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SUBJECT

Workers Revolutionary Party

Reference to Papers

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1. The following information has been received from a reliable source: Privacy

2. "The Workers Revolutionary Party Special Delegates Conference was held on the weekend of 13 and 14 July 1974 at The Beaver Hall, Garlick Hill, Mansion House, EC4.

3. Stringent security measures were employed by the WRP to ensure that the venue of the Conference remained secret. London delegates were met by Central Committee members at pre-designated points in London at 1 pm on Saturday, and told to go to streets adjacent to well known London meeting halls. On arriving at these points the delegates were re-directed to the actual Conference place, and in some cases coaches were provided to transport them. Most London delegates were instructed by the WRP to provide overnight accommodation for provincial delegates and in this way a further measure of security was ensured.

4. During the Conference the corridors of Beaver Hall were patrolled by WRP stewards and so were the streets in the immediate vicinity of the Hall where delegates' cars were parked. All delegates attending the Conference were issued with lettered and numbered cards which had to be produced on exit from and re-entry to the Hall. 'Specially invited visitors' on the second day of the Conference were not issued with cards and had to be escorted continually by the WRP stewards as they were not allowed to remain in the Hall during certain sections of the Conference.

5. The Conference was opened by Privacy, the Conference Chairman for Saturday, at 3 pm. He gave a short opening address in which he welcomed the delegates and explained that the stringent security measures were necessary to protect the Party from 'agent provocateurs' and 'revisionist elements' who were ready, it had been discovered by the WRP, to disrupt the Conference.

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6. This was followed by an election of tellers for the votes to be taken during the Conference by means of the delegate cards previously mentioned. As the tellers were already designated by Privacy, Assistant National Secretary WRP, this formality took up little time.

7. At 3.15 pm Privacy, Central Committee member, WRP, opened the debate on the Draft Political and Economic Perspectives for the Special Conference. (These perspectives were submitted in a previous report). Privacy explained the contents of the two perspectives in a dull monotone which clearly dampened any initial enthusiasm amongst the younger delegates. From 4.30 pm to 6 pm delegates were allowed to address the Conference from the rostrum and propose amendments and ask questions relating to the drafts.

8. After a short break in which food was distributed by the stewards, the General Secretary of the WRP, Gerry HEALY, replied to the discussion by castigating all delegates who had been foolish enough to depart from the Party's interpretation of Marxism into 'idealism' or 'revisionism' and following this a vote was taken which passed the perspectives unamended as the future guide lines for the building of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

9. At 7.30 pm amendments to the WRP Constitution were presented by Gerry HEALY on behalf of the Central Committee. The first concerned an alteration of the order of sub-sections in Section 5, Central Committee and Political Committee, which HEALY said was necessary to re-emphasise the authority of the Central Committee in the day to day direction of the Party in the continually altering class struggle situation. The whole conference was dominated by HEALY's pre-occupation with divisional splits within the Party which he feared would grow without constant vigilance by the Central Committee and clear recognition of the Central Committee's pre-eminence in decisions directing the daily growth of the Party.

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10. The second amendment concerned Section 8 of the Constitution, Democratic Rights, in which it was proposed to alter the period in which dissenting material by minority tendencies within the Party had to be published in internal bulletins from 10 to 21 days to allow for items of greater urgency to be published.

11. The last, and most radical, change affected Section

9, Discipline, and again showed the intensification of HEALY's fears concerning action by revisionists within the WRP. It effectively removes all rights of a member to appear in person at a National Congress to appeal against any disciplinary action by the Central Committee. In future an Appeals Committee of nine delegates will be elected from amongst Congress delegates and any appeals will be considered by them in written form only and the results ratified by vote in Congress.

12. After discussion, during which the older ex-SLL members were noticeable for their heated arguments against Section 9, HEALY again quashed all dissension with an apparent absence of support this time from Mike BANDA, the fourth Central Committee member on the rostrum. A vote on these amendments was taken and they were all passed for adoption within the new Constitution by an overwhelming majority.

13. All the amended sections of the Constitution are given in Appendix 1 to this report and can be compared with the WRP Constitution for 1973-4, previously submitted.

14. The first day of the Conference closed at 9.30 pm and delegates dispersed to their usual party meeting places in London for further discussion of the revised Perspectives and Constitution. On leaving the Hall, HEALY was seen to push BANDA away following a violent argument in the foyer concerning HEALY's proposed alterations to the membership of the Central Committee due to be announced on the second day.

15. The Conference opened on the second day at 9 am. It was noticeable that BANDA had been replaced on the rostrum by Corin REDGRAVE who adopted the Chair for the remainder of the conference.

16. HEALY then began a report on Party Building in which he said that the recruitment campaign undertaken since the Founding Conference had been a considerable success and that the sharpening of the economic crisis led more sections of workers daily to look for an answer to problems confronting them. This answer he said could only be provided by a clear Marxist interpretation of the crisis by Party members and a development of the struggle by 'exploiting every grievance, whether real or imagined, to the maximum benefit of the WRP'. The continuing training for a leadership cadre, he said, had been considerably advanced by attendance of leading branch members at the Marxist Theory Classes held earlier this year. This cadre, he said, must now

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develop its influence within work places, unions and local branch areas in preparation for the revolution when they could be in the forefront of the struggle.

17. The Election Campaign by WRP candidates, HEALY said, had made great strains on the financial resources of the Party but this opportunity for open publicity had immeasurably increased the regard for the WRP amongst Labour supporters and this again he said should now be consolidated by continual exposure of Labour Reformism in working class areas of conflict.

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18. The Workers Press, HEALY stated, the main source of Party influence and advancement within the working class, was now more than ever of vital importance in showing a clear lead to party members in their interpretation of current crises. Due to valiant efforts by new members and recruits, he said, the circulation of the paper had now risen to exceed a daily average of 10,000. The main problem now faced by the Party however, he stated, was that the astronomic rise in news print costs had resulted in a daily deficit of £100/200 even with increased circulation of the Press. This money, he said, must be made up within local branches by increased pledges by members and appeals, when selling, for funds to all Party contacts.

19. Privacy, WRP Young Socialists Secretary, then gave a report on the Youth Section of the Party. She said that the effects of the economic situation on youth, especially immigrant youth, and the savage action of the Police against them under the directions of the ruling class had brought many new members to the YS. The youth of the country, Privacy stated, were the most useful section of the working class in building the WRP and in many cases they were clear about situations which older workers and Party members found difficulty in interpreting. She stated that the nation-wide membership of YS was now approaching 10,000 and that due to a lively programme of youth activities and classes which were led by youth organisers themselves the class consciousness of youth was developing at a greater rate than that of any other section.

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20. At 11 am Privacy started the Trade Union Conference report. Privacy said that increasing disillusionment with revisionist and Stalinist TU leadership had resulted in great gains being made by the Party. The whole capitalist machinery of management, press and revisionists had failed to remove Privacy at Leylands Cowley works and it was apparent, he said, that future conflicts, which we could now expect daily, would only be won by offering clear uncompromising leadership of this sort in situations of class conflict. He said that

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[redacted] amongst teachers and nurses in recent months great advances in consciousness had been forced by the economic crisis and that failures of their unions to take advantage of the clear mandate from the membership for industrial action in fields previously held by 'conservatives' had left the way open for WRP members to take the initiative and establish themselves in union hierarchy. Privacy emphasised that many WRP members who were at present dormant in their respective unions on the directions of the Party should now investigate the possibilities for union stewardship before revealing their Party affiliations in order to defeat the class collaboration of IS, IMG and CP stewards at this crucial time.

21. Privacy then called for a Conference collection to aid the Party Building Fund and a total of £376-58 was raised. A break until 2 pm was followed by a Financial Report given by Privacy. She stressed that all sources and contacts for funds must be approached in this period to help sustain the Party. She said that the July fund was less than £1,000 and that the target for July of £3,000 must be reached. The £75,000 Party Fund needed, she said, to finance new premises and printing and transport facilities had not yet reached its first £10,000. She realised that in a period of hyper-inflation, families and workers had increasing expenses to meet every day but that Party members must understand that the primary need was to build the WRP and this could not be done without more money.

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22. Gerry HEALY then spoke on the Central Committee changes taking place after the new situation had revealed 'deficiencies' in the work of old SLL Central Committee members who were unable to cope with the new demands called for by the WRP. Three unnamed members, all from the North of England were suspended from the Central Committee and their places were to be taken by acting Central Committee members from that area. Another Central Committee member, also it is believed from the North, stood down from the Central Committee after submitting a minority tendency report disagreeing with the Party's interpretation of the gold-standard crisis. His place was taken by Privacy. In spite of obvious disagreements, Mike BANDA still remains a Central Committee member.

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23. There then followed a Control Commission Report on a Privacy, an ex-SLL member, who had appealed under the old constitution for WRP membership. This appeal was dismissed and an open letter by Privacy Privacy was distributed to delegates. A copy of this letter is at Appendix 2.

24. A Pakistani member, Privacy, an ex-Enfield Branch officer, who had been in contact with the ICO (International Communist Organisation) and Blick/Jenkins tendency then made

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a personal appeal to the Congress to be allowed to remain within the Party. However, a copy of a paper found by a Control Commission investigation into Privacy was produced by HEALY and copies distributed to the delegates. After a verbal assault by HEALY, he fled from the meeting and completely vindicated HEALY's arguments by appearing outside the Hall after the conference attempting to distribute leaflets for the Blick/Jenkins Tendency among Party members. This he was singularly unsuccessful in doing and he again beat a hasty retreat when confronted by WRP stewards. A copy of the document found at Privacy's flat is attached as Appendix J.

25. Corin REDGRAVE then spoke on the success of the conference and the need for members to renew their actions on all class fronts to build the party. He said that the crumbling of world capitalism was now a reality but that the most vicious backlash of the ruling class could now be expected and that it was the duty of the WRP to educate the working class to a realisation of the impending Police/Army Junta preparing now to stage a coup in Britain.

26. The numbers of persons attending the conference on each day were in excess of 500. As each delegate ticket was issued on a basis of one for every seven fully paid up WRP members, a total membership figure of about 3500/4000 can be estimated. The claim by Privacy of a YS membership of 10,000 is undoubtedly exaggerated, but with the continual turnover of YS members and fringe adherents a YS field of influence approaching 7,000 may be possible.

27. The internal splits in the Party are still being glossed over by HEALY; it is apparent that only his forceful personality is containing serious divisions in the Central Committee.

28. The CC's decision to push Party members at present 'sleeping' into union prominence may be viewed with some apprehension but it should be remembered that it is unlikely that long term WRP members will not already have shown their true colours to a certain extent

29. The other main difficulty facing the Party apart from internal splits is a serious financial deficit in The Workers Press and some doubts concerning continuation of their present lease at the Clapham Headquarters.

30. The undoubted gains made by the WRP in this time of world financial uncertainty must therefore be balanced by a realisation of the serious internal problems facing them.

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31. A list of persons identified at this conference is given in the attached Appendix 4.

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Detective Constable

Submitted:

Chief Inspector

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CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT

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APPENDIX LIST

1. Constitution Amendments
   (a) Unamended Section 5 of 1973/74 Constitution
   (b) Unamended Section 8
   (c) Unamended Section 9

2. Open letter to Privacy

3. Copy of paper found in possession of Privacy

4. Persons identified

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Appendix 1

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

SPECIAL CONFERENCE

13 & 14 July 1974

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS:

1. Reverse order in Section 5. Sections (e) and (f) to precede Section (d)

2. Section 8 (b) change 'ten days' to read 'twenty-one days'

3. Section 9 (c) to read:

Any member subjected to disciplinary action is entitled to appeal to the Political Committee, the Central Committee and the National Congress in writing.

Such an appeal to congress shall be heard by a special Appeals Committee, consisting of nine delegate members elected from Congress. The decision of this Committee will be subject to ratification by the Congress.

Disciplinary action is meanwhile upheld.

submitted by the CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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1973 - 4 Constitution unamended.

Section (5) CENTRAL COMMITTEE AND POLITICAL COMMITTEE

(a) The National congress shall elect a Central Committee, consisting of full members and alternate members in the following way: congress shall appoint a panel committee, consisting of one member appointed by the retiring Central Committee and two members, who shall not be members of the Central Committee, elected directly from the floor of the congress. The panel committee shall draw up from the comrades nominated by the Central Committee, by branches and by delegates, a recommended list. Congress will vote on this list after amendments to it have been voted upon. The panel committee will report on all nominations received in addition to the recommended list.

(b) In proportion to the support it has amongst delegates, a minority at congress shall have the right to seats on the Central Committee, and allowance must be made for this in the panel committee's recommended list.

(c) The Central Committee shall elect a Political Committee and other Committees where necessary.

(d) The Political Committee shall carry full powers of the Central Committee between meetings of the Central Committee. The political committee shall meet at least once a month. The political committee is responsible to the Central Committee and reports to it on its work.

(e) Between national congresses full authority shall be vested in the Central Committee, which shall implement the policy agreed by national congress and make decisions necessary to develop the work of the Workers Revolutionary Party. It shall meet at least every three months, and more frequently if the political committee thinks this necessary.

(f) Alternate members do not carry a vote on Central Committee decisions except where an alternate member replaces an absent full member.

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1943-4 Constitution unamended

Section (8) DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS

(a) The majority decisions of any body are binding on all the members within it.

(b) While co-operating in carrying out the decisions of the majority, all minorities have the right to express dissenting opinion and organise within the Party; to circularise the members through the Central Committee with any material stating these opinions and to appeal to higher bodies against any decisions with which they disagree. The internal bulletin shall be used as a medium for spreading such dissenting opinion, and material submitted for discussion shall be published within ten days of receipt if this is demanded.

(c) The procedure for the establishment of a minority right shall be as follows: a member of the Central Committee or an area committee shall submit to his appropriate body a motion expressing his disagreements. A member of the political committee shall discuss any disagreement first with the political committee and then, if necessary with the Central Committee. If after discussion the comrade is still in disagreement he shall have the right to seek support for his views throughout the Party as in clause 8 (b).

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1973 - 4 Constitution Unamended

Section (9) DISCIPLINE

(a) Disciplinary action, including censure, suspension of membership for a period not exceeding three months, and expulsion, may be taken by the body, but not the area committee, having jurisdiction against any member committing a breach of discipline or acting in a manner detrimental to the interests of the Party and of the working class. Expulsion by a branch is s bject to endorsement by the political committee or central committee.

(b) A member has the right to be present and defend himself before a decision on disciplinary action against him is taken. Any member subject to disciplinary charges must be given written notice of the charges to be made against him.

(c) Any member subjected to disciplinary action is entitled to appeal to the political committee, the central committee, and the national congress in writing and in person and to have the material related to his appeal circulated by the central committee throughout the whole of the party within ten days of receipt. The disciplinary action is meanwhile upheld.
The annual national congress shall elect a control commission of three members not members of the central committee. The control commission shall have the power to conduct any investigation that the central committee or the national congress think necessary. or to inquire into the complaint of any individual member, and shall present its findings to the central committee or political committee for action. The control commission is responsible to the national congress and reports to it on its work.

(e) Political collaboration with non-members of the Party shall be reported to and subject to the full control of the appropriate body of the Party, as set out in sub-section (a).

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WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY
British Section of the International Committee of The Fourth International
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30/6/74

Mrs. Privacy

Dear Comrade Privacy,

Your statement 'A travesty of revolutionary democracy' was submitted to the Central Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party at its meeting on June 15th where it was given careful consideration.

The Committee instructed me to write as follows concerning your contention that you be regarded as a member of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

We note that you incorrectly allege that 'the split from the OCI' in 1971 'was a cover-up operation to avoid discussion'. Permit me, to refer to the events which led up to the split with the OCI and afterwards.

The main political differences began to emerge in April 1967 one year after the 3rd World Congress of the International Committee in April 1966. The following reports and documents were submitted in written form to the 9th Annual Conference of the SLL (forerunner of the WRP) May 27, 28, 29th 1967.

1) Report from the Notes of Comrade Cliff Slaughter of the International Committee of the Fourth International April 1st and 2nd 1967.
2) Statement by the Organisation Communiste Internationaliste (OCI-France) 15/5/'67.

A very full discussion at which a representative of the OCI participated and at which you were present took place.

3) A reply by the SLL to the statement by the OCI 19th June 1967.
4) Meeting of the IC June 17th and 18th 1967. Notes of the discussion.
Notes for the proposed speech of Comrade Privacy to Revoltes National Youth Assembly, Paris 24/6/'67.

Letter from the SLL to the OCI 27/6/'67.

For over four years (1967-'71) members of the sections affiliated to the IC and its leadership were fully aware that serious political differences existed between the OCI and SLL. They were discussed over and over again at every meeting of the IC and there were innumberable sharp clashes over organisational matters whenever joint campaign functions were organised such as the International Assembly of Youth, August 1967.

The discussion on Marxist philosophy did not begin at the June 1970 meeting. It was present throughout the discussion from 1967 onwards. It was not this discussion as such that led to the split in August 1971 as an examination of the records will show.

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On July 3-4th 1971 and International Youth Rally was held in Essen, West Germany. This was organised by the OCI who invited the Spartacists from the USA to attend as fraternal delegates, although the organisation was expelled by the 3rd World Congress 1966.

The OCI also invited the centrist POUM and the CIA-financed US National Students Association, although the OCI were unaware of the connection at the time. The delegation from the Young Socialists objected to these organisations being present and submitted their own amendment as follows:

> 'There can be no revolutionary party without revolutionary theory. Behind every opportunist development in the history of the workers' movement, and especially of Stalinism, has been the revision of Marxist theory. The continuity of the struggle for revolutionary Marxist theory in the past, the struggle of the Fourth International and the International Committee, was the only basis for the initiatives which led to this rally and for the struggle to build the international revolutionary youth movement.
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> Revolutionary youth everywhere must devote themselves above all to the task of developing Marxist theory through the struggle against bourgeois ideology in all the forms it takes in the workers' movement. This is the only basis for combatting the dangers of adventurism, activism and 'pure' militancy with which revisionists and Maoists mislead the youth, and which can only lead to historic defeats for the working class.'

The OCI publicly repudiated this amendment and blocked with the centrists such as POUM to vote down the Young Socialists. This was the start of the public split. A letter from G. Healy, secretary of the SLL to Lambert on July 14th commented:

> 'The rejection of the amendment proposed by the SLL/YS delegation at Essen raises further serious problems to those which we have been having over the past year. We had really no opportunity to discuss this resolution in a way that would have avoided such a conflict.
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> Had I gone to Essen I would have publicly fought against the resolution proposed by the AJS. We have not spent all our lives fighting centrism to suddenly decide to capitulate to them on the eve of the greatest class struggles in history.
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> The line up of forces against the SLL contained POUM together with others.'

The situation in Bolivia August 1973 was this. The OCI falsely claimed that Privacy the leader of the POR was a member of the IC. He was nothing of the Sort. The SLL delegates consistently opposed the affiliation of the POR on political grounds, because it was not a Trotskyist but a centrist organisation.

On the weekend of August 21-22nd, 1971 the ten-month old regime of General Jose Torres was overthrown by a CIA coup led by Colonel Banzer, head of the military academy. Banzer had the close support of the bourgeois MNR and the Bolivian Socialist Falange, and extreme right-wing semi-fascist movement. Privacy and his group faced up to this dual power situation by combining with the Stalinists on the basis of a Popular Front resolution, part of which said:

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'The present process is contradictory: while the government is taking certain anti-imperialist and progressive measures on the one hand, on the other hand it is adopting pro-imperialist measures contrary to the national and popular interests. The proletariat supports whatever is positive for the emancipation of our people and at the same time criticizes and fights the measures which are against the masses' interests, fighting to impose new anti-imperialist measures which will lead us to a true revolution on the road of national emancipation and socialism. This is our tactic in the present process, and this is without forgetting the final goals of the working class.'

This was nothing more than support for the bourgeois Torres government. Both the Stalinists and Privacy POR called for a general strike to defend this bourgeois government. Here we had the political source and confusion which led to the disorientation of the Bolivian working class. Privacy simply repeated the criminal role of the POUM in Spain in 1936. He was encouraged to this by the unprincipled alliance between the OCI and the POUM against us at Essen.

The SLL and the Workers League of the USA criticised strongly Privacy position. On October 12th 1971 the OCI, Privacy POR and the LRSH of Hungary published tens of thousands of copies of leaflets which were distributed in Paris and publicly denounced the SLL and the WL (USA) for capitulating to 'pressure'. From then onwards the OCI had split publicly and this had to be acknowledged as such.

From that time onwards you gave full support to the OCI Privacy and the POR. You donated a substantial sum of money for their activities. You, in fact, joined the split. You met the secretary of the SLL for the last time on september 20th 1971, and proclaimed the fullest support for Lora and the OCI splitters. On October 23rd 1971 you wrote the secretary as follows:

'In relation to our last meeting on 20th September 1971, I confirm my intention to defend my position inside my organisation - the Socialist Labour League - and request its Central Committee to establish provisions which will allow me to put forward my political point of view in front of all members of the SLL and of all other international organisations which are affiliated to the International Committee.'

On October 27th 1971 the Secretary of the London Area Committee replied:

'Your letter of 23rd October has been passed to the London Area Committee for attention.

The London Area Committee is discussing the situation on the International Committee next Sunday, 31st October at the centre (above address) at 10.00 a.m. Will you please arrange to attend.'

You telephoned and refused to attend.

It was now clear that you were participating openly with the revisionists of the OCI and Privac The record of the public discussion which followed is considerable which gives the lie that there was little discussion.

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Workers Press:

Document No.1. (29/3/'72) — Statement from the OCI (French section of the International Committee for the reconstruction of the Fourth International)

From the POR (Bolivian Section)

and from the Organizing Committee of the Communists (Trotskyists) from the E. European countries.

Document No.2. (29/3/72, 30/3/72)
Statement from the International Committee of the Fourth International (Majority) October 24, 1971.

Document No.3 (1/4/72, 3/4/72, 5/4/72)
Declaration of the Central Committee of the International Communist Organization (For the reconstruction of the Fourth International).

Reply to a splitting Act.

For the Defence of the International Committee.

For the Reconstruction of the Fourth International.

Document No.4 (7/4/72, 8/4/72, 10/4/72, 11/4/72
Statement by the International Committee of the Fourth International (Majority) March 1st 1972.

21/4/72 — Report on the Fourth International Congress of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

22/4/72 and 24/4/72 — Manifesto from the Fourth Conference of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

29/6/72. 30/6/72, 3/7/72, 4/7/72, 5/7/72.
Statement by the Workers Vanguard (Trotskyist) of Greece, Greek section of the International Committee of the Fourth International. 'The Bolivian Revolution and the Deviations of the POR'.

7/8/72, 8/8/72, 9/8/72, 10/8/72, 11/8/72, 14/8/72
'The Peruvian Revolutionary Workers Party and the International'. An international discussion in six parts.

29/8/72, 30/8/72 & 1/9/72. — Workers Vanguard and the Bolivian Revolution. Statement by the Greek section of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

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Between the 1st and 4th of July 1971 you participated fraudently as a member of the IC at an international meeting of the splitters in Paris. At no time were you ever a delegate to the IC from the SLL since it was founded in 1959. Yet the report of that meeting says:

'Comrade Privacy, member of the International Committee and Privacy, co-secretary of the International Committee took part in the work of the 2nd session of the Pre-conference. The POR (Bolivia) was excused:'

Here also is the record of your vote on all the issues before this so-called Conference.

Votes on the resolution submitted by the OCI
(on the tasks of the Reconstruction of the IVth International)

Vote on the general line of the Test:

For: OCI (FRANCE), LOM (MEXICO), IAK (GERMANY), 'AVANT-GARDE' OF ISRAEL, Marxist African Group. 'Politica Obrera' (ARGENTINA), OMR (CHILE), Trotskyist Militants of Peru, Militant Trotskyist of VENEZUELA, Trotskyist Cell of ITALY, Group of Militant Portuguese Trotskyists, LWR of Ireland, LAC of CANADA, comrade Privacy (14).

Abstentions: LRSH (HUNGARY, Organising Committee of Trotskyist Communists of Eastern Europe, Octobre (Brazil), OT of SPAIN.

Vote on the Amendments .....

Vote on the whole of the text with all its amendments integrated into it:

For: 15 OCI, LOM, LAK, AVANT GARDE, GROUP OF AFRICAN MARXISTS, OCTOBRE, POLITICA OBRERA, MILITANT TROTSKYISTS OF PERU, MILITANT TROTSKYISTS OF VENEZUELA, OMR (CHILE), TROTSKYIST CELL OF ITALY, GROUP OF MILITANT PORTUGUESE TROTSKYISTS, LWR OF IRELAND, LAC (CANADA), comrade Privacy.

Abstentions 3

LRSH, Committee of Trotskyist Communists of the Eastern European countries, Trotskyist Organisation of Spain.

Vote on the resolution submitted by the LSRH (Hungary)

For: 2 LRSH, Organising Committee of Eastern European Communist-Trotskyists.

Abstentions: O.T. of Spain.

Against: OCI, LAK, Avant-Garde of Israel, African Marxist Group, Octobre of Brazil, Political Abrerea, OMR (CHILE), Militants Trotskyists of Peru, of Venezuela, Trotskyist Cell of Italy, Group of Trotskyist Portuguese Militants, LWR (Ireland), LAC (CANADA), comrade Privacy

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Vote on the Political Resolution

On the demand of the comrade of the Communist Cell of Italy, a separate vote was taken on the passage concerning the FRA (the whole of page 22).

For: OCI, LSRH, LOM, IAK, AVANT-GARDE (ISRAEL), GROUP OF AFRICAN MARXISTS, ORGANIZING COMMITTEE OF TROTSKYIST COMMUNISTS OF EASTERN EUROPE, 'OCTOBRE' (BRAZIL), INR (CHILE), TROTSKYIST MILITANTS OF PERU, OF VENEZUELA, O.T. of SPAIN, GROUP OF MILITANT PORTUGUESE TROTSKYISTS, LAC, Comrade Privacy

Vote on the whole of the Separate Passage.

For: OCI (France) -- LSRH (Hungary) -- LOM (MEXICO) -- IAK (GERMANY) the Organising Committee of Communist Trotskyists of Eastern Europe -- African Marxist Group -- Octobre (Brazil) -- OMR (Chile) -- Trotskyist Militants of Peru -- of Venezuela -- O.T. of Spain -- Group of Trotskyist Militants of Portugal -- LWRC (Ireland) LAC (Canada) Comrade Privacy

Vote on the separate passage concerning Palestine

FOR: OCI, LRSH, LOM, LAK, AVANT GARDE (ISRAEL), GROUP OF AFRICAN MARXISTS, ORGANISING COMMITTEE OF COMMUNIST TROTSKYISTS OF THE EASTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, OCTOBRE (BRAZIL) -- Politica Obrera (Argentina) -- Trotskyist Militants of Peru -- Trotskyist Militants of Venezuela -- OMR (Chile) O.T. of Spain -- Trotskyist Cell of Italy -- Group of Militant Portuguese Trotskyists -- LWR of Ireland -- LAC (Canada) -- Comrade Privacy

Against: 'Avant-Garde' (Israel).

Vote on the Whole of the Political Resolution

For: OCI (France) -- LRSH -- LOM -- IAK -- AFRICAN MARXIST GROUP -- Organising Committee of Communist Trotskyists of the Eastern European Countries, 'Octobre' (Brazil) -- Politica Obrera, Trotskyist Militants of Peru, of Venezuela - Trotskyist Cell Of Italy -- Group of Militant Portuguese Trotskyists -- LWR of Ireland -- LAC -- Comrade Privacy

Abstention: 'Avant-Garde' (Israel).

This record constitutes proof that not only had you split from the SLL but in association with the OCI you were actively working to politically undermine it. You had automatically ceased to be a member because of your split and collaboration with the OCI in August 1971.

When the WRP was founded in November 1973, you were invited to the opening session as a visitor on the same basis as a leading representative of the State Capitalist Group Privacy and a Stalinist from the 'Morning Star' were invited to report the proceedings for their newspapers. But neither you nor them were allowed to attend the private sessions of the conference.

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When you attended our London Area Conference on May 5th, you did so knowing you were not a member of the WRP and that the visitor's card which you used for entry was provided by a member of the Blick Jenkins group without the permission of our party. You and they wanted to create a provocation. When the comrades responsible for the conference asked you to leave you immediately said this was 'violence'. You had agreed in advance with the OCI and the Blick Jenkins group that you would use the allegation of 'violence' to get closer to the liberals and professional anti-communists by smearing the Workers Revolutionary Party.

The Central Committee considers that you are a member of the OCI and have absolutely no right whatsoever to consider yourself a member of the WRP. All the written evidence that we have quoted is clear proof that this is your position.

Yours fraternally.

Privacy

Assistant National Secretary WRP.

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Copy of letter found in possession of [Privacy]

They surrender to the leadership
The split in the WRP will follow class lines - Trade Unionists, with us ~~writers~~, actresses and student-missionaries with them.

1) Resolve that bulletins not be wasted on student-missionaries until we can produce a thousand or so.
2) Low mech case. . Should we risk counter- Prognosis
3) Internationalism
4) Response to personal attacks, physical violence etc.
5) Will they refuse to sell us their paper? Eject us physically from meetings? Avoid petty friction. Protect WRP's reputation?
6) Ex SLL members.
7) Writers and artists embittered by League.
8) Laurie Smith. UCS workers. Hospital workers.
9) Labour Party
10) Decentralisation.
11) Suggest WRP sympathises not agitate but play ~~sombre~~ Zombie, parrot denunciations etc. at all costs stay inside the hell-hole.

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APPENDIX 4

To Special Branch report dated 7 August 1974 concerning the Special Delegates Conference of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

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