

Editorial

Unconstitutional, as well as immoral

Looking at the famine, misery, and unrest which are devastating large sections of black Africa described in this week's cover story, one is tempted to ask in dismay: "What hath man wrought?"

But Africa presents only the most exacerbated case of what a few—the men of the International Monetary Fund—have done to those nations of the world called "underdeveloped." And the United States is the mainstay of that genocidal institution.

We therefore strongly endorse the policy of Lyndon H. LaRouche in his Jan. 20 statement, "IMF Bill May Be Unconstitutional." Judging by the official Dec. 15 press release on the 1983 International Lending Supervision Act, LaRouche says, "the indicated provisions of the Act may be unconstitutional as well as monstrously immoral."

He specifies why: "The effect of the bill is to impose literal genocide through famine, epidemic, and related conditions upon so-called 'Fourth World' nations in black Africa and elsewhere, and would therefore constitute a gross violation of the Nuremberg Code established at the close of World War II. U.S. Justice Robert Jackson, who represented the United States in codifying and conducting the Nuremberg prosecutions for 'Crimes Against Humanity,' intent of the framers of the U.S. Constitution with respect to the implicit natural law under which the design of our Federal constitution was subsumed."

LaRouche urges that "Either the President, or the Supreme Court, as may be required, must nullify such interpretations of the act, or the act must be construed not to apply to cases in which enforcement of its provisions would contribute precalculably to famine and epidemic.

"The contrary argument," LaRouche notes, "might be that the 'intent of Congress' is overriding. It is the case, that most members of the Congress vote for bills without competent knowledge of the implications of included provisions of those bills. On that account, the present Congress is one of the worst in our nation's history. . . . More profoundly, the function of the Con-

stitution and constitutional law is to prevent any episodic majorities of the electorate or elected bodies from employing that transient circumstance to enact or implement any law or executive decision abhorrent to the intent of the Constitution itself.

"The morally repugnant feature of the 'IMF Bill' in question," LaRouche adds, "is Section 905(a), broadly attributed to Club of Rome supporter Henry Wallich. According to a founder of the Club of Rome, the true intent of that organization's founding was to promote massive reduction in the population of not only darker-skinned portions of the human family, but according to this Dr. Alexander King's voluntary declaration, to reduce substantially the populations of 'Mediterranean races. . . .' Henry Wallich himself, in an address made last April, . . . stated: 'The growth of population will be slowed or stopped by the diminishing return and rising cost of rearing a large family.'"

"According to the plain language of the Nuremberg Code," Wallich, as a high-ranking official of the Federal Reserve System, "is clearly indictable for efficient advocacy of policies aimed at such an effect."

LaRouche pledges "to order investigations pursuant to possible indictments of members of government and other categories of employment specified by the Nuremberg Code, who shall attempt to implement Section 905(a) to the effect proposed by Henry Wallich.

"Such a practice of usury," LaRouche warns, "was extended to its worst extreme recently under the wartime Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler, who bragged to his accomplices that the wartime Nazi economy rested upon the used-up bodies of slaves killed, for reason of 'cost-benefit analysis,' as 'useless eaters.'"

"What Wallich proposes is only a fresh application of the Nazi economics of slave-labor camps such as Auschwitz.

"Men and women who perpetrate such crimes as Hitler's 'useless-eaters' program of economy again, whatever the pretext, deserve to be hounded to the ends of the earth until brought to justice for such crimes against humanity."