

force us to exist as we do. Our struggle is for the political power to rectify the problems we have and protect us from the enemies who would give us more. This must be made perfectly clear. We cannot march against a "Backward Idea" nor make war on "white skin privilege" without marching and warring against the entire U.S. white population. But we can march against colonialism and we can make war for political independence, and if our struggle is designed to end colonialism as opposed to a metaphysical concept called "racism", we will be joined by many who will begin to understand, as we already do, that our struggle is aimed at the imperialist enemy of all the peoples of the world.

LACK OF CLARITY CAUSES MISTAKES

A lack of clarity on the relationship between U.S. colonialism and imperialism will cause us to make many mistakes, and has the potential for leading us in attacks against the interests of those with whom we should objectively be in alliance. The recent December 14, 1974, march in Boston is an excellent example. Ultimately that march, for all its revolutionary rhetoric, was a step backwards. It must either be considered a march against "racism" which is a march against all poor and working whites in South Boston, or it must be considered a march for "integration", a colonialist concept which denies the right of Black people for self-determination. This is not to say the march should not have occurred. It should have. But it should have been a march that demanded the right for Black people to have control over our own education, which would have been an anti-colonialist demand, and secondly, it

should have raised the demand for white worker control of the schools in South Boston.

These demands would have spoken to the traditional colonization of Black people as well as to the intensifying alienation of white workers from the institutions which are supposed to serve them. These demands would have also taken the initiative away from most reactionary servants of U.S. imperialism, those who inspired the vicious attacks against Black children, as well as from the liberal segment of the ruling class, which demands that Black people have no control over our education, and advocates "busing" as a tactic to carry out their colonialist plans.

Many of the "revolutionary" organizations participating in the December 14 Boston demonstration claim they were there to promote the democratic rights of Black people to go to the schools of our choice. BUT THE JUST DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS OF BLACK PEOPLE, OR ANY PEOPLE FOR THAT MATTER, WILL NOT BE WON AT THE EXPENSE OF ANY OTHER PEOPLE. The real democratic rights of Black people are the rights to political independence, self determination, and total liberation from foreign subjugation. Moreover, Black people did not "choose" to go to South Boston for an education. It was "chosen" for us by the same imperialist forces that decided working people of South Boston would have no control over the educational institutions in their community.

Obviously, this is contradictory to what many of the leftists, Black and white, would have us believe. They would have us believe that the question of the role played by the ruling-class imperialist state should be simply liquidated, and white workers in South Boston should just be amenable to Black