

Furthermore, another Jackson aide told IPS that the FEA could very well have an entire system of rationing and allocation already worked out, although they are being tight-lipped about it. He says that in that case Jackson's bill would just authorize the FEA to put this already existing program into effect.

Since the IEA agreement demands that each nation have a strategic stockpile of petroleum, and since the U.S. is one of the few nations that does not have such a stockpiling program, Jackson is reviving the old Strategic Reserves bill which would create such a stockpile. The bill, or sections of it, may even be attached to the allocation act.

UAW SUES LABOR PARTY;  
CLAIMS PARTY BLOCKS ROCKY'S SLAVE LABOR

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 22 (IPS)--Unable to stop U.S. Labor Party organizing at plant gates, UAW head Leonard Woodcock is taking the battle against the Labor Party into the courts. The UAW today served legal papers on the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) announcing a civil lawsuit asking for \$10 million in damages from the NCLC, and asking the courts to enjoin the newspaper from using the name New Solidarity.

The UAW admits in affidavits that they have been unsuccessful in stopping New Solidarity from exposing Woodcock's crimes before auto workers and the whole working class. This, in turn, the UAW complains, has destroyed their own credibility, "making it difficult for plaintiff UAW to obtain access to governmental leaders." They then cite Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Walter Mondale as examples.

The suit first charges that the NCLC "is distributing its newspaper at plants, factories, and other places of work of auto workers and UAW members, causing serious and increasing confusion" because of the name "New Solidarity" (the UAW's newspaper is called Solidarity) and because the NCLC is "seeking to 'organize' all auto workers."

The statement by Stephen Schlossberg, chief counsel of the UAW, goes on to complain about the NCLC's "Fall Offensive" organizing drive and the Labor Party's 1974 election campaigns, which created "misunderstandings about the UAW and its president Leonard Woodcock."

The following charges summarize Woodcock's real objections to the Labor Party organizing drive:

"Plaintiff UAW fears that the confusion taking place about its connection with defendants' irresponsible literature may jeopardize its ability to pursue

its economic, social and political goals by making it more difficult for plaintiff UAW to obtain access to governmental leaders. The harm that would result from any such confusion of plaintiff UAW with the publishers of, for example, the article 'Beyond Election Day--Stopping Rockefeller's Slave Labor Strategy' at pages 8 and 9 of defendant NCLC's 'New Solidarity' newspaper dated November 2, 1974, and the article on 'New Solidarity's' front page of June 12, 1974 entitled 'Mondale, Woodcock Emerge as Nazi Labor Front,' is obvious. Copies of the former article and the latter front page are attached hereto as Exhibit F.

"Plaintiff UAW is especially concerned now about this confusion because of the importance of its credibility and good name to its success in promoting particular legislative and political policies. With the advent of a new congress in the first national election since the resignation of a president and a virtually new administration in Washington, plaintiff UAW cannot afford to let this confusion go any further. Plaintiff UAW wants to be able to meet with our national leaders, as it has done in the past, to present its views and pursue its social and political objectives. It is, therefore, imperative that plaintiff UAW be in a position to take appropriate steps right away to correct the false impression given by defendants that the UAW has anything to do with the slanderous, lewd and irresponsible content of defendant's literature and defendant NCLC's 'New Solidarity' newspaper."

The suit names the defendants as the NCLC, the U.S. Labor Party, Lyn Marcus, Jenny Leonardo, Nancy Spannaus, Alan Yue, Ken Mandel, John Does Nos. 1, 2, etc., Campaigner Publications, Inc., Paul Arnest, Tony Chaitkin, the National Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization, and IPS. The suit asks that the NCLC be enjoined from using the name "New Solidarity."

The total damages requested by Woodcock is \$10 million. A hearing is set for Tuesday, Nov. 26, in U.S. Court, Southern District of New York, to allow the UAW to take "early" dispositions. On the same day, in Washington, D.C., NCLC Chairman Lyn Marcus will testify before Congress against the nomination of UAW president Leonard Woodcock's boss, Nelson Rockefeller. The UAW is demanding that the usual 30-day period be waived, because as the suit says, "The situation...is getting worse every day."