

UN goal: self-rule speedup

The 'realists' are prepared to wait a few years. But the radicals take the General Assembly declaration literally. They want immediate independence for all non-self-governing people. Steering a steady course in these currents of contrasting opinions isn't easy. But Mahmoud Mestiri, chairman of the United Nations committee on ending colonialism, is managing it well.

By Mario Rinaldi

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TUNISIA'S MAHMOUD MESTIRI has to contend with many a challenge. As chairman of the United Nations committee for the ending of colonialism, this is to be expected.

But Ambassador Mestiri knows the moods of the blocs and alignments within the United Nations and accomplishes his task without ruffling too many feathers.

The West is often impatient with the United Nations and with the committee over colonialism. Mr. Mestiri is aware of this. He may even sympathize. But to him the basic issue is unmistakably clear.

"The problem is not the merits or the demerits of colonialism, whether it is good or bad," he stated in an interview. "The General Assembly disposed of that issue eight years ago when it proclaimed colonialism was evil and that all territories under colonial administration should be granted immediate freedom."

Transfer outlined

The General Assembly declaration was very specific. It stated:

"Immediate steps shall be taken, in trust and non-self-governing territories or all other territories which have not yet attained independence, to transfer all powers to the peoples of those territories, without any conditions or reservations, in accordance with their wishes and aspirations, in conformity with the principles of justice and equity."

The fact that South West Africa, Southern Rhodesia, and the Portuguese colonies of Mozambique and Angola are farther away than ever from gaining independence is causing considerable resentment.

Fundamentally, the contrast is between those who take the General Assembly declaration literally, and the "realists." The former complain that all non-self-governing territories should have become independent eight years ago; the latter feel a few years more or less do not make that much difference.

Violent circle exists

The first group comprises the Afro-Asians, usually joined by the Eastern Europeans and the Latin Americans. This coalition is bent to isolate the United States. The latter react by knitting together together and often take the attitude that they cannot influence the committee's body.

Western skepticism, which at times becomes over-skepticism, is born of the Afro-Asian further. A vicious circle has thus been set in motion which might prove almost impossible to break.

The committee also is called "the 24" by the number of countries comprising it. There are 13 non-aligned countries (Algeria, Argentina, India, Iraq, Iran, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mali, Tanzania, Sierra



The 'Committee of 24'—independence is its theme



Chairman of the Committee of 24, Mahmoud Mestiri

Khrushchev led move

The declaration was introduced by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in person at the time he came to New York to lead the Soviet delegation in the 15th session of the UN General Assembly.

That was the year when most of the world's leaders—Nehru of India, Sukarno of Indonesia, Tito of Yugoslavia, Nasser of the United Arab Republic, Castro of Cuba, and many, many others—met in New York.

It also was the period when an avalanche of African countries had joined the United Nations and the Afro-Asian continent had become for the first time conscious of its weight in international affairs.

The Soviet Union has ever since used the committee as a platform for anti-Western, especially anti-United States, attacks. The language at times reveals the worst periods of the cold war. Moscow's main purpose is to convince the Afro-Asians and the Latin Americans that the United States is not sincere when it proclaims its support for independence in the non-self-governing territories.

The Soviets attack particularly important to two aspects of the committee's work—the role of foreign economic interests in preserving colonialism and the establishment of foreign military bases in Western

countries. The economic interests under investigation are quite often American. The Western countries greatly resent the fact that these subjects are being examined and the way the committee goes about doing so.

The Committee of 24 has at times also expressed the desire to examine the situation of Puerto Rico but has yielded to the U.S. argument that the competence of the committee does not extend to self-governing territories—though Puerto Rico is officially United States citizens. The Soviet Union, conscious that the Puerto Rican movement for independence takes inspiration from Fidel Castro, and having enough trouble as it is with Cuba, has not pressed the point too hard.

U.S. shows displeasure

The United States has often shown its displeasure with the committee's attitude and not long ago threatened to withdraw unless a more "responsible" attitude was taken.

Obviously the U.S. does not enjoy being identified with the "colonial" countries which, long allies within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it feels duty bound to support.

It is significant to point out that the United States' presence in Vietnam is not being considered a form of colonialism and lies therefore outside the competence of the committee.

• Southern Africa represents the area of greatest concern.

of the minorities. In fact, past aggression under consideration by the Committee of 24 do not possess the main prerequisites for effective exercise of sovereignty.

The United Nations has often considered what its future would be if all the territories were to be admitted within its framework. Upon these minorities would appear and the United Nations would be in a position to represent a new world order. This prospect is not of a nature to inspire optimism.

Minority situation confused

The Committee of 24, however, must examine the problem in the light of its own mandate, that is, independence for each and every non-self-governing territory. But in Southern Africa, the situation is complicated by the presence of minorities.

The Committee of 24, which has established a committee to study the problem, has been unable to reach a decision on the matter. Meanwhile it is left to the UN, through the

Who is next?

Territories being considered by the "Committee of 24":

AFRICA: East, Spanish Sahara, Portuguese territories, Rhodesia, South-West Africa, Equatorial Guinea, Swaziland.

EUROPE: Gibraltar.

SAUDI ARABIA: Oman.

PACIFIC: Fiji, Brunei (Borneo), Hong Kong, Gilbert Islands, Ellice Islands, Pitcairn Island, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, American Samoa, Guam, Nauru, Tokelau, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, Papua, New Guinea.

SOUTH CHINA SEA: Brunei (Borneo), Malaysia, Philippines, Taiwan.

ATLANTIC: Falkland Islands, St. Helena.

INDIAN OCEAN: Seychelles, Cocos Islands.

CARIBBEAN: British Honduras, United States Virgin Islands, Anguilla, Dominica, Grenada, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia and St. Vincent, Montserrat, Cayman, Bermuda, Bahamas, Turks and Caicos Islands.

• The progress is slow.

Morocco, Mauritania, and Algeria are in dispute. It is believed that a change in the status of the territory might cause tension among the North African states.

Actually, what administrators of the territories under consideration, cooperates with the committee even though for the time being it refuses to receive visiting missions from the committee of 24.

It does not recognize the competence of the committee in the issue of Mauritania and Oman, which it considers an independent country. The majority of committee members feel that a precedent such as France once established in Tunisia and Morocco is far closer to colonial status than is independence.

Another problem is that of the Fiji Islands where the indigenous population (who are being reduced to a minority because of Indian immigration). The committee is divided as to the best way to protect the indigenous people.

In pursuing its work Ambassador Mestiri and the committee of which he is chairman have taken, as a guideline the words of Secretary-General U. Thant:

"The United Nations stands for the self-government and independence of all peoples, and the abolition of racial discrimination without reservation. It can never afford to compromise on these basic principles."

From the bookshelf

Analyzing the 'new poor'

Poverty: Views From the Left. Edited by Jeremy Lerner & Irving Howe. New York: William Morrow & Company, \$5.

By Jo Ann Levine

Most of these 28 questionnaire essays have appeared previously in Dissent Magazine. The authors do agree on one point: Poverty today is not the same poverty that Grandpa pulled himself out of by his own bootstraps and anybody who thinks it is stands lost in a "political emotional fog."

One realizes the essays are caustic while attempting to read them. The structure is that the authors spend a good deal of time lashing out at the "grandpas" in our society.

Unfortunately, these grandpas, as at least the grandpa-brand of thinkers, are the ones who have to finance America's social reforms whether they be massive or minor.

And they are the ones who still believe, along with the first American colonists, that "man has a religious duty to achieve material success and that giving direct financial aid to the poor destroys their character."

The unanimous view from the Left is that America has never resolved its own schizophrenic view of the poor which says that the poor are burdens as well as being honest, able victims.

The book's authors agree that poverty in America for 35 million poor (poor is defined as an income under \$2,000 a year for a family of four) is a disgrace. Grandpa, they charge, has been saying that the poor themselves are the disgrace and, he has helped to fashion the welfare programs accordingly—which means passively.

Although the 28 authors do not agree on specific solutions for poverty, their solutions all come in the form of more money—

given with more dignity and less strings attached.

The new mainstream poor, say writers the essayist Michael Ruppert, are caught in a "downward spiral of pessimism." He describes the poor as young, as being ordered by automation, and as living in a time when it is possible to have both "prosperity and decreasing opportunity for the poor."

After analyzing the "new poor," the authors look at them in sections. They describe the aged, the hungry, the Negro, the ghetto-poor, the Catholic, the Headstart children in Mississippi, the school children in Harlem, the captives on the "public reservations" in Appalachia, and the Crown and Zellerbach employees in the "company" town of Big Lake, Louisiana.

The fact that Grandpa has perhaps astutely condemned the poor who are

"easy" victims, causes Jeremy Lerner, co-editor of this book, to lash out at the rich, a more elusive target.

"As far as loving is concerned," he says, "the Negroes are small-time compared to the American bourgeoisie—and Negroes are the little shopkeepers of the world. I mean the swaggers on Wall Street and the WASPs who beat up our huge corporations. Which ones more-vicious or our delinquents? Rich or drug addicts? Rich or market manipulators?"

Just to prove that this book isn't in print to foster hatred against our rich, Thomas, associate professor of history at Brandeis University, refuses to subject himself or his readers to the social dole.

He writes: "I have never understood why so many Americans believe that to assert that things are bad, you must insist that they are getting worse. I would argue that they

would be getting a little better. . . ."

For the readers who may label as "far-fetched" the ideas put forward by those who view America's social problems from the Left, it may be surprising to learn that ideas—such as a guaranteed minimum income—are already sounding old. Only the implementation of them would be new.

Irving Howe, editor of Dissent and co-editor of this book, notes, "The programmatic demands advanced by the liberal left groups for domestic reforms during the 1960s have been largely unmet."

If there is a fault in this book, it is in assuming the people who hold the means for "quantitative improvements." And if the "idea people" and the "money people" remain split over "why to blame—the shams or the chum-deckers," the show will continue to remain.

Bargaining power grows Public-employee strike rights?

Experts in labor-management relations have been asked to respond to a recent Monitor poll on collective bargaining, freedom of labor and the right to strike. Compiled by Ed Townsend, today's discussion asks: "about public-employee unions and strikes."

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New York
The recent Memphis strike of Negro garbage men, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees, was a public-employee strike with strong civil-rights overtones.

Even so, it demonstrated once again that public workers, once substantially organized, are developing muscle and military. Today they are a labor force that can't be ignored.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, recently said that the "new force" of public employees is roughly parallel to the engaged in the mass-production industries in the 1920's, when factory workers' strikes in aluminum and other demonstrations brought them to the attention of the public.

According to Mr. Simkin, teachers and other public workers "heretofore substantially unorganized" are beginning to join unions and that as they do, strikes are "inevitable" they will spread.

Spokesmen for the American Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees don't hedge even a little on that. They say the strikes of 1967 were "only the beginning" and predict there will be even more this year.

This is a matter of public concern. The strikes are against the public, and the bargaining and strike rights are not considered and public problems. There is concern about the rights of the public employee, but even about the rights of the public itself. Serious studies are under way, seeking a balanced solution.

One of those involved is Theodore W. Kheel, New York lawyer, arbitrator, and mediator whose testimony was sought by the New York Legislature in hearings called to seek equity in labor law for public-employee disputes.

Earlier, in an interview with The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Kheel said that public employees should have a right to bargain collectively, that if they do, they should have the right to strike, but that the right to strike must be subordinated to "superior public rights." It depends on the balance of the public interest.

Others of a panel of experts who replied to The Christian Science Monitor's questions on this subject showed a divergence of views.

Hosea Jean, vice-president and general counsel, **Lowell Steel Company**: "It is completely inconceivable to me that a government which is responsible to its citizens and taxpayers to permit bargaining between employees and their government which has the inevitable effect of imposing new taxes not actually approved by the voter or legislature, I agree that bargaining implies the right to strike and for this reason I think collective bargaining by public employees should not be permitted."

Dr. Marjorie Mandelkern, director of the Department of Economics, Lafayette College, veteran arbitrator:

"Many public workers have the right to organize and negotiate, but it's illegal for them to strike. And that they shouldn't be allowed to strike, but some machinery must be set up to give an alternative to the strike." Dr. Mandelkern is basically in agreement with a principle of the International Labor Organization in which she says that if the right to strike is denied to government workers, they should be given conciliation procedures to use and, if necessary, access to an arbitration board whose awards should be fully and promptly implemented.

"It may finally be necessary to rethink the whole matter of labor relations involving public employees, but for the time being I think it is worthwhile interesting to experiment with laws on compulsory arbitration. The feeling exists that compulsory arbitration in private disputes discourages good, hard collective bargaining. The parties seem to have a strike down line, which often brings about a settlement."

"This is often true in the private sector, but it may not be the case in disputes involving public employees," says Dr. Richard, who concludes his brief dissent "no some disagreement with some of my colleagues" on the matter of compulsory arbitration in public employee bargaining disputes.

I. W. Abel, president, **United Steelworkers of America**: "I am a firm believer in the right of teachers and public employees to organize unions and to bargain collectively. . . . Where a strike might be deemed to be a threat to the safety or health of patients or the public, then the minimum right . . . should include binding arbitration of labor issues. . . . I am thinking particularly of situations involving police, firemen, school teachers, without question, should have the right to strike."

Charles Clegg, president, **American Federation of Teachers**: "The government's employment relations should be a model employer and therefore should be the first to grant the democratic and effective right of collective bargaining and the strike. All talk of government being sovereign over its employees is subject to the strike weapon is completely untenable in a democratic society. . . .

Collective bargaining: a dialogue

already indicated, with a growing show of courage and determination, that they will not allow themselves to be frustrated by repressive legislation and court decisions.

The effect is to mutually solve problems rather than have the other fellow solve them for them. They are not going to let the law at a bargaining table, they have got to have something to deal with. . . . They don't want to strike just for the hell of it, but to bargain as equals.

Mr. Wurf, president, **American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees**: "Public employees want to be workers in a free society. They want to have a free union. They want to be able to use the collective bargaining table with dignity and status in the free society. . . . They want to be able to have the other fellow solve them for them. They are not going to let the law at a bargaining table, they have got to have something to deal with. . . . They don't want to strike just for the hell of it, but to bargain as equals."

George H. Hildebrand, professor, **New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell**: "I think I differ with Mr. Kheel. I think it is a mistake to design a system of collective bargaining in the public services that excludes workers from the bargaining process. There is no feasible way to sort out the activities of government, declaring that stoppages are the province of management and workers are essential to their users. If so, continuing to be essential."

"The most difficult problem in the public sector is to protect the independence of management and management in the bargaining process. If that independence is lost, the system is not collective bargaining, but rather one of political influence. There is nothing wrong with political influence, but it should not be confused with genuine bargaining."

"What must be done to make collective bargaining work for public employees? A system of collective bargaining for public employees must be based on the principle of representation and for that reason, it must be based on the principle of representation. Many difficult questions are involved here, such as the timing of negotiations, the timing of the introduction of mediation and at whose option, in my opinion, it should be at the option of the public management is not bound to accept this. However, I do also believe that the public services are also not bound and can find ways short of strikes to make compensation of service difficult or impossible. There simply is no 100 per cent mechanical solution to these problems."

Last of a series.
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Kennedy pushing hard for NE delegates

By Edgar M. Mills
New England political editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston
New England, politically, is Kennedy country—right? Well, not quite right at this point in the Democratic race.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D) of New York is running into tough going in his efforts to win control of delegates from his native New England to the Democratic National Convention.

Of the 122 delegates already chosen in Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire, the New York Senator can count only 12 first-ballot votes for his presidential campaign. Mr. Kennedy has 19 votes, President Lyndon B. Johnson has six favorable New Hampshire delegates.

Probably the biggest New England setback to date for Senator Kennedy came last week when the Maine Democratic State Convention named a delegation which observers will give Vice-President Humphrey 15 votes, Senator Kennedy 6 votes, and Senator McCarthy one vote.

It was regarded as a major Humphrey victory in Senator Kennedy's own backyard. Actually, the Maine convention passed resolution giving the 30-member delegation (which included Sen. Edmund D. Muskie (D) of Maine as a fervent foe) to Mr. McCarthy, on the other hand, has 12 first-ballot votes, and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has 19 votes.

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Humphrey strong
Although it had been speculated that Governor Hoff's action would swing Vermont's choice delegation behind Senator Kennedy, it now appears that Vice-President Humphrey will win the largest share of that delegation at the convention next weekend. There is some speculation that Mr. Humphrey will win 10 votes, and Senator Kennedy and McCarthy six votes each.

The 72 Massachusetts delegates already are in the McCarthy column as the result of Sen. Kennedy's victory in the April 30 pre-

Businessmen recruit hard-core unemployed

By Mary Kelly
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York
A prominent New York businessman was asked recently by a youth if he would give the youth a job. The young man had served time in a reformatory and since then had special training.

"Yes, I would, and I'm sure a great many other businessmen would," he replied. The businessman was Floyd B. Hall, chairman of the Board of the National Alliance for Businessmen. The alliance has embarked on a drive to find work for hard-core unemployed. The 18-year-old was a participant in a National Broadcasting Company radio program, the Dorothy Gordon Youth Forum.

Eagerly awaiting Mr. Hall's answers were five youths who had come to ask: "What chance do you have of a dropout?" In a subsequent interview, Mr. Hall explained that he had previously talked with the young man, knew him to be "hard-core," and found him convinced that his first route would be to find him some work.

Personal interest
"It is a person makes a mistake, he should not be condemned, to my opinion," Mr. Hall said in the interview. "When he shows personal integrity, he requests the chance to be given a job. I have a personal interest in the unemployed person."

The moral problem of the M. G. men are, he explained, but finding jobs for them in the nation's labor market is a matter of going along in a rowing way with the tide. It should be helped by individual action. It should be helped by individual action. It should be helped by individual action.

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His own firm needs to reach these young people with the right jobs. An effort is made to find them work. It is not a matter of going along in a rowing way with the tide. It should be helped by individual action. It should be helped by individual action. It should be helped by individual action.

Chance for advancement, too, is the policy. At all points, the hard-core unemployed are being helped to find work. It is not a matter of going along in a rowing way with the tide. It should be helped by individual action. It should be helped by individual action. It should be helped by individual action.

Business roundup
Washington
Interest rates in both the short-term and long-term money markets set new marks.

Yields on three-month Treasury bills shot to a record 3.67 percent, compared with 3.44 percent last week. The previous high of 3.44 percent was set in late 1965, during the credit crisis of that year. In corporate bonds, **Indemnity Power & Light Company** paid 7.65 percent on its coal on a double-barrel unit long bond—the most costly financing of that type since its history.

Sales-tax revenues rising
By a staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston
State sales taxes have become permanent residents in most states. And they don't appear to be ready to move. State sales taxes will raise more money this year than they did in fiscal 1967, projects Commerce Clearing House. Last year revenues reached \$8.9 billion—more than a fourth of the total \$21.5 billion in state tax collections for 1967, says the Commerce Clearing House.

Already this year, states are raising their sales-tax rates. Florida has gone up from 3 to 4 percent, Kentucky, from 3 to 4 percent. And a sales-tax increase from 3 to 4 percent has cleared one house of the Mississippi Legislature while a bill has been introduced in Congress in the District of Columbia tax from 3 to 4 percent.

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and eventually to tasks involving contact with the public. Improvement in dress and appearance sometimes is needed, even before total rehabilitation, he said.

Educational upgrading
"No one expects them to be 100 percent productive at first," he said. "They usually need help along the way."

Eastern sponsors several programs including Operation Summerstart to assist youths in getting employment. Educational grants are provided through special schooling and sometimes scholarships or apprenticeships.

The national goal in the drive is 300,000 jobs for the unemployed by 1971. In addition to summer jobs for youth, the metropolitan areas hopes to find work for about 15,000 adults, the hard-core unemployed. The drive was started March 10.

How is it going?
"Somewhat disappointingly," says Mr. Hall, he emphasized an objective task as great, one would not expect to find the agency working to be as good as I have the feeling many businessmen do not believe this is the answer—there are so many "programs," they regard the drive as just another drive.

"I believe that if every one of them would work just a little at it, we could reduce our taxes paid for public welfare. We spend \$2 billion on welfare."

"We make huge investments for machine tools and equipment. Why not invest in people?"

Certain firms have been most cooperative. Mr. Hall noted that company looked out of 15 disadvantaged youths it took 70 graduates and 45 per cent permanent jobs.

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Sitar 'boom' helps India
By the Associated Press

New Delhi
India is enjoying a boom in the export of its traditional stringed instrument, the sitar.

Figures given Parliament showed India had earned \$72.8 million in sitar exports in the first 16 months of fiscal 1967-68, compared with \$10.6 million during the same period the previous year.

The United States imported 2,216 instruments last year, compared with 1,061, compared with 285 the previous period.

Compiled from the Associated Press, Reuters, and the statistics

Interest rates set new record
Washington
The record that fell was an interest rate on 91 per cent paid by the U.S. & Electric Company last Dec. 4.

Stock-market comment
John W. Schulte of Wall & Co.: "There seems to be no technical indications of a trend in the market up to the March 1967 low. However, there seems to be no basis for unreasonable optimism that could carry the averages considerably beyond their recent highs during the volatile future."

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in **Alameda, Alameda, California**
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Initiation to order with the Brotherhood is
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nitrogen - nitrogenous waste - like urea - is excreted

absorption - by osmosis

diffusion through selective membrane

cell membrane - selective transport of water
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Diffusion - scattering

Simon Simon

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1. adact - in human liver

2. lays egg -

3. larva - with cilia - in fresh water in snail

4. ~~larva - with cilia - in fresh water in snail~~ - flagellated larva

5. cyst - in fish

There is also a blood fluke - in

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Jack

propagator

leafy part + great hole that propagator forms

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Měi guo - U.S.
Jing-guo - China

shì = Be

nón = Man

hǎi = good, fine (biển xanh)

hěn = very

pí - rat - no

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gāi = want to want

Chíng - please

jí le = extremely - (excellent)

Tai Tai = wife

gāo gao - smash

dāo - egg

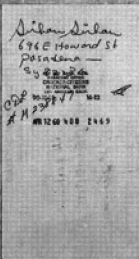
dōu = all

wai = out side

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dǎi - to beat

tāi - to beat - down



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25 June 67 12:30 pm

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A Declaration of Abigail Brown Winch
written in the spirit of human equality
and free thought necessary for us to
survive and seek liberty for all the
human race and the
peace of the world.
signed by the American people.

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A List of Grievances against U.S. and its facade of "freedom and justice for all"

Definitions: For Webster's Dic.

Freedom: a being free, a political liberty, a being ^{able} to act, use, etc. without hindrance or drawback.

Justice: A being righteous, fair, rightfulness - the use of authority to uphold what is right.

The administration of law does justice, to treat fairly as with due appreciation

My line of thought in this presentation is not steady in flow - due to the multiplicity of grievances and charges, emotion that ~~charges~~ ^{grievances} are ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~mind~~ ^{mind} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~viewer~~ ^{viewer}

personal debauchery

upon a citizen of U.S.

- ② Freedom is but an imaginary and an allusive concept ~~granted the~~ ~~American people~~ of political life granted the American, ~~sharp like~~ bourgeois means, by their selfish, (capitalistically permissible) sinister and power hungry (whether democratically given to them or not is immaterial) overlords - (who are bribed, paid homage to, and toyed with by ~~and~~ lobbyists) who are ~~in~~ in turn ~~hungry~~ (politically & economic), pathological underbelly individuals (bastards)

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Dictated by Gen. Patton
Fri, June 2, 10:30 P.M.

On individual freedom of speech is
guaranteed as long as he remains
aligned, ~~is~~ and in accord with what
his decadent leaders want him to be
cap (We - the leaders - want to be in power
and legislate decree as we please and
note what ever is materially expedient
to us and our families - at your cost.
Should you dissent, we will find
some means to kill you. ~~(for~~ economically -
socially - ~~pol~~ politically, etc) We will
use some of the loop-holes that we
have constructed in our legislation,
(which by the way ~~we~~ ^{have} established with or
without your ~~total~~ ^{consent} - even tho we tell you
that you live in a democracy where the
people decide on all important matters
~~not~~ that concern them, not their appointees
in Congress (the No. 1 clique in degeneration and
stagnation and decadence) which incidentally we
are proud of)

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The author expresses his
wishes, saying, "I think that he
wants to be persuaded by his
to do more with his own
the last war."

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Tom/Physicist salutations.

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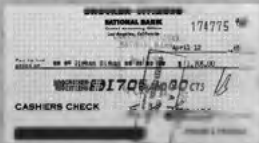
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Kiyomasa is the ancient Eastern technique
of directing the thought and actions of others
an more incredible psychic means
of radiating thought

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