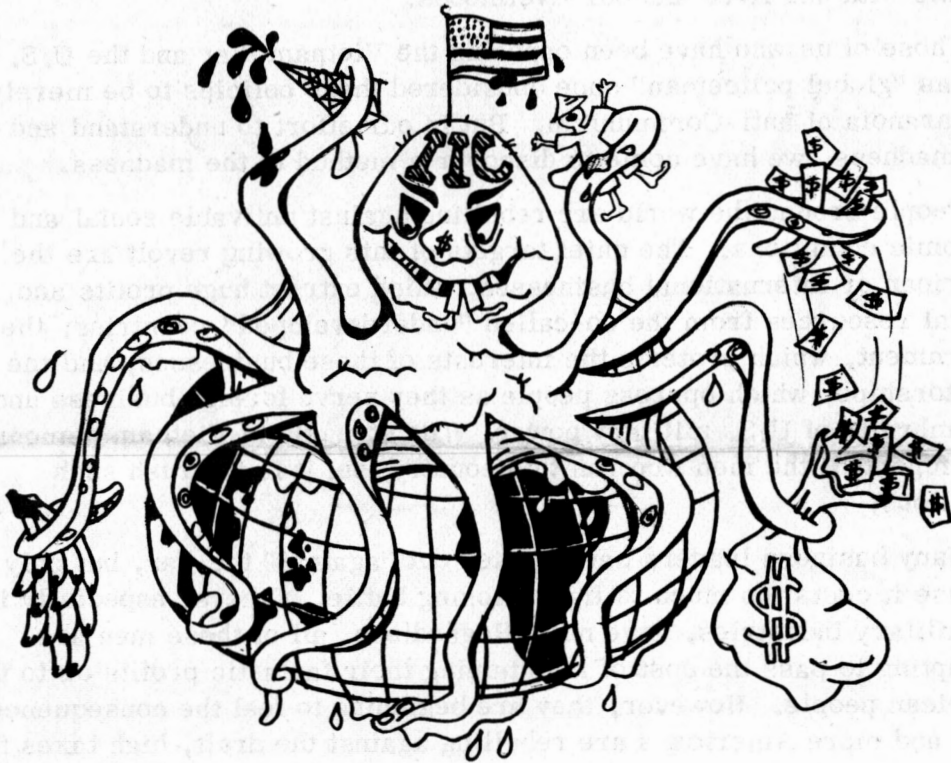


THE INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE



During the week of September 15-19, five hundred business leaders from over sixty countries will meet in San Francisco for the fourth International Industrial Conference (IIC). At the IIC meetings, high level executives will gather to discuss the problems and techniques of the international expansion of multi-national corporations. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) and the National Industrial Conference Board.

IS THERE A METHOD TO THE MADNESS?

The Vietnam War continues. The Pentagon has signed a secret pact to aid in the "defense" of Thailand. The U.S. is supporting wars of "counter-insurgency" in Indonesia, Guatemala, and throughout South America. Both publicly and secretly, our government is actively maintaining dictatorial and oligarchical government throughout the "Free World." We are paying for this with our lives and our livelihoods.

Those of us who have been opposing the Vietnam War and the U.S.'s role as "global policeman" once considered these policies to be merely the paranoia of anti-Communism. But in our effort to understand and cure this madness, we have come to discover a method to the madness.

People around the world are rebelling against unlivable social and economic conditions. The chief targets of this growing revolt are the American or international businesses, which extract huge profits and natural resources from the so-called "underdeveloped" countries; the U.S. government, which protects the interests of these businesses; and the local dictatorships, which oppress people as they serve foreign business under the umbrella of U.S. military power. The struggle in Vietnam demonstrates how important the men who run this country feel it is to crush such rebellions.

Many business leaders have spoken out "against" the war, but only because it costs too much to fight a losing battle. Others, especially in the military industries, have not. Regardless, all of these men are attempting to pass the cost of maintaining their fantastic profits on to the American people. However, they are beginning to feel the consequences. More and more Americans are rebelling against the draft, high taxes for military spending, inflation, and low wages.

These business leaders, the "Ruling Class," will be meeting in San Francisco at the International Industrial Conference. We will be there too.

U.S. Foreign investment jumped from \$7.2 billion in 1946 to over \$60 billion today. 40% of this investment is located in Asia, Africa, or Latin America.

THE PACIFIC BASIN

Those of us who have studied business opportunities and involvement in Southeast Asia know that Vietnam, by itself, could not be so important to international business. But Vietnam is important to the Pacific Basin strategy--an economic plan for American and Japanese involvement and cooperation in Asia, Indonesia, and Western South America. The International division of the Stanford Research Institute is one of the architects of this general plan, and we expect the Pacific Basin to be well discussed at the IIC.

It is no coincidence that Weldon "Hoot" Gibson, the President of SRI International, is one of the men behind the Japanese Trade Fair, which will be held in San Francisco at the same time as the IIC. The Trade Fair, a series of cultural events and banquets for American political leaders, will encourage broader cooperation between the giants of U.S. and Japanese business. It will also attempt to gain public support for the upcoming renewal of the Japanese-American mutual security pact, which is expected to touch off massive demonstrations by Japanese workers and students.

President Nixon will attend a banquet, in his honor, at the Fairmont Hotel on September 18 as part of the Trade Fair festivities.

UNDERDEVELOPMENT

No American businessman will attempt to hide the fact that American corporations are heavily involved in the Third World--that is, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. He will claim, however, that although U.S. economic expansion is profitable for U.S. business, it contributes to the "development" of the Third World.

One cannot deny that U.S. investment increases the productive capacity of Third World countries, and that it does, in fact, help raise the standard of living for some of their people. But such involvement simply widens the gap between the rich and the poor of the Third World. The money which makes its way into the hands of the upper classes provides a rich market for American luxury goods, but it also spurs inflation. The lower classes, either unemployed or paid starvation wages, lose out, as their small amounts of money become nearly worthless.

This is the process of "underdevelopment," in which the industrialization of Third World countries actually makes living conditions for the bulk of the people much worse.

THE PACIFIC BASIN

Topics for discussion at the IIC include: "coordinating the development efforts of private business and governments," "safeguarding international investments," "obstacles to foreign investment," "improving the public image of private enterprise," and "developing feasible alternatives to free collective bargaining and strikes."

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE:

September 5-20: Japanese Trade Fair

September 5: Arrival of Japanese Navy

September 9: Meeting of Bar Association

September 9: Banquet for Vice-President Agnew at the Fairmont

September 15-19: International Industrial Conference--Fairmont Hotel

**September 15, mid-day: March on the Fairmont--sponsored by
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**September 18, evening: Demonstration in "honor" of Nixon
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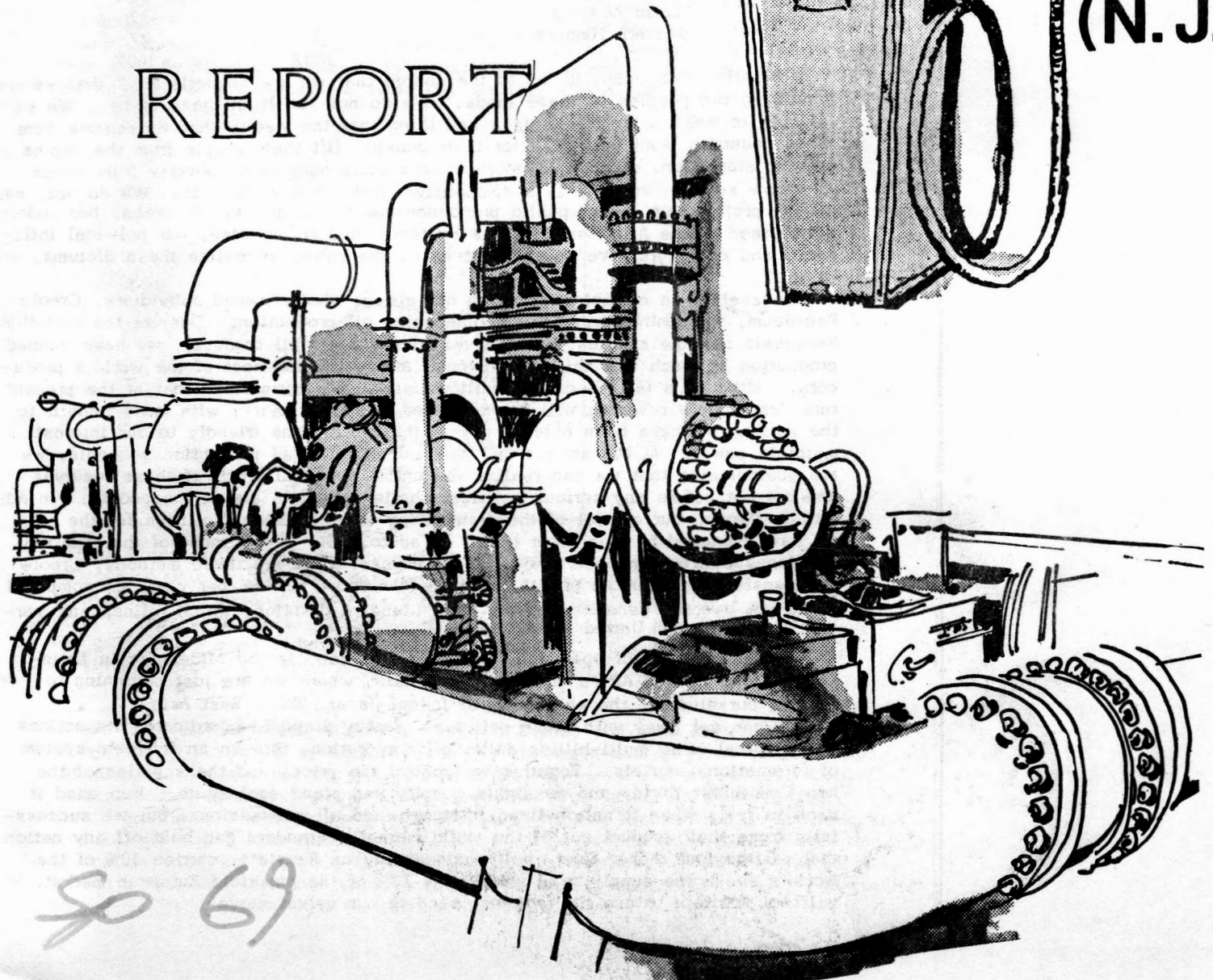
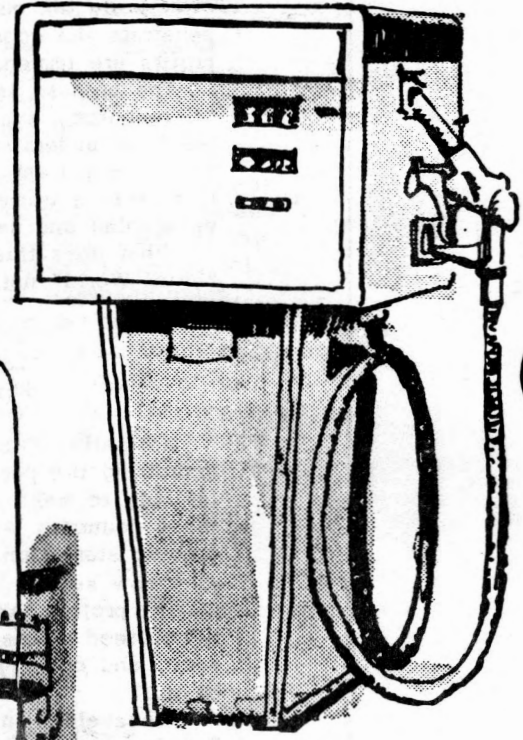
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The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey holds hundreds of meetings throughout the year, publishes thousands of words. All This, of course, is calculated to produce the kind of public image that will best benefit the company's profitability. Once a year, however, to our own stockholders, we print a short Company Report which details in this document we proclaim the methods and concepts which have made

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

The Standard Oil Company is proud to report that, thanks to our foreign holdings, this Company is bigger and richer than ever. Unfortunately, we cannot make that statement about most of the countries in which we operate, but then, this is one of the main reasons that our own stock has attained new heights.

And we're not modest about it. We are the LARGEST oil company in the world. We produce over 13% of the "Free World's" supply and do 2/5 of the world's business. We are so enormous that no nation can hold us down, no government can effectively tax our income. We have utilized our enormous size to time and again penetrate the economies of underdeveloped nations to control their resources. The profits are immense.

The process is relatively simple. We find poor, backward nations with large oil resources; typically these countries are controlled by tiny elites, with whom we reach an understanding. We give them a share of the profits, arrange to have the State Department and the CIA keep them in power and keep them in line, and in turn receive tremendously profitable "concessions" which allow us a free hand in developing and selling the oil resources of the country.

What does this mean in dollar terms? By investing only 33% of our assets in "Third World" nations, we reap 66% of our profits.

	assets	profits
United States & Canada	67%	34%
Latin America	20	39
Eastern Hemisphere	<u>13</u>	<u>27</u>
	100%	100%

Naturally, this opens us up to the charge that we are "imperialist," that we are exploiting the peoples of these lands. We do not see it in these terms. We exist only to make a profit. It is a sad thing that the wealth that we remove from these countries would, if used for their benefit, lift their people from the depths of chronic starvation, disease, ignorance, and other agonies of poverty from which they now suffer. But this is a competitive world that we live in. We do not, naturally, project this in our public pronouncements, but this is our creed, the underlying creed of the American Business System. And if our size, our political influence, and our aggressive approach gives us the power to realize these dictums, so be it.

Venezuela: an example. Through our almost wholly-owned subsidiary, Creole Petroleum, we control over 41% of Venezuelan oil production. Despite the fact that Venezuela has the smallest oil reserves of any major oil producer, we have gunned production so much that this nation ranks among the foremost of the world's producers. Although a few so-called "nationalists" have complained that at the present rate Venezuela's reserves will be exhausted within 16 years, with little benefit to the nation, we have been able to ensure that politicians friendly to our interests maintain power. At the same time, with our accelerated production schedule, we are guaranteeing that we can realize the entire potential profit of these reserves and get out before any serious political challenge erupts among the people. In addition, through our control of the distributing and marketing facilities for the oil, we have managed to juggle our books so as to avoid paying most of the taxation the Venezuelan government would like to impose. Through these methods, Creole has consistently returned profits in the neighborhood of 33% per year, as compared to the 4% average generated by our Esso Standard division, which refines and markets mainly in the United States.

This is the kind of operation that we run in Iran, in the Mid-East, in Latin-America and now in Africa and especially Asia, where we are just beginning to involve ourselves in the economies of Indonesia and South-East Asia.

We can get away with these policies. Jersey Standard coordinates its actions with several other multi-billion dollar oil corporations through an intricate system of international cartels. Together we control the prices and the supplies of the non-Communist world, and no single country can stand against us. Iran tried it back in 1951, when it nationalized foreign-owned oil concessions, but we successfully froze their product out of the world market. Standard can hold off any nation that resists; our tanker fleet, half again as big as Russia's, carries 40% of the world's sea-borne supply, and we control 20% of the important European market. We will not hesitate to use the iron fist beneath our velvet glove.

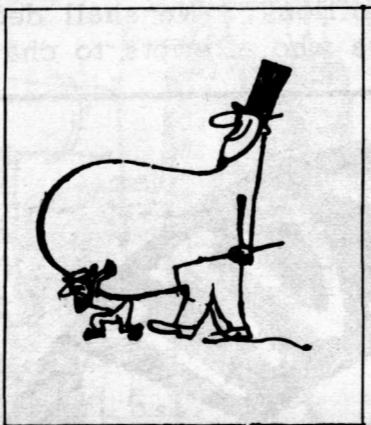
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 e this company what it is today, and imply the blueprint for tomorrow.

DOMESTIC OPERATIONS

We make more money from our overseas operations, but our true power base is still the United States of America. Each year, we take in more revenue than the Canadian government, and our annual profit is greater than the revenues of all but a handful of the states. Our allies sit on the boards of the most important corporations, banks, foundations and universities in the nation, and in the highest reaches of the Federal Government. Our power in America provides the lever with which we pry open the markets of ever more nations around the planet.

We also do quite well here at home. Standard controls over 300 companies, such as Humble, Esso and Imperial (of Canada). Because there is no substitute for gasoline, our prices are based only upon what the traffic will bear, and we continue to glean up to 15% annual profit margins from domestic operations.

At the same time, we have always managed to pay less than 10% of our income in taxes, although our workers now shell out over 30% of their wages in taxes and face ever-rising prices (including gasoline and fuel-oil tabs). Complaints are few, however, muted by painful memories of Standard's success in quashing unionization. Several decades ago, we shot unionists; then we pioneered the "company union," through which we were still able to exercise proper control over our workers. Naturally, we bitterly resist any encroachments by the more militant OCAW (Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers). We are happy to support the anti-union stance of our brother corporations in California, and we do our bit by quietly blacklisting organizers fired by other companies. By registering our enormous fleet of tankers under the flags of many nations, we avoid the Maritime Union and thus pay lower wages, as well as evade taxes.



Our holdings become more diversified with each passing year, as we seek new sources of return. Our chemical divisions have moved heavily into the production of pesticides. Unfortunately, many of the migrant farm workers that harvest America's crops have become seriously ill and even died from these substances, but the growers are most enthusiastic about our products. Our domestic market will continue to grow, and Vietnam provides a captive market for our defoliants.

We have also invested extensively in coal fields, and have been able to make profits out of old mines by winking at safety standards and speeding up production. Disasters do happen, but we protect ourselves: few people ever realized, when 78 miners died last November in the Consolidated Coal mines in West Virginia, that International Petroleum owns Consolidated, and that Standard owns International.

Public relations also makes profits, and Standard spends \$40 million a year to ensure that the public thinks well of us. We have learned, through the years, how to win friends and influence people, as well as how to take their money. The better we do the one, the more we can do the other.

THE REAL STANDARD OIL

Only a generation ago, "Standard Oil" was synonymous with the name of Rockefeller. Several decades of crafty public relations has slowly obscured that association, even though the Rockefeller holdings are virtually undiluted. Today, 13.5% of Jersey Standard stock is in Rockefeller hands, which also grasp enough stock of other enterprizes to make the family worth over \$5 billion. We have 776,000 other stockholders, most of whom own less than 10 shares. In contrast, while the Rockefellers no longer "own" Standard Oil, there has yet to come an occasion when the gain of one does not mean gain for the other. The Rockefeller hand is veiled in the Jersey Standard management, which has total control over its own selection, but we know very well that our interests are identical.

Nevertheless, the Board of Directors maintains critical ties with other corporate kingpins, the better to work for the common interest of all. Our directors, while mostly from within the company, sit also on the Boards of the Chase Manhattan Bank (the Rockefeller family bank), AT&T (largest assets of any corporation in the world), and the Ford and Carnegie Foundations.

We have been able to bend the government to our will. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State under Eisenhower, was the senior partner in our most important law firm, and he did well by us. Top advisors to all of the presidents in recent years, including Nixon, have included Standard men. Major oil states, like Texas, have never produced an administration unfriendly to our interests, no remarkable coincidence when Humble, our subsidiary, is the state's biggest producer.

We are an enormous corporation. Our \$16.8 billion of assets is nearly equivalent to the combined assessed valuation of Chicago and Los Angeles. We have over 150,000 employees, and we maintain three times as many people abroad as the U.S. State Department. All our wealth and power goes to benefit a handful of men, while acting to the detriment of millions. We shall defend our methods and our system, and we shall crush anyone who attempts to change it.

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The richest and most powerful criminals in the world are coming to San Francisco on Sept. 15-19. They're not throwing a testimonial dinner for Legs Diamond, they're having an "International Industrialists Conference". Some of the country's top gangsters will be there. Davie "Scarface" Rockefeller (from New York's Chase Manhattan Bank) "Jolly" Roger Blough (U. S. Steel) and Ed "Bugsy" Kaiser (Kaiser Aluminum) and hundreds of their cohorts will be meeting at the Fairmont Hotel to map out their business strategy in the Third World and the U. S. for the next 4 years.

If these gangsters wore white spats and carried tommy guns, they'd be easy to deal with. They don't. They carry attache cases and confer with presidents on weekends. Once every 4 years virtually everyone who is anyone in the ruling class of the United States comes to San Francisco. While the Vietnam war continues endlessly, taxes rise, and police kill black people at will, the world's top "industrialists" meet on Nob Hill to figure out how to increase their profits.

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DOING THEIR THING

In the United States the industrialists rule. They have the power and we know it. We have seen too many jive elections. (Johnson and Nixon were both going to end the war, remember?) We know that the people don't have any say in how this country is run. And we know that every government policy makes these guys richer: the war in Asia, cops in the ghettos, tracking in the schools, high taxes and prices. Almost everyone in Tricky Dick Nixon's cabinet is from big business and they're proud of it. Surprising? We know that business and government are partners and that these men meeting in San Francisco have the final say in what goes on. From the Far East to your home block, money talks and everything else has to listen.

THEY DO OUR THING TOO

Instead of cleaning dirty cities, building decent housing, and assuring people jobs, they pour money back into their companies and wasteful defense programs like ABM. To drill their oil and cut their lumber, they mess up our beaches and destroy our forests. To run their factories, they pollute our air and water. To protect their investments in other people's land, they send troops to Asia and Latin America and their cops to the ghettos. In the name of "freedom", and "private property", they make us fight their wars and constantly raise our taxes to pay for it. When the people fight back to protect what's theirs, we've seen what happens: from Vietnam to S. F. State, from Cuba to People's Park.

HIROHITO'S HENCHMEN

It's hard to remember when the Asian war broke out. Now these guys at the Fairmont are planning military action. Rockefeller, Blough and the boys will be meeting alone. Some of their junior partners from Japan will be moving into town a couple of weeks early. "Japan Week in San Francisco" is officially publicized as a "festival and trade fair". In reality the men meeting at the Fairmont have invited their counterparts from Japan (including one member of the Imperial Family) to pull a public relations campaign and make sure that the U. S. can keep Japan's bases in maintaining its foreign investments and military bases in Vietnam, Thailand, and Korea. Japan has three hundred million dollars invested in Thailand and the U. S. has fifty thousand GI's there now.

In World War II, millions of Japanese and American people died in a war that was supposed to bring peace and democracy to Asia. But it wasn't the Japanese people who wanted to rape China and bomb Pearl Harbor--it was the big Japanese businessmen and generals. American businessmen and politicians, not the American people, wanted the Pacific for their private lake. These same men threw one hundred and twenty thousand Japanese-Americans into concentration camps in California. And now, American and Japanese businessmen are getting together to figure out how to expand and hold on to their financial empires.

IT'S THE SYSTEM

Dig it? The ruling class runs the system, and the system screws everyone. The system puts us in schools that don't teach us what we want to learn. The system tracks us into boring jobs, low-paying jobs, or no jobs at all. The system trains women to serve men, and like it; to get paid less for doing the same jobs men do, and not complain. The system robs people's pocketbooks and creates a welfare system whose money goes for paying social workers, not the hungry and jobless. The system screws Black and other Third World people. It makes whites think they have it good and blames the Third World people for the problems created by the system itself. While Huey P. Newton stays in jail with no bail, Teddy Kennedy runs scot free on the Senate floor. And the system has a name: Imperialism. It's the ruling class that keeps this system going and makes sure that things run in 2 directions--up for them, down for us.

THE SYSTEM CRACKS

But the ruling class has its problems too. They'd like to see things work just like the commercials they put on TV--smiling housewives and kids with no cavities. But as anyone who has ever used Crest toothpaste knows, it ain't necessarily so.

Food costs are rising, debts are higher than ever before. Between state and local taxes, skyrocketing inflation, and now the federal surtax, real incomes of working people have declined over the last ten years. According to LIFE Magazine, unless you've gotten a fifty per cent wage increase over the last ten years, your buying power has actually gone down. Meanwhile, the top officers at General Motors received nineteen per cent more in salaries, bonuses, and stock options since just last year. **CONTINUED** →



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In Africa, Asia, and Latin America the system's cracks are even bigger. In Latin America, 2 million people die every year of hunger and curable diseases. In the past fifteen years more people have died there than the combined combat deaths of World War I and World War II. At the same time U. S. corporations take out over two billion dollars income from Latin American investments. That comes to one thousand dollars for every dead Latin American. That's what imperialism is all about.

So the ruling class has called this conference to deal with their problems--to figure out how to make the system work better for them. In their own words, they plan to talk about:

---"Coordinating development efforts of private business and government." That means buying the governments the people are supposed to elect.

---"Obstacles to private foreign investment." That means sending occupation troops and CIA bands to South America and Asia where people defend their right to control their own resources and government.

---"Developing feasible alternatives to free collective bargaining and strikes." That means trying to buy off unions and bust strikes.

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It's very clear why people all over the world are starting to go to war to kick these gangsters out of their countries.

GETTING IT TOGETHER

People are getting together. When a bunch of streamlined Mafiosos control the people's turf and the people's lives, there is only one thing to do--take the power back into our own hands. We must do it, and the only way to do that is together: the people of Asia, Africa, and Latin America are our brothers. They are up against the same enemy. The Blacks and Browns of this country aren't against us, they're fighting the same capitalist system we are. We are beginning to follow the example of Third World people at home and abroad. We must fight the Rockefellers, the Kaisers, the Bloughs, because fighting is the only way to stop them from stealing everything we have and our lives too.

So when these men come to San Francisco, SDS, the Asian Coalition, Los Siete de la Raza and others are calling a series of demonstrations. Thousands of young people will be marching on the Fairmont Hotel, marching to kick these super-business pigs out. We'll tell them that they can't meet here--or anywhere. We'll show them that if they want to make plans to rule the world, then they'll have to face the wrath of the people.

Students for a Democratic Society



We Have Fed You all A Thousand Years

During the week of September 15-19, 500 bigshots from the richest companies in the world are getting together at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel for their fourth "International Industrialist Conference."

Many people who have trouble paying their rent or getting jobs, or coping with the rising cost of living, think that these millionaires don't have any real problems. But they do. Profits are increasingly hard to get; world-wide rebellions against their rule are growing every day. And American workers aren't as easily controlled as their bosses would like. Everyday, another wildcat strike breaks out, workers on the job and in their communities are standing up for their rights. Yes, big business is in trouble.

WHO ARE THESE GUYS? David Rockefeller, one of the richest men in the world, will be at the IIC -- angry people all over Latin America tore up his property when his brother, Nelson Rockefeller, tried to "visit" there last month. The owners and managers of Safeway Stores will be there. They are upset about the boycott against them for their exploitation of farm workers. The men from Shell Oil are frightened because striking oil workers in Curacao, South America, burned down their refineries. These men will be there, and so will the owners and managers of US Steel, Hewlett-Packard (a war industry), Utah Construction and Mining Co., Bank of America, AT & T, Kaiser Corporation, Union Carbide, IBM, and General Electric. The head of Bechtel Corporation, which is building BART, will be there. The main problem they are going to discuss is how to deal with the growing rebellions against their rule in Asia, Latin America, and Africa.

Is this an exaggeration? Let's look at the topics they are planning to discuss: "Safe guarding international investment." This means, what to do when the people of Vietnam, Venezuela, Peru, and Indonesia rebel -- send in the Marines! Another topic is "Economic growth versus full employment in Emerging Nations," which means, how to get high profits for American-owned industries in other countries without helping the people of those countries. Still another is "Developing feasible alternatives to collective bargaining and strikes" -- or, simply, how to fight unions and break strikes.

In other words, the purpose of this conference is to improve the ways of robbing the people of the world. The old ways can't meet the match of powerful people's organizations. Look at Vietnam!

There's a good reason why this conference is being held in San Francisco. Ever since World War II, the weaknesses in the American economy have caused big businesses to depend more and more on the exploitation of foreign resources and labor. Labor overseas, they figure, is more desperate for survival, cheaper to buy and easier to control. As a speaker at the last IIC said, "In the life of

every successful company in the Western world, there comes a point when the urge to start up something overseas, or to acquire an existing overseas company as a base, becomes very strong. The motivations are . . . either to protect existing profits or to make higher profits because conditions are more favorable than in the home market." So they have tried to make the whole world over into a factory producing profits for American corporate bosses. What about San Francisco? First, they'll take your taxes to make San Francisco the administrative center for the Empire. Then they'll throw you out -- of your job, your home, and your city.

"The average businessman looks for social peace," says Mayor Alioto. "We have it here -- and much more. This city is the wave of the future." Whose future? Working people in San Francisco are having a hard time, and it's not getting better. The cost of living -- food, rent, clothes -- has gone up 6% this year already. In the Mission, Fillmore, Chinatown and Hunters Point districts, every sixth working man and woman is unemployed. Over a third of the wages of those lucky enough to find jobs is taken back by the government in direct and indirect taxes. Few parks, bad schools, high rents, repressive police, speedups, layoffs -- these are problems that all working people are faced with. This is no accident. Working people, who built this town, are now unneeded by the businessmen who call the shots.

The Master Plan for the city shows that Chinatown is to be destroyed, replaced by new office buildings for the expanding financial district. The Western Addition is already being destroyed with no thought given to the people who are forced out by redevelopment. People in the Mission district, so concerned about the "Model Cities" program, are about to find out that BART will remove those people who cannot be removed through Urban renewal. BART plans to destroy the area between 15th Street and Army Street, between Valencia and South Van Ness. The existing homes and businesses will be replaced with office buildings, high-cost apartments, and expensive shopping centers.

The future that Alioto is talking about is the future of big business. To hell with all the rest. But WE DIDN'T BUILD THIS TOWN TO GET THROWN OUT OF IT!!

We ask you to join us in demonstrating against the "International Industrialist Conference." September 15 we will be marching on the Fairmont Hotel, where the conference is held. September 16 we will be demonstrating at the Safeways (the biggest buyer of California grapes, next to the Defense Department) to show our solidarity with the farm workers strike. Other demonstrations are being planned. For information, call 621-8971.

Research Organizing Cooperative

SDS Labor Committee

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ON THE FESTIVAL:

The festival on Saturday and Sunday will provide an opportunity for us to rap to people at length about the week's action. It will be important to us in terms of mobilization. Aside from that, the festival has a political motive of its own. It should be seen as a celebration of people's culture as opposed to culture-for sale. The festival will initiate a long-term cultural offensive to show the insidious commercialization of the spirit of rock that goes down around events like the Wild West Show and through the underground press supportive of those events (Rolling Stone, EVO). We'll say no to the perpetration of the cultural containment industry and yes to the power and imagination of the people. We'll create our own space to forge, declare, realize the unity of all peoples--black, chicano, hip, oriental, and oceanic--in their common struggle for liberation from the cultural, social, economic, political suffocation of imperial amerika.

Rock groups, theatre troupes, participatory arts (silk-screening, tie-dyes), agit-prop, the S.F. State game Americana, conga drummers, jug bands, gospel singers and mad lovers will come together to grow their own festival. To prepare to stop the festival of thieves on Monday. To make our own trade and security agreements, to live our own culture, to bring our fight to the fore. For the festival to be a success, the people must be there. Encourage everyone to come and bring their friends.

PROJECTS PULLED OFF:

Thurs, morning, Sept. 4th, the Asian Political Alliance led a demonstration demanding death to the U.S.-Japanese Security Pact. This took place at pier 39 when the Japanese destroyer the "Amatsukaze" docked in S.F.. The Mime Troupe Gorilla Marching Band with the support of the crowd drowned the navy buglers welcoming the japanese imperialists.

On Sept. 5th RSU led a torchlight memorial parade through Berkeley for Ho Chi Minh. Telegraph Ave. was renamed Ho Chi Minh Trail, and a memorial service in honor of Ho in the spirit of Vietnam will win was held at the Trinity Church. Newsreel showed a Cuban film on Vietnam and Tom Hayden gave a rap on Ho.

At the University of San Francisco, after freshman registration had begun, a party was held for those interested in SDS and the IIC. Forty freshman attended, saw two newsreel films and rapped for several hours that evening. People interested in setting up newsreel showings should contact Jason or Mark at Newsreel- 863-6197.

LEAFLETS PUT OUT:

San Jose chapter has hit students at state college and workers at Dole, Libby, canneries and some of the larger plants in the area.

Kaiser hospital workers in SF and the people at Stanford Medical Center received a leaflet on "Big Business and Health Care"

Women have hit secretaries and clerical workers on Montgomery ST. . Also a general leaflet directed toward women on rising costs, lower pay and more taxes was put out by Berkeley women.

A general leaflet for workers has been prepared by the Research Organizing Committee and the SDS Labor Committee.

Palo Alto has produced several leaflets on the IIC generally, Rockefeller in particular, directed toward students and working people in the community.

The Hayward Collective got two leaflets out to J.I. Case workers after participating in their wildcat several weeks back.

Bay Area women and Los Siete have produced leaflets for the campaign to shut down Safeway, Sept. 16th.

High School Free Press has put out its first edition of the high school paper. (The Bay Area office is at 330 Grove; 621-2038)

100,000 copies of the mass leaflet (Stop the Festival of Thieves) will have been distributed by the 15th.

ON LITERATURE:

The region sees leaflets and pamphlets as a key tool for our political education. We are attempting to develop a coordinating center for these materials. They serve as a model for people working on similar projects. To implement this all groups should send 5-10 copies of their leaflets or a single sample of a good pamphlet into the regional office.

We have a limited but growing stock of good educational material that is important for us all to become familiar with: REP material, writings of Mao, Lenin, and Che's diary. We have also ordered 25 copies of New Left Notes and 25 copies of Rising Up Angry a fine monthly youth paper out of Chicago's north side (the Young Patriots). The SDS mass paper will be ready for local chapters soon.

NOTES:

There will be a meeting of radical high school teachers in the Bay Area on Sept. 20, 1:00, Potrero Hill Neighborhood Center, 953 De Haro St. SF for further info, call 282-9724.

The parties on the 13th and 20th mentioned above are RU fund-raising parties

"People of the world, be courageous, dare to fight, defy difficulties and advance wave upon wave. Then the whole world will belong to the people. Monsters of all kinds shall be destroyed." Mao

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WALK OUT OF SCHOOL - SHUT DOWN SAFEWAY

FIGHT FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION

FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!!

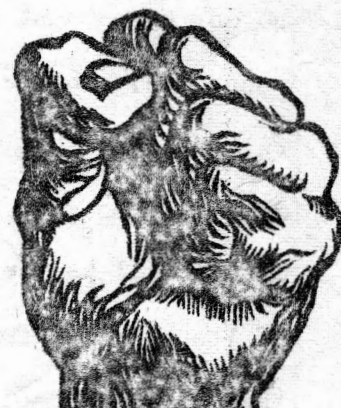
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The Chance Of A Lifetime

Have you ever, like Caligula, wished that the Patrician class had but one neck so that you could strangle it all at once? Well, you may get your wish. Virtually everyone who is anyone in the ruling class will be right here in San Francisco this September 15-20. The occasion is the quadrennial International Industrial Conference, convened by the Stanford Research Institute and such all-time favorites as Davy Rockefeller and Jolly Roger Blough. Some 500 or 600 delegates and their "ladies" are expected, and of course these busy executives can't be expected to travel without their staffs or secretaries, advisors, flunkies and mistresses, so we can look forward to two or three thousand members of the "steering committee of the ruling class" to entertain for a week. Tentative plans call for massive demonstrations on Monday, September 15, the first day of the conference, and on Thursday, September 18, the day that Tricky Dick will address a black tie dinner (menu: Colombian coffee, with sugar from the Dominican Republic, California table grapes, Chiquita bananas, South African lobster, etc...). Of course we wouldn't miss that for worlds.... Some of the conference topics will be "alternatives to free collective bargaining and strikes" (union busting), "safeguarding investments abroad" (sending in the marines), and "improving the public image of private enterprise" (whitewash). If you can't wait till the middle of September, be at the waterfront for the arrival of the Japanese fleet, on the 5th. It will come sailing under the Golden Gate Bridge with delegates for the Japanese Trade Fair September 5-20, and a crew of diplomats aboard to renew the US-Japan Security Treaty. On the 9th, Spiro T. Agnew (Spiro T. Agnew????) will be in the city for the treaty renewal ceremonies-- no one knows just where in the city, but if you really want to find him, just follow your nose. The Zengakuren, our together brothers in Japan, will be informing the local ruling class that they don't dig US soldiers and bases on their soil; since we don't dig this too much either, we ought to see that the Cherry Blossom Festival doesn't go off as well as the promoters hope it will.... Two things to remember: The US does a lot of its bombing of North Vietnam from Okinawa and other Japanese bases. In 1959, Eisenhower thought he was going to have a nice peaceful trip to Japan.... The two major demonstrations