

CIA REVIVES BUSING ISSUE TO DIVIDE WORKING CLASS

DETROIT, Dec. 12 (IPS)--The Detroit press today hammered away the "jobless means lawless" message, using a Dec. 10 speech by the Mayor of Quincy, Mass. on how to fight increased crime rates. Mayor Walter Hannon of Quincy, a working class town south of Boston, announced that police there will be armed with machine guns to deal with the 40 percent rise in armed robberies there.

Simultaneously, the busing issue is being reignited in a series of low-key stories.

Press coverage in Detroit featured Hannon's statement that "anyone who decided to commit a crime, whether it's running a red light or committing an armed robbery... will be dealt with severely." Along side the article, the press featured a photo of a Quincy cop holding a machine gun.

The message was brought closer to home in a local play of racial violence. Last night's NBC-affiliated news preceded its coverage of the second fatal shooting of a youth at Detroit's Mackenzie High School with violent scenes from yesterday's Boston scuffle. A "concerned parents" group in Detroit already has organized youth to patrol school halls and grounds.

Two days ago the Detroit News covered a statement by Dr. Clared Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that busing in Detroit "would make the recent violence in Boston look like a warm-up." It was reported Dec. 7 that the U.S. 6th Court of Appeals ruled that the Grand Rapids School Board did not intentionally segregate its schools--the first such ruling in Michigan. In Pontiac and Kalamazoo there is already court-ordered busing and a similar plan is being drawn up for Detroit.

MARCHAIS VEERS TO THE LEFT; MITTERAND OUT IN THE COLD

Dec. 12 (IPS)--On the heels of a left-wing turn promoted by French Communist Party (PCF) Political Bureau member Roland Leroy, the General Secretary of the PCF, George Marchais was forced to change his stubbornly held views. In an article today in the PCF daily L'Humanite, Marchais adapted to the left-wing sentiment felt throughout PCF ranks.

Marchais' turn includes his most unwavering and uncompromising attack yet against the agent-ridden leadership of the France Socialist Party and the Second International. This attack comes three days after the Socialists dealt the PCF yet another slap in the face by breaking the "Unity

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of the Left" agreement signed years ago between the two parties and blocking with the majority parties (UDR and RI) against a Communist candidate in the General Council elections in the Dordogne Department.

Marchais' article not only correctly attacks the Socialist Party leader Mitterand for attempting to enter the government of President Giscard D'Estaing to engage workers in a pact to accept austerity, it also shows that the PCF leadership has, to the extent that it is capable, understood Mitterand's psywar game and is not ready to fall for it.

While the Socialist Party doesn't reject Giscard's "solicitation" to enter the government, Marchais states: "At the same time, the SP declares that it is 'loyal to the Common Program' (joint agreement calling for nationalization of key banking and industrial sectors and other pro-working class measures). But what does being loyal to the Common Program mean, if not to lead to a resolute action to demonstrate the validity of the solutions in the program and to refuse the so-called inevitable sacrifices? This is what we are doing and the Socialist Party is not.... At the same time, a campaign is being led by certain Socialist leaders, like Gaston Deferre (long-time paid CIA agent), around the idea that Giscard could call the left into the government. After and even before legislative elections... to think, or to lead others to think that Giscard would call the left into the government to cooperate with it in the implementation of the Common Program, is to fool oneself and to fool workers.... It appears to us more and more that the SP conceives of the strategy of the union of the left as a means to reinforce itself at our expense, to reduce us in the long run to playing the role of its support...."

Marchais took up the theme that was laid out a week ago by Leroy both on the question of the Socialist Party's activities as well as on the meaning of the Soviet Party chief Brezhnev's recent visit to Paris to meet with Giscard. On this occasion Leroy had stated that peaceful co-existence is in the interests of workers in all countries; but, it does not mean an end to the fight for socialism. This too was echoed by Marchais.

CP'S NOW PREPARING FACTION FIGHT AGAINST AMENDOLA

Dec. 12 (IPS)--With the exception of the Italian Party (PCI), all of Europe's Communist Parties are now delivering major attacks against the Social Democratic Second International, denouncing the "Suprenational Defense" line pushed by U.S. Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and opposing EEC attempts to subvert national governments by turning the Common Market into a Rockefeller-led supranational entity.