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eventual banishment? To promote trade unionism. SACTU is the politically strongest trade union movement because it calls not only for economic rights for workers but also political emancipation from all aspects of apartheid. Only trade unions which are "paralleled" — i.e. under the domination of white unions — are allowed to cooperate openly in South Africa.

SACTU's position and the reason its members are banned is that it correctly argues that economic gains without political liberation is "a betrayal of the interests of workers." How can an African seriously fight for higher wages when he can be instantly dismissed and removed from the urban areas under the pass law?

The South African legal practice also contravenes international law regarding the treatment of political prisoners.

the Pretoria 12 trial have already told the court after giving evidence that they had lied under oath to avoid further torture. When witness Frank Kunene was re-arrested during an interruption in the trial, he screamed that the police would kill him. Another witness, Ian Ruxa, appealed to the Judge for protec-

unwillingness to allow a peaceful solution to the injustice of apartheid. Armed struggle by the South African people has been a choice made out of necessity and from a recognition that the institutionalized violence of apartheid is increasing rather than decreasing.

Recent uprisings by students, demonstrations by workers, and the political trials themselves attest to the determination of South Africans within the country and those forced into exile to struggle jointly for a democratic, non-racial society.

While Vorster, like Smith in Rhodesia before him, desperately attempts to convince the world that things are changing, the international community is increasingly aware of the facts. Bantustans becoming "independent," sport becoming "multi-racial," and an end to "petty" apartheid laws — each new public relations gimmick becomes less credible.

Robert Hughes, Labour Party MP in Britain, spoke of these "changes" as follows: "Far from moving towards the open society and ending apartheid, the trial of the Pretoria 12) shows that the South African government is moving in the opposite direction."

International pressure on the Vorster government may be intensified. In Canada, the Canadians Concerned about South Africa (CCSA) is organizing the opposition to the Pretoria 12 trials in this country. CCSA calls on Canadians to write directly to Pretoria condemning these trials and demanding a release of all political prisoners in South Africa. Also, letters should be sent to MPs asking them to initiate pressure from the Canadian government through diplomatic channels.

In each of the major Canadian centres, support groups are assisting in the distribution of information regarding these trials. In Edmonton, many individuals and organizations have been contacted by the Free Southern Africa Committee.

Strong words have never weakened apartheid. Only actions based on fundamental political and humanitarian principles can make their effects felt.

We should never forget one important historical fact: in 1942, Prime Minister John Vorster was arrested as a sympathizer of the Nazi Party. He has publicly likened Christian Nationalism in South Africa to National Socialism in Germany.

It is the entire structure of apartheid that must be put on trial — not the Pretoria 12 and others like them.

Do something — it is a matter of life or death.

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According to a recent amendment to the Geneva conventions, guerrillas in a liberation army

tion from the police, but his request could not be granted by the court.

should be treated as prisoners of war. As the prosecution charges that four of the Pretoria 12

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performed the role of soldiers and possessed weapons, South Africa openly disregards international law in this respect.

From the Sharpeville massacres (1960) to Soweto, and from Soweto to the Pretoria 12 trials, the South African regime has openly demonstrated its

Two of the key state witnesses in

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