

three "myths," suitably distorted references to key points in the Labor Party's program for Emergency Food Relief. The first "myth" is that the United States has "unlimited natural resources"; the second, that industrialization "at the expense of agricultural development" ups standards of living; and third, that "vital" population control is a "form of genocide."

He has pleaded guilty to the crime.

UNITED AUTO WORKERS LAWYER TELLS ALL

Dec. 9 (IPS)--Mr. Steven Schlossberg, Chief Counsel for the United Auto Workers, has received numerous calls from workers and journalists around the country inquiring into the reasoning behind the UAW's \$30 million suit against the National Caucus of Labor Committees and the U.S. Labor Party. One caller who was referred to Schlossberg for information on the suit by Frank Wallik, editor of the UAW's Washington Newsletter, reported the following remarks by Schlossberg:

"We filed suit against the NCLC in Federal Court in the Southern District of New York for unlawfully using our name and confusing UAW members. We are asking that they be enjoined from using that name. It is unfair competition [Schlossberg's emphasis] and they demean the UAW. They call local UAW leaders sex deviants; this is unfair competition. They have no real program. We are seeking to restrain them."

When asked how the UAW arrived at the suit's incredible \$30 million claim against the NCLC, Schlossberg shrieked hysterically: "They publish that damned paper twice a week in many different languages, all over the country. They have caused us a great deal of anguish. They seem to have people everywhere. They come wherever we speak."

"We are not looking for publicity on this case," Schlossberg added. "We are sure the Labor Party will be pushing for plenty of that, making it a political case."

THE NEWS THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAN'T PRINT

Dec. 9 (IPS)--A labor editor for the Wall Street Journal stated last week that the Journal has been "discussing for some time how to cover the response of the [labor] bureaucrats to the U.S. Labor Party," after noting the hysterical responses of United Steel Workers head I. W. Abel, AFSCME's Jerry Wurf, Wilbur Hobby of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, and the United Auto Workers' Leonard Woodcock to the Labor Party's organizing.

"There's no doubt these labor union leaders take you seriously as a threat to them," he added, apologizing for the Journal's inability to cover Labor Party news. IPS reminded the Journal's labor reporter that workers, set in motion by the Labor Party's campaigns, demand to know the truth about Rocky's depression, oil hoax, and fascist labor legislation. But he could only reply sheepishly, "I know that's all true, but our readers don't."