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Front and back cover

"For Good Relations with the President of the Republic"
"The Police Are Always Watching"

The article is a sharp denunciation of the Mexican police and their tactics. Under the strict control of President Diaz Ordaz, Mexico is dominated by the three P's: Police, Prostitution and Politics. The FBI and the CIA dominate the U.S. Embassy which in turn controls the police force and coerces it to eliminate all leftist activities. It must be decided whether Mexico will be governed according to its Constitution or whether it will be subject to the "police forces which are involved in struggles and fights among themselves, aggression against the people, and submissive positions in the face of the FBI's of Yankee imperialism."

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"The U. S. Economy in 1966"
"If the Government Does Not Act Quickly, A Catastrophe Will Take Place"

This is a translation of an article from the December 30, 1966, issue of "Time."

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"Two Yankee Aggressions"

The government of the U. S. could not let the eighth anniversary of the Cuban Revolution go by without renewing its

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attacks on the Cuban people with two new acts of aggression:

1. Four counterrevolutionaries: Alberto Concepcion Barreras, Jose Martinez Valdes, Francisco Cordoba, and Ramon Bravo Alcala, were apprehended by the Cuban police in an attempt to bring twenty other counterrevolutionaries out of Cuba. Gonzalez Rodriguez confessed that he was working for the CIA and that this was not his first mission in Cuba. The CIA supplied these men and previous groups with weapons so that as many people as possible can escape from Cuba, thereby causing the Cuban government to lose face.
2. World reaction was aroused by the ballistic missile, Mace, which exploded right off the shore of Cuba. Although this incident was poorly explained as a misfire, it still "constitutes a violation of international laws and places countries like Mexico, Guatemala, and Honduras, which border on the Caribbean, in great danger..."

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"The United States"
"Ruby, Another Link"

The death of Jack Ruby raises to 18 the number of mysterious deaths of persons who could have contributed valuable information about the assassination of President Kennedy. Since Ruby was known to have been in good health, "persistent rumors have been circulating in Dallas to the effect that Ruby was given an injection of cancerous cells while he was in prison." Ruby's sister, Eva, and both of his brothers stated that he received very negligent treatment while he was in Dallas Hospital. All signs point to the fact that this nightclub owner was simply another victim of a vast plot.

His deathbed statement about being solely responsible for the death of Oswald can be explained by the fact that Ruby was worried about his above-mentioned family who could undoubtedly have been killed if he had made a true confession. Ruby was a Jew and it is a well-known fact that Jews have a strong spirit of "collective responsibility."

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"Judith Coplon, Innocent"
(Item fully translated as follows)

Seventeen years ago, when the U.S. vigorously declared the "cold war" on the U.S.S.R., the F.B.I. (Federal Police Agency) eagerly dedicated itself to find spies who were in the pay of the U.S.S.R. Any U.S. citizen who belonged to a leftist organization, who had travelled to the U.S.S.R., or who had had or did have a friendly relationship or a simple acquaintance with Soviet diplomatic officials or consuls, was vigilantly watched by the F.B.I.

Judith Coplon was then a young employee of the Department of Justice who wrote police novels based on true stories that were taken from the unlimited source material in the files of this department. She knew Valentin A. Gubitchev, a member of the U.S.S.R.'s delegation to the United Nations, and the two young people became engaged for a short period of time. The F.B.I., however, saw this as an espionage scheme. It learned that Judith was using the files to get plots and one day, it arrested the two young people. Judith was carrying notes about a U.S. juvenile delinquent in her briefcase. This sufficed for the F.B.I. to accuse Judith of supplying the U.S.S.R. with documents they could use to damage the reputation of the "U.S. way of life."

To this evidence the F.B.I. added recordings of telephone conversations between Judith and Gubitchev, in which they made arrangements to meet somewhere, generally in a cafe or a restaurant. With this "arsenal of evidence," the U.S. anti-communistic propaganda formed a fantastic espionage story.

It was a repetition of the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg trial. They were accused of having given Soviet agents the plans to construct the atomic bomb. The Rosenberg couple, just like Judith Coplon, denied the accusations but were sentenced to death and executed, based on the evidence produced by the F.B.I. This evidence, especially the principal one which was a sketch of something which could have been a nuclear bomb, was kept secret until a few months ago, when U.S. technicians who took part in the creation of the atomic bomb, acknowledged the fact that the sketch was worthless.

Judith Coplon was luckier. In 1949, she was sentenced to ten years in prison by a New York court. The sentence was increased to fifteen years by a Washington court of appeal, but Judith's lawyers made an appeal to the Supreme Court. At this point, the U.S. government, through the Department of Justice, postponed the trial indefinitely because they could not produce any real proof of Judith's guilt.

Gubitchev had been sentenced to the same prison term as Judith, but he decided to return to his country before the sentence was executed. In Moscow, it was definitively denied that Gubitchev and Coplon were involved in any espionage activities.

Thanks to her lawyers' appeals, Judith was not imprisoned; but she was to remain at the police's complete disposition. She married one of her lawyers, Albert H. Socolov. They have had four children and have been living in New York. For the past 17 years, Socolov has been trying unsuccessfully to get the Department of Justice to present the evidence it claims to have. Suddenly, on January 8, the Department issued a writ which withdrew the charges it had held against Judith Coplon for 17 years. The Supreme Court quickly suspended the trial and informed the subject of its suspension.

Socolov told newspapermen: "This action has made us very happy, since justice has finally been served in my wife's case. Now, we will continue our married life and will be much happier than we have been for the past 17 years. The important thing is that no one will be able to suspect my wife of having been in the service of the U.S.S.R. or of having been involved in espionage activities against this country."

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"The Press"

"The Green Berets"

"...unsure of their final invincibility, these same leaders of pro-imperialistic propaganda have begun to distribute magazines which will get the people of the United States used to the idea of a nuclear war on their own soil. They also want to popularize the idea of an almost total destruction of mankind, from which only a privileged group, U.S. citizens naturally, will survive. Publications like "Green Berets," "Total War," "Los Cabaleros Atomicos," and many others which contribute to the warmongering and collective hysteria, do not remain solely within the United States. They are distributed throughout the western world, either in their original language or in poorly written translations, where they fill readers' heads, especially children and young people, with lies and fantastic tales."

"The 'Muckrakers' Are Roborn"

This article praises the work done by "Fact" and its editor Ralph Ginzburg as well as "Ramparts" and its editors,

Edward Keating and Warren Hinckle. These magazines are not afraid to expose the capitalistic and fascistic actions and tendencies of the U.S. government and the U.S. way of life.

Joseph North, of the "New Masses," stated: "the only course of action, the only scientific cure for all of the nations' problems (the United States) is communism: this is my declaration as a muckraker."