

that "Anti-communism can only be one of the most pitiful diversions which confront Egypt today."

These sentiments were echoed in the West German Communist Party's paper, *Unsere Zeit*. In an article in the Jan. 2 issue, author Hubert Reichel accused the Shahanshah of being a "despot on the peacock throne" to whom "democratic rights and freedoms are disgusting." Reichel graphically describes the Shah's regime: "the decay of labor, the brutal terror of the secret police, death to the democrats, political spies."

Even the Italian Communist Party newspaper *L'Unita*, which is controlled by the CIA-Amendola faction, carried an ambiguous editorial Jan. 4 on the Mideast. In response to Henry Kissinger's sabre-rattling against the oil-producing countries in an interview with *Business Week* magazine, *L'Unita* writes that, "It has yet to be seen how King Faisal and the Shah can be defined as stranglers, even potentially, of the industrialized world, that is, capitalism," since "the Arab states and the other Mideast countries (Iran) that most count in petroleum affairs are characteristically 'pro-Western,' have growing interest in the industrial banks of the U.S. and Europe, and receive arms and technical assistance from Western Europe and the U.S."

AUTO WORKERS SUE UAW

Jan. 5 (IPS)--Four auto workers from Michigan, Ohio, and New York City just joined the U.S. Labor Party as plaintiffs in the historic lawsuit against United Auto Workers (UAW) President Leonard Woodcock and his associates on charges of fascism, brainwashing, and anti-working class repression. The Labor Party will present its first papers in the case to Judge Pearce of the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York, in New York City, Jan. 14.

Tens of other workers have given information to be used in the case.

Two of the four worker-plaintiffs were present, with Labor Committee members, at thug attacks through which Woodcock attempted to halt the sale of *New Solidarity* at factory gates, while the other two were victims of UAW mendicant programs through which Woodcock agents attempted to reduce their IQ so that they could no longer protest against homicidal speedup and in-plant conditions or understand the program of the Labor Party.

The suit against Woodcock stems from a \$30 million UAW suit against the Labor Party presented Nov. 23, which falsely charged that *New Solidarity* had libeled Woodcock and others, and had attempted to palm itself off as Woodcock's UAW "Solidarity" newspaper. This phony suit was a desperate expedient aimed at somehow halting the Labor Party's growth among auto workers.

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Because of the U.S. law governing such civil suits, Woodcock gave the international working class a unique opportunity to put the crimes he has committed for Rockefeller on trial before a jury --before having the power to set up a Nuremberg Tribunal for these Nazi criminals. By foolishly suing the Labor Party, Woodcock has given workers the opportunity, through counter-suit, to bring him to trial for the high crimes of fascism, brainwashing, and repression--not only against UAW workers but against the entire working class.

ROCKY'S PANEL: CIA SELF-INVESTIGATION

Jan. 5 (IPS)--The eight-man panel appointed today by President Ford to "investigate" the CIA is a blue-ribbon panel of CIA agents and collaborators. Headed by Nelson Rockefeller, the self-investigative body includes C. Douglas Dillon, Chairman of the Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and top cabalist; General Lyman Lymnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Bay of Pigs CIA operation, later Supreme Commander of NATO; John Conner, who helped ransom the Bay of Pigs "gusanos" through his position as head of Marck and Co., a "pharmaceutical firm"; Erwin Griswold, "prosecutor" of the New York Times as chief attorney for the government in the Pentagon Papers CIA-hoax; Lane Kirkland, Secretary Treasurer of the AFL-CIO and member of the Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission under CIA agent Zbigniew Brzezinski; Edgar Shannon, liberal president of the University of Virginia; and Ronald Reagan of California.

The obvious nature of the panel has even provoked the cautious New York Post to quote a government source: "It's not exactly like putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop...but it comes close."