

and 1917 revolutions, blinds them repeatedly to the development of sophisticated capabilities right under their noses. The dismal record of Soviet intelligence in the Near East is roughly analogous.

The involvement of Jay Lovestone, the former U.S. protégé of N. Bukharin, in the present Polish situation ironically underlines the way in which Parvusite connections to Eastern European feudalist cultists has been sustained over the intervening decades.

Whoever has failed to master history from a Neoplatonic standpoint, is as a child in attempting to understand any of the truly important intelligence network operations deployed during the present time.

Next to the hideous, dissoluble mess which Yugoslavia has become today, the Polish economy is the worst case of aggravated economic mismanagement in Eastern Europe.

The heart of the Polish problem is the inability of the government to overcome the hideous, feudal legacy of Polish agriculture. Poland has developed excellent industrial potentials, but the high ratio of the agricultural labor force in the total population means a social cost of food which is always a running ulcer in relations between the Polish urban population and the government.

British secret intelligence has played upon this embittered conflict between city and countryside over decades. The most devilish and persistent indoctrination used to exploit and misdirect the frustration is the anarchosyndicalist lunatic doctrine associated with the

semi-Trotskyist circle around Jacek Kuron and Karol Modzelewski, an overt asset of the British secret intelligence's Bertrand Russell-linked "workers control" network.

What the Russellite agents in Poland have done is to focus the rage caused by high social cost of food against Poland's capital budget. In other words, they have attempted to aggravate the very economic backwardness of Poland which is the true cause for the economic grievances of Polish urban households.

The only solution to the problems is to reorganize Poland's agricultural technology. This change might be effected brutally, or by aid of economic incentives, to attempt to wean low-productivity Polish farmers away from their habituated, feudalist ideologies concerning land usage. Otherwise, it is simply impossible to provide Polish urban households with Western European levels of real wages as long as the productivity of agriculture is not freed from its feudal ideological heritage. So, the anarchosyndicalist agents of British secret intelligence play upon the misperception that the Polish capital budget represents "exploitation of wages."

Do we not hear the same idiotic attacks on industrial capital in capitalist nations, and from the same British intelligence linked elements in our trade union and socialist organizations? Only a Maoist fanatic, or some lumpenized youth suffering from effects of marijuana or LSD will actually propose neo-Malthusian sorts of machine-breaking Luddism within labor organizations. Honest working people are too sane to become environ-

Cardinal Wyszynski calls for work and order

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the primate of Poland, celebrated mass at the Roman Catholic shrine in Czestochowa on Aug. 26. For the first time ever, parts of his sermon were taped and broadcast on official Polish television. Speaking at the height of the Baltic seacoast strikes, Wyszynski appealed for "work" and "order," in these passages translated by the Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

I would like to start, first of all, from a duty . . . the duty which rests on the shoulders of the whole nation and on the authorities which have assumed responsibility at this stage for the development of national life and for the proper use of the hard-won freedom in the interests of our country. This is one element which, for

the sake of public peace, prosperity and normal development of our life as a nation and state, should not be infringed. . . .

We know that when there is not good work, then the best economic system will be unsuccessful and we will only multiply debts and borrowing. And all this will be eaten up straight away because there is no prosperity without work. And even though man has the right to leisure, and even though sometimes, when there is no other means, man has the right to make his stance known—even if this is by refusing to work—we nevertheless know that this is a very expensive argument, an argument so expensive that they burden the whole national economy and affect the life of the nation, family and every person in some negative way or other.

We know that in the great toil of the reconstruction of Poland much has been done in the fatherland, but much more still remains to be done, and we must multiply the efforts of work, deepen its moral level and sense of professional responsibility in order to bring about proper order.