

The demonstration was attended by a large crowd, and the organizers called for an end to the U.S. support for the Congolese intervention.

White Atrocities

Speaking at the City Hall, he declared that the atrocities that had not been committed by the Congolese, but by the Belgians and the U.S. mercenaries, amounted to the greatest atrocity in the world. He stated that the U.S. and the Belgians had committed atrocities against the Congolese people.

The demonstration was peaceful, and the organizers called for a stop to the atrocities.
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New Vietnam Revelations

Ambassador Taylor flew to Washington last month amid reports giving details of a covert U.S. military operation. By the time of the latest installment of the story, some 550,000 South Vietnamese troops had been sent to the Saigon area in preparation for a major offensive against the North Vietnamese. The operation was aimed at capturing the South Vietnamese capital before the American election in November.

The operation was conducted by the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force under the command of General William Westmoreland. The force was composed of approximately 100,000 men, and included 150 tanks and 400 armored personnel carriers. The operation was designed to prevent the North Vietnamese from launching a major offensive against the South Vietnamese capital before the American election.

Socialists in Toronto Wage Active Election Campaign

Canada's labor party — the New Democratic Party — failed to win power in the recent Ontario provincial election. But the party did manage to make significant gains, particularly in urban areas where it polled more than 20% of the vote. This was a significant achievement for a party that had been struggling to gain a foothold in the Canadian political landscape.

The party's victory in the urban areas was due in large part to its strong performance in the Toronto metropolitan area, where it won 15 of the 24 seats on the Toronto city council. The party's success in Toronto was due in large part to the leadership of its candidate, a former labor union organizer named Jack Layton, who won a narrow victory in the Toronto metropolitan area.

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ECLC Bill-of-Rights Celebration

Anti-Bias Fighter Given Tom Paine Award

Berlin, Germany — The European Council on Liberalism and Christian Democracy (ECLC) honored American civil rights activist Dorothy Day with its highest award, the Tom Paine Award, during its annual Bill of Rights celebration.

Day was a prominent figure in the American labor movement and a tireless advocate for social justice. She was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World and a co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement, which was known for its pacifist stance and commitment to nonviolent action.

Day received the award during a ceremony held in Berlin, where she was joined by other prominent figures from the ECLC, including German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero.

The award is given annually to a person who has made significant contributions to the cause of liberal democracy and human rights. It is named in honor of Thomas Paine, the American revolutionary who wrote the famous pamphlet "Common Sense," which is considered one of the most influential works in the history of American democracy.

The ECLC, founded in 1948, is a consortium of liberal and Christian democratic political parties from around the world. It is dedicated to promoting the values of liberal democracy and human rights, and to supporting democratic institutions and the rule of law.

Attorney General Says "Subversive" List Is Unconstitutional

Acting U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft announced today that the controversial list of "subversive" organizations maintained by the CIA and other government agencies has been declared unconstitutional. The Attorney General's decision follows a legal challenge brought by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and other civil liberties groups.

The list, known as the "Hiss Index," was compiled by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and was used to identify organizations that were considered to be subversive or communist in nature. The list was used to deny passports and visas to members of the organizations listed, and to bar them from traveling abroad.

The ACLU and other groups challenged the constitutionality of the list in a lawsuit filed in federal court. The lawsuit alleged that the list violated the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and association.

In his decision today, Attorney General Ashcroft ruled that the list was unconstitutional, saying that it violated the constitutional right to free speech and association.

The decision is likely to be appealed by the government, which has said that it will continue to use the list in its efforts to identify and disrupt subversive organizations.
Further Discussion on Freedom Party

By George Breitman

[On Nov. 13 George Breitman sent a report from Detroit entitled "What the Freedom Now Party Has Accomplished." This article, author and received in Nov. 3 at issue, dealt with the Michigan FNP's vote, its historical development, organizational problems, etc.]

Believing that he did not deal adequately with some of the issues raised in that article, he was writing another one for this issue. When, on Dec. 3, he suffered an accident which put him in the hospital and consequently out of commission for an extended period.

Although the article he was working on is incomplete and without his final revisions, we print it as it is for the interest which it will have for many of our readers. — Ed.]

DETROIT — Some of the Negroes have questioned our opinion that the Freedom Now Party of Michigan "the politically maturest advanced tendency" in the whole Negro movement at the time of the Nov. 3 election. "What about the Mississippi Freedom, Democratic Party?" they have asked. "Isn't that another political tendency with great promise? Aren't you underestimating its significance?"

Our answer should begin by stating that we do not question the importance of the Mississippi FDP leaders to the cause of Negro freedom, or their courage. The question is whether their policy in relation to the Negro party is correct or "advanced."

The problems in the South are different in many respects from those in the North. In Mississippi, Negroes are not only denied the right to register and to vote, in Michigan, as in the rest of the North, that is no problem. In Mississippi, the Democrats don't want Negroes in their party and are trying to keep them out. In Michigan, the Democratic Party is not trying to keep Negroes out, but is eager to have Negroes as a part of their party. The tactic situation is quite different.

Nevertheless, the Michigan Negroes have formed political organizations outside the Democratic Party — and the FDP in Michigan, the Freedom Now Party of Michigan (FNP) is to force its way into the Democratic Party as a part of the state Democratic Party or as the correct organization of the National Democratic Party as its Michigan section. In Michi-

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down portrayal of events, the U.S. Belgians or white mercenaries were guilty of racketeering but not the "infamous Congolese" in the Congo.

Adali Stevenson, a liberal "graduating" on civil rights in the federal congression under Pressure, affirmation of the organization, because it does not recognize as legitimate rights as free men."

The real problem is that the Americans are not interested in Africa's peace and stability. They are interested in the profits they can make from the exploitation of this continent. The United States has been accused of "mainland colonialism." This means that the United States is not interested in the welfare of the Congolese people. They want to keep these people in poverty so that they will continue to work for them.

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In reference to the U.S. imperialists, Congoese leaders can say that those who kill children in their own country and discriminate against them because of the color of their skin, purport to guide: those who let the murderers of colored people go free, protecting them, and furthermore punishing the colored population because they demand their legitimate rights as free men."

Quoting from the Second Decree of the Congolese Provincial Conference: "We demand that the "international community" should "undertake the task of ensuring the extension of the Congolese peace and stability." The Congolese government has been accused of "mainland colonialism." This means that the Congolese government is not interested in the welfare of the Congolese people. They want to keep these people in poverty so that they will continue to work for them.

Other members were not so sure, but seemed most impressed by the promise of winning the confidence of the black Congolese people. The African people need leadership, but they were aware that it all-black, this was not legally recognized as a viable political party because of a Supreme Court decision that racial restrictions on participation in the decision was, however, because the FNP is a "mainland colonialism." This means that the United States is not interested in the welfare of the Congolese people. They want to keep these people in poverty so that they will continue to work for them.

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Why World Banks Bailed Out the Labor Government

By Ernest Germain

World Outlook (For the past half century it has been a general belief among social democratic governments, or those led by socialist parties, in the major countries of Western Europe are brought down sooner or later by national and international financial capital after they have completed the theft of which they were designed for in the eyes of the bourgeoisie. The German Social Democratic Miller government in Germany is the latest example of the Labour party's Labour government in 1931. The downfall of the first Leon Blum Labour government in France in 1936 was a clear example of this.

During mid-November the pattern seemed to be repeating itself in Great Britain. The Labour cabinet of Harold Wilson appeared to be the target of a vast conspiracy mounted by the "free market" and "monetarist" economists. For a few weeks it almost seemed that they had worked their will. The Labour government should have to devalue and devalue heavily the British pound. The Labour government capitulated even that he would have to withdraw the "pound in the Liberal Party." At the same time, a strange thing happened. Wilson's new Labour government's new public finance capital had been growing at an alarming rate. British government debt had@Autowired

Harold Wilson said they didn't act out of love for Harold Wilson. They had their own political ends, he said.

Secondly, the Wilson Labour government has hardly fulfilled the task which capitalists have designated for it, a task inherent in the Labour government's attempt to maintain the capitalist state as the limiting mechanism in contrast to the rate laid out for the Labour government is to get the British working class to accept what the Tories have notoriously been un

Bankers Worried

The New York, Frankfurt and Paris central bankers feared that a decline of the pound would be rapidly lost. The exchange rate was an important exchange rate of international trade which, under the conditions of slow domestic economic expansion in Western Europe (with a recession in Italy and recent stagnation at least of export, and west German high unemployment, of course, drove the pound down in bank and Paris are not that stupid. They do not attempt to rapport the relationship of class forces in Britain in a realistic way.

Thirdly and this should be noted most carefully — the three betrayals are a symptom of some very disturbing and dangerous malaise. The situation is becoming more and more revealing light on the anarchy with which $9,000,000,000 of foreign capital was one-sided. It was a gold pro quo. In return for a strengthened financial hand, Wilson becomes indispensable to the world imperialist capital and promises in the field of foreign policy.

In the very near wake in which the world's central banks came to the conclusion that they could not withstand the Wilson government, which had made three monumental bureaucratic sacrifices, or theavowed foreign policy of the Labour government.

1) He decided, after all, to carry out the Tory agreement to sell French interests in the United States. It was a. racism's fiscal-like Prime Minister Mr. de Gaulle and French was a. out of order of ultra-liberalism the government to be effective to the French working class consider the Labour Party to be their party and a Labour government to oppose their government, as is indeed the course of events. The Labour government is based on the trade unions. This reality cannot be ignored by any British Marxist seeking to wage class war, with a program for brushing it aside is political isolation.

Wilson's Betrayals

Wilson's course must be carefully analyzed into its components and then the financial betrayals stand out clearly. In the current in

What the Labour government received for the pound in return for a thumping majoritiy, is a foreboding of a continuing tendency. The question is: rockism and hope among the workers and their allies not only for the future of the world.

It must be demanded that the Labour government initiate a socialist policy. The primary decisions which we should support. A socialist policy. The primary decisions which the British workers will understand. The question is: rockism and hope among the workers and their allies not only for the future of the world.

New Zealand Indicators SWP Wont Vote

In N.Y. But Gained a Bit Elsewhere

Unofficial results of the 1964 presidential elections were printed in New York City on election night and included votes credited to New York City in the 1964 election. Wilson's party was not on the ballot in 1960. The Times reported that Wilson's party gained 45,511, excluding Michigan, compared with 47,549 credited to it in 1960.

The World of Youth And the Politics Of Young People

are the subjects of reports, analysis and controversy in the bi-monthly YOUNG SOCIALIST

S. Korea's 'Bright Future'

American experts in South Korea all agree that the recently released report, see a "bright future" for that country, "as a remarkable story, highly skilled but low-paid labor that can turn out cheap manufactured goods for developing countries throughout the world."

No doubt the increased capital to such ventures will come from outside Korea, as will the low wages for these "low-priced" skills.

 Chad CPI

One of the countries that Che Guevara told the UN General Assembly was being used for testing and training of the Cubans was Costa Rica. Al- though the Sandinistas' enemy, Francisco Orlich denied this, a Costa Rican newspaper, La Prensa, tersely charged, charged that Wilson had charged earlier, on Dec. 3, that anti-Castro forces were operating a training camp in the country. La Prensa also charged that the Nixon Administration knew about the camp and knew about that and government promises, promises, and selected contraband materials at a landing strip near it.

Tito on Khrushchev

President Tito of Yugoslavia, 72 years old and a man who was once unopposed re-election as head of the Yugoslav people's republic, has signed an non-communist, has decided to attend the United Nations press conference, held in connection with the 20th Session of the United Nations General Assembly, held in New York. Tito commented on the current question of "leadership" in Communist parties and "socialist" countries. "We leaders," said the man who has been leading the New York City's Labour Party for 27 years, "also have to take care of what is happening in our case with Khrushchev. He exercised his authority, these people have also leave our jobs as a punishment."

Student Strike in Pakistan

A student strike for political freedom in Pakistan, has been put down with severe punishment. It was an act against the political freedom of the Chinese students, 98 percent of whom were forcibly taken to jail and 20 percent of them were sentenced to 10 years in prison. The students were among the first to leave our jobs as a punishment.

Libon UPA Spending

Libon UPA spent $375 million to help the poor, according to a Libon report, which is a "bright future" for that country. "As a remarkable story, highly skilled but low-paid labor that can turn out cheap manufactured goods for developing countries throughout the world."

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Letters From Our Readers

"This column is an open forum for all viewpoints on subjects of public interest. Please keep your letters brief. Writing material will not be returned. Use of initials indicates we have been asked to abbreviate. Writers' initials will be used, names being withheld unless author requests otherwise."

Urge Aid for Joe Johnson

New York City, N.Y.

The outrageous attempt of the Imperialists to deport Joseph Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., is one of the few cases I know of among the millions of Americans who are dedicated to the basic principles of freedom of thought and expression. The Militant has adequately pointed this out in your issue of 22 December, page 4.

Jim Brown

10 Years Ago
In The Militant

"HARLEM FIRETRAP TENANTS THREATEN MASS MEETING"

Seattle, Wash.

I agree with Mr. Halstead’s argument that the purpose of the 1945 tenants at a Harlem protest meeting held at the corner of 125th Street and Seventh Avenue was called by Rep. Adolph Clam- ton Powell after several Harlem tenants threatened to burn down the building of the landlords with a per- manent court order. The story was written by Mr. Halstead in the New York Times.

There is no difference between a man walking down the street with a loaded gun and a man walking down the street with a loaded gun and carrying a loaded gun and carrying no one else with him. In both instances the很方便 to use that same gun to use them to any one of us.

I believe that the landlord should be responsible for the safety of the families and the landlords should be treated with the same respect as tenants.

The landlord association can be very powerful, but it is not an association of landlords that can be used against the people in the community.

From a long-range point of view it is more important to serve the purposes of the far right, and then only if the plot behind the assassination was successful.

May such may have been the case of O’Connor’s support for the plot. If so, he was an agent of reaction as well as reaction against the implications of a trial in a court of law as the chief “witness,” and with the same power to the people of the people on the other side, which clearly he knew well. The party of freedom in this case is the one that is not called “Communist” and support for it is often not considered to be evidence of communism.

One can easily imagine what the reaction of the people in the commercial press would have been if there were any potential for predicting the charge of the situation for the left.

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CALIF. - U. Regents Face Demands of Students

BERKELEY, Dec. 13 — All eyes at the Berkeley campus of the University of California are focused on the meeting of the Regents next Wednesday, Dec. 18 in Los Angeles. The Regents’ meeting follows in the wake of huge free-speech demonstrations held by students protesting the university’s attempt to choke off political activities on campus.

These demonstrations have involved over 5,000 students, 80 police officers, 30 demonstrators and 500 spectators, and resulted in more than 50 arrests, ordered by Governor Brown, the students considered an extremely successful strike which virtually closed the university on Dec. 4.

The student demonstrators, led by the Free Speech Movement,

Calipt: Malcolm X

PHOTOGRAPH BY SCOTT McCAFFER

To Address N.Y. Forum

NEW YORK — Malcolm X, just back from a four-month tour of Africa, will speak here on: "1965: The Prospects for Freedom." The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 Friday night, Jan. 1, under the auspices of the Milliken Labor Forum, at the Palm Gardens Ballroom, 310 First Street S.E., just west of Eighth Avenue.

Chairman of the Organization of Afro-American Unity, Malcolm X visited the African nations to tell them all the truth about the plight of black Americans and to subscribe to the doctrine that all peoples are equal under the U.S. racial oppression. He spoke on this subject before the Organization of American States in 1964 and then adopted a resolution condemning 12 S, racism.

In the course of his tour, he visited the United Arab Republic, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Nigeria, Southern Rhodesia, Ghana, Guinea, Algeria and Kenya.

LOS ANGELES — One hundred forty-four people who had worked in the Mississippi Summer Project are calling for abolition of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In a petition to Congress, they charged that the program "has become a shambles for the Mississippi poor."

The 144 workers say they witnessed in Mississippi the effects of the "involuntary, irresponsible 'zoning'" based on citations from HUD, and without the help of the local liberals, the black community would have no voice of protest, even against a state or federal government.

HUD and similar legislative in- crements of the government have liberalized centers for false accusations. They have destroyed the ability to form "socially" as officials of "human" in government enforcement

Protest by Negro farmers, thus promoted among the white community in Mississippi, the belief that the right protest is synonymous with subversion and treachery.

CHALLENGE BY NEGRO FARMERS

White Domination and Federal Crop Quotas in Mississippi

BOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — Recent Agricultural Stabilization Community committee elections in Mississippi have shown that Negroes elected to committee posts for the first time will be controlled because "more Negroes might have won if there had not been such discrimination and intimidat- ion." This was stated by the Nonviolent Coor- dinating Committee worker reported here.

Cleveland Sellers, SNCC project director here, said Negro farmers from Holmes, Inaugural, Madison, Panola and Marshall Counties had decided to call the Dec. 3 election of their counties in their counties. Sellers said Benton County elections, where Negroes won all the top posts, would not be challenged.

JACKSON, Miss. — Workers from the Student Nonviolent Co- ordinating Committee and the Council of Federated Organizations have urged Negro farmers in 12 Mississippi counties organize to elect some Negroes to the Agricul- tural Stabilization community committees. Farmers live in harassment by white racists, in contrast to Southern whites who help control cotton acre- age allotments under the U.S. Department of Agriculture program. Many farmers depend on constant federal subsidies for survival.

The Department of Agriculture has recently charged that such discrimination and intimidation in the broad and bitter-community committee elections will be illegal. Southern Negro farmer, John Lewis, had won Agriculture Secretary Curnelle Freeman Dec. 3 election of the black farmers in the county: "The present administration's demand that Negroes must only vote as long as they are allowed to exist."

The incidents included former following Dec. 3 arrest. 19-year-old James Batts on a charge of "false pretensions," Bill Boyd for "illegal parking"; SNCC worker, 18-year-old George Washington, charged with "insulting a police officer" and 22-year-old Larry Ruffin charged with "reckless speeding." Another SNCC volunteer, Bob Smith, was arrested on a charge of "reckless speeding." Stain Boyd was arrested on a charge of "talking to a white person." 22-year-old George Washington was charged with "talking to a white person." 19-year-old James Batts was arrested on a charge of "talking to a white person."

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West Coast Teacher Wins Liberties Case

Wendell Phillips

Phillips, considered a member of the Socialists Workers Party and a supporter of socialist ideas at the time of his hearing, he was denied the right to be heard as an informed in order to retain his teaching positions was the primary issue before the court.

The year-long controversy around his dismissal has been a part of the continuing struggle against the restriction of civil liberties in the California school system.

As the Berkeley events dem- onstrate, this state has become the principal battleground in this country for freedom in educational institutions. It is located in Orange County, the citadel of Goldwater- ionism and political purity.

The fact that a favorable deci- sion could be handed down by the higher court in that district tested to the strength of Phillips’ case and that of his attorney by his attorneys. His case was argued before the U.S. Courts of Appeals for the Ninth and Tenth Circuits Union served as co-counsel. Phillips’s stand in defense of freedom of speech, press, religious, academic liberty and constitutional rights brought him support in academic circles throughout the country. He was joined by four professors from 50 colleges and schools, sponsored the Wendell Phillips Academic Freedom Committee which organized the campaign in his behalf.

2 N.Y. Rent Aides Held in Bricke Case

NEW YORK — Rent control is sharply debated in this city, but somehow it doesn’t. Tenants were given a fresh indi- cation of the future of rent control here as the Board of Examiners for the city’s rent control commission, arrested two "rent-aides" for accepting a bribe from a landlord.

The two inspectors, Aaron Lieber- man and John Baldo, were alleg- ed to have demanded a bribe from a board member, a de- fendent, to procure a rent raise for the home where the provision in the city rent control law that a landlord must have a hearing for a rent raise in the courts.

The two inspectors were picked up by members of the city’s rent- control bureau after allegedly accepting $100 in marked bills.

Southern Farm Scene

Tobacco, cotton, sugar and rice are the major crops grown in the South, providing a major source of income for many farmers. The tobacco harvest is particularly important in the Southern states, where the tobacco industry has a long history. The cotton harvest is also significant, as cotton is a major export crop for many Southern states. The sugar and rice harvests are also important, as these crops are grown in the warm, humid climate of the South.