Hoax Put U. S. at Brink of War

By M. L. Stafford

Hoping to stem the cold war in all parts of the globe has been the favorite pastime of the cloak-and-dagger diplomats of Allen Dulles’ Central Intelligence Agency. But while all their practice, they have developed some aip puppets. The inlible plains of the earth are now where the pro-U.S. puppet governments have been forced to admit that its frenetic crises for help to stem this american invasion or else the fatal blow will be delivered now.

According to the pro-Western Minister of Education from Laos, the Nhouy, the coup of 1960 was perpetuated to fool the Laotian people into thinking that the situation was improving. The appeal for military intervention, to stem the advance of the newly independent and semi-communist China, was made to the South East Asian Treaty Organization, one of the U.S. regional annual trade agreements.

Aided to clarify the statement, the American journalist was hurriedly called to the scene unaware that their principal sources of news were carriers of the CIA. He was not given the full story of the invasion or else the fatal blow will be delivered now.

This exercise in brinkmanship, the American diplomat admitted, was a widespread propaganda campaign aimed at this country for intervention. The U.S. Seventh Fleet was sent streaming toward the Laotian frontiers. Military aid was stepped up. Eisenhower called an emergency session of his top advisers on Jan. 10 and or-ordered a military alert affecting all armed forces. The focus for hot war had been lit and everyone waited for the explosion.

Fortunately the fuse subsequently lighted has not exploded could be found to substantiate the charge of a “communist” invasion. A brave and indi-vident impaled the Post to pose some pertinent editorial questions:

1. Who were the American diplomats on the scene unaware that their principal sources of news were carriers of the CIA.
2. What was the purpose of the CIA journalists in Laos?
3. What were the symptoms of a grave economic crisis?
4. Why was the American capitalism on the brink of war?
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JAN 21 — The American capitalist system is in a bad way. That was the essence of President Kennedy’s State of the Union message to Congress yesterday. But it was not the only news for most Americans. The American economy in trouble?”

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“Business investment is in a de-cline,” he went on. “Profits have fallen below predicting levels. Construc-tion is off. A million unsold automobiles are in the New York area. Fewer people are working — and the average work week is shrinking well below 40 hours. Yet prices have continued to rise — so that over the past year, American millions have lost their tax bills. It is not known whether or not they will make up to the cost of living this year.”

Kennedy read this htt in the way of a solution. “The facts cited are symptoms of a grave economic crisis. Since Kennedy proceeds from the premise that all economic questions must be resolved on the basis of the preservation of the means of production and dis-tribution, he can do little but tamper with the symptoms of the problem.”

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Auto Union Asks AFL-CIO

The International Executive Board of the United Auto-"On Equal" Radio-TV Time

An attempt to repeal the democratic provision of “equal time” on radio and TV for all candidates for public office appears to be under way in West two.

A two-day hearing began Jan. 23 at which the equal time provi-sions Subcommittee on proposals to eliminate Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act.

Last year Congress “temporarily” suspended Section 315 in the presidential election, leaving it to the broadcast companies to decide “fairly” which candidates would get time and which would not.

The effect was to drastically reduce the amount of time previously con-ceded to candidates.

Now Senator John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), who heads the sub-com-mittee on broadcasting, moved to restore full-time Section 315 entirely.

The committee, set up last year to study the “fairness” of the broadcasting companies, was now urged to review the temporary suspension, plans to hold hearings later.

Farrell Douglas, national secre-tary of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organi-zation in Ventiane, as ridiculous as it may at first appear, may very well prove to be the bulwark of world imperialism.

Prince Boun Oum, described as a "clown and a phony bungler," admires playing fast and loose with the truth about a "communist in-vasion" of Laos.

Negroes Win Suit In New Rochelle

A school desegregation decision in New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 24, was a pyrrhic victory for the Negro families in the case.

Lincoln school was established 30 years ago as a virtually all-white school. The desegregation of the school was a result of the determination of Negro parents to avail themselves of the opportu-nity to give their children the same education as their white counterparts.

The court declared that the school was not discriminatory in its racial policy but that the desegregation was a result of the court’s decision that the school was not discriminatory.

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School Fight Gains in New Orleans

In stubborn defiance of racist practices, about 100 Negro students at Xavier, entered their second child at New

The committee has been harass-

**Seattle Local Case**

Sister M. Florence Ware was arrested while circulating leaflets Jan. 31 urging per-"I get the Militant every week.

Carl Braden Faces New Racist Attack

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Carl Braden was served with a summo-

The most striking fact of the 1958 election, says Dr. Samuel in his economic report, is that unemp-

**C. Wright Mills**

"He Defies the Men in Power"

Beginning with that estimate of America's leading sociologist, one of the authors of "The Power Elite," C. Wright Mills reviews, in a new book, The Sociological Imagination, in the winter issue of Inter-

**Cost of Living Hits An All-Time High**

The cost of living climbed to a

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**Local Directory**

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**DETROIT, Detroit Labor Forum, 2305

**NEW YORK, New York Labor Forum, 116

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**NEW ORLEANS, Socialist Workers Party.

**NEWARK, Newark Labor Forum, Box

**OAKLAND-BERKELEY, P.O. Box

**PHILADELPHIA, Socialist Workers Party.

**SEATTLE, 824 8th Ave., Suite E, 8.

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Cuba Stirs Canadian Unions

Sections of the Canadian union movement are putting up a fight against the popular support for Cuba by the top brass of the Canadian Labor Congress to prevent them from learning the truth about Cuba first hand.

Until the call of the British Columbia AFL-CIO, whose members are also affiliated to the CLC, the Canadian government refused to send any union representatives to the Cuban Revolution.

In his State of the Union message to Congress, Kennedy repeated promises to Latin America that he had made to every tenant of the White House since the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "First step in the sound development of the Americas," he told Congress.

Kennedy's Policy Toward Cuba

In the speeches of American presidents were converted by the Cuban revolution.

"Changes have been made in the speeches of American presidents,..." Hands off Cuba!

In view of the precautions that had to be taken in putting the grave may not be moved or opened without A.E.C. permission.

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A Remedy for Recessions

By Joyce Cowley

I have just finished reading an Economic Letter from Dr. Lawrence B. Krause, of the School of Business, University of Santa Clara. The heading “What We Can Guess About Business in 1961” looks routine, but it turned out to be remarkably interesting. This is a frank report directed to executives — I borrowed it from the boss’s mail.

It starts out with the double talk, that has become our everyday language. A depression, which for many of us has grim associations, seemed less threatening when it was called a “recession.”

Then a recession, too, sounded ominous and it was variously transformed into a “rolling adjustment,” a “dip,” an “inventory adjustment” and a “bottoming out.”

Dr. Locksley refers to a “definite softening” of business and discusses the possible duration of “periods of softness.” (I always thought that softness should be a little softer but I don’t think the professor and I have the same thing in mind.)

Some people think that the way to solve this problem is to give consumers more money to spend through increased unemployment insurance or public works programs; but Dr. Locksley knows better. He does not consider consumer spending necessarily beneficial, and he does not believe that existing government funds on roads, schools and other frills is the way out of “softness.” He points out that such measures do not get to the basic problem.

What we need, he says, is steady economic growth and this can only come from greater capital formation through private investment; but private capital formation grows less attractive each year because “corporate profits have been a decreasing proportion of our gross national product.”

In other words, increasing profits, not wages or spending, is the only road to economic recovery. The professor alludes the ideas that we cannot expect schools and other educational facilities to offer a solution. In fact, for a man who makes his living at teaching, he is surprisingly skeptical about the value of education.

Revelutionary Students

“For many years,” he says, “university students in other countries have been active in the task of governments . . . Students such activity was important to Lenin in his push for power. They were important to Castro when he conquered Cuba. They were important to Trotsky in Canada in his battle for revolution in 1917.”

And this stuff is contagious. It seems to be catching on in the U.S., hundreds of students — hundreds of high school and college youngsters — have studied and concerned themselves with the knowledge they feel they must have in order to reason and plan a program for revolution.

Some of these students are skilled enough to talk to others, and they are concerned about utilizing their knowledge and influencing public sentiment. They are strictly in business like the corner grocer or the corner tailor. They are setting aside $5,000 to $10,000 a year to develop a program for American prelitiests. This is the trend among unions to set up medical facilities.

They are the kind of students so frightened of the label "socialized medicine" that they would rather build their own comprehensive government-financed medical facilities than change what has been done in other countries along these lines.

Foran Bill

Denver, Colo.

I have traveled miles working for the Foran-Bill, but I think it is an immediate need. But in the long run the bill simply adds up to dividing the cake, since the poor keep the poor from getting any more.

The Militant is the only paper that fits my point of view. If any of your readers remember the American Quaker put out by Oscar Ameringer in the early thirties? Oscar used to say, work harder, look out for those who can’t, help for those who won’t.

Everett Dobson

Stop Interfering

Jacksonville, Mo.

The way to avoid war is to remember that the internal affairs and civil wars of the smaller countries are interfering in the affairs of Cuba, China and Laos and propose in the United Nations a plan under which we return to the disarmament talks with a sincere and positive attitude to seek peace and coexistence with all other nations.

John L. Widner

Thought for the Week

“The man who led the atomic bomb raids on Japan has been declared insane . . . It is interesting to note that the psychiatrist label Eichmann’s perturbation ‘reflecting guilt complex.’ They avoid the word conscience, and in this case slightly treasonous, to have a conscience. To brood about the consequences of our acts — that’s the symptom of mental illness. . . .”

— Vancouver Sun columnist Eric Nicol.