

Cubans chose to come before the Fund Board and plead their case with restraint, as the Czechs did, with great skill and restraint--not as vituperative Communists but as skillful Communists--then it is hard to tell what the bulk opinion would be in an international institution. Of course, as we know, the Cubans could make out a case that the U. S. was making it impossible for them to do this, that, and the other thing, and so on.

If, on the other hand, they chose the route of vituperation, or ignored us, then I would think that step by step the Fund Board could find itself pushed into sanctions. But this is very much in the future.

QUESTION: Sir, you referred to the rather illogical criticisms of Henry Hazlitt and his current views in his article. Do you feel that his criticism may be explained by his personal feelings toward Harry Dexter White?

DR. SOUTHARD: Well, there is a little bit of this, if one caught it. In this weeks article he chooses to bring that up. It's a fact. I worked with Harry White. In fact, I was the third human being to see the original White plan before I went into the Navy at the beginning, after Pearl Harbor. It's a fact that White was the architect and that the present Fund is White designed and not Keynes designed. White was a Communist agent probably, in my view. I had to live through this period of looking at the evidence.

Then there is a strange thing, one of those inexplicable conflicts in a man's mind--he turned out a very conservative articles of agreement