

brains" again; that he wanted to do this when he had completed making the changes referred to.

Mr. Ernst said he is quite interested in the psychoanalytical approach to Communism and indicated an interest in securing from us any public source material which might be of some value to him.

W. C. Sullivan has selected for this purpose the following eleven articles: (1) "Recent Trends In Psychoanalysis" by Francis Bartlett; (2) "Consciousness In The Light Of Dialectical Materialism" by S. L. Rubinstein; (3) "Psychotherapy For Progressives" by Cavendish Moron; (4) "Psychoanalysis A Reactionary Ideology" by eight psychiatrists, said to be members of the Communist Party of France; (5) "Psychoanalysis And The Fiction Of The Unconscious" by Albert Starr; (6) "The Theory And Practice Of Psychoanalysis" by Judson T. Stone; (7) "Freudism - Psychology Of A Dying Class" by R. L. Gley; (8) "New Paths For Psychoanalysis" by Joseph Wortis; (9) "The Psychoanalytic Tradition" by Joseph Wortis; (10) "What Psychoanalysis Can Do" by J. B. Furst; and (11) "Marxism And The Psychoanalytic Theory Of The Unconscious" by Francis H. Bartlett.

These different articles appear in such vehicles of Communist thought as: (1) The Communist (now defunct and succeeded by Political Affairs); (2) Science and Society; (3) New Masses (now defunct and succeeded by Masses and Mainstream); and (4) Masses and Mainstream.

I shall give copies of these articles to Ernst, explaining to him very clearly that, while these articles do appear in certain vehicles of Communist thought, he is not to infer from this that all the authors of these articles are Communist; that these articles are given to him because their content relates to certain Communist ideas and to certain important phases of his book, hence they should be of some real, practical value to him.

I may point out to Ernst that these articles could, on careful analysis, cast some light upon different approaches which Communist and pro-Communist writers might endeavor to employ in attacking his book on publication. If he wishes he can use their content to anticipate objections and skillfully counter them now in his book, thereby making it stronger and weakening the effectiveness of the Communist attack.

In conclusion, it might be pointed out that (1) our original review of Ernst's book reflected he wrote this book from