out as we continue to study the Khruschchev statement:

"By the end of 20 years PUBLIC CONSUMPTION FUNDS WILL TOTAL ABOUT HALF THE AGGREGATE REAL INCOME of the population." (our emphasis).

We learn from the "Guardian" foreword on this document that "millions of people the world over will study its contents . . ." It is my guess that two groups in particular will study this thesis and each will arrive at a different conclusion. There will be: (a) the Communist Party members and their fellow-travellers. These will read it with starry-eyed wonder and will adore Khrushchev as they adored Stalin, and incidentally, what happened to Stalin's 30 years of "socialism"? When the "beloved" dictator duped them with his empty slogan: "from each according to his ability to each according to his WORK" (emphasis ours). Never for a moment did they realize that Stalin and Khrushchev both were telling their faithful comrades that in Russia everything operates the same as in all other capitalist countries and shall continue so to operate. And (b) the world capitalist student of Russian affairs. After reading and noting the content of this Moscow document, he will relax, (as far as capitalists can relax when dealing with their own ilk). And he will, perhaps, read between the lines and be ready to turn to his own account any chance to score on his Muscovite competitor, such as: famine, another Hungarian revolt, internal class warfare, or perhaps a new leader denouncing the dead Khrushchev in time to come.

Further and more than Communists realize, the Khrushchev document tells us that: "The people (read workers) are the decisive force in building Communism." (Read world communism as distinct from and opposed to Russian State Capitalism.)

And finally, a note from the "Tribune," a Communist weekly paper from Sydney, New South Wales, for Aug. 9, 1961:

"Exhibits by the U.S.S.R., Poland and Czechoslovakia at the Fair (Sydney) also show that Australia could obtain from Socialist countries almost all of the goods now bought from those countries with whom we always end the year heavily in the red." (?) "AND IN MANY CASES WE COULD OBTAIN THEM MORE CHEAPLY." (*their* emphasis), p. 2.

And they continue: "For example the Soviet Union offered to sell petrol to Australia for a price 12% less than we now pay."

Thus, internally and externally, Russian production, distribution and exchange comply with the same laws as in all other capitalist countries.

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DETROIT AND CHICAGO

Comrades Gilmac, Sam Orner and Rab spent four days, Sept. 5-8, in Detroit. Three talks were received with genuine interest. A fourth meeting was held in which the organization of a discussion group was favored. The object of the discussion group was to contrast the various points of view current today with the hope it leads to clarifying the case for socialism. This discussion group also is to have socials. (This discussion group has now been organized and meets regularly. It is independent of the WSP and runs its own affairs.) Efforts to revitalize the Detroit Local are being maintained. It secured another member for the Party during our stay. The comrades worked hard to organize the meetings and the comrades and sympathizers extended a warm hospitality.

Comrades Orner and Rab spent four days, Sept. 9-12, in Chicago. We had one meeting and were given valued assistance by two fellow workers, who sympathized with our efforts. Two others manifested interest in eventually organizing a functional local in Chicago. Four newsstands agreed to sell the WS. Sam Orner was kept off the air only because he refused to merely "expose" racketeer unionists without pointing out the "racketeer" nature of the truck operators and the capitalist system, itself. One paper displayed his picture with a misleading caption but no story.

An FBI Tour

The Federal Bureau of Investigation building in Washington, D.C. is open to public inspection every day and visitors are welcome. Groups are conducted through the building by the F.B.I. agents themselves. The bright young F.B.I. agent who was conducting this tour of the crime laboratories and exhibits was most informative. There are, he said, approximately 6,300 F.B.I. agents and, for the present, no more need be hired. A major qualification is a law degree. He did not mention that one needed a mind and a lineage pure of radical taint to the Nth degree. He was a clean cut likeable young man with a short hair cut (all the young agents who conduct this tour must go to the same barber). Though he was most willing to answer any questions one wondered how he would have explained why does so much crime exist (22 billion dollars worth J. Edgar Hoover estimates) that even 6,300 agents cannot cope with it, and how much of it arises out of the property relationships of capitalist society.

It was simpler and wiser not to ask too many questions and just follow the awe-struck group in looking at the exhibits: the Dillinger death mask, note the bullet hole in the head; the clever plan of the Brinks' robbery; the pictures of the Rosenbergs, the atomic secret spies; the hollowed out bolt Russian spy Abel hid in a park step; other evidence of the conspiratorial depths of state capitalist U.S.S.R.

Behind glass windows the technicians in leisurely boredom analysed evidence from the latest murders and other crimes. Their equipment was the best. Not to be seen were the fingerprint files where the majority of the population of the United States is catalogued. Impressive is the word for the F.B.I. remorseless efficiency in investigating subversive organizations. Woe betide any conspiratorial minority who would try to seize political power by force!

At the end of the tour comes the demonstration of target practice with .45 revolver and sub-machine gun in the basement. F. B. I. agents only shoot to kill once they aim their guns. The demonstrator, another soft spoken polite young F. B. I. agent, put three closely spaced revolver shots in a paper target's head, and neatly spaced a dozen machine gun bullet holes in his abdomen.

Outside in the court yard at the end of the tour the guide gingerly handed out the empty brass shells like so many pieces of candy as souvenirs to the ecstatic children.

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