Steelworkers prepare for strike, as labor fights Nixon recession and repression

by Michael Connolly

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clearly emulate white society. In this society people are delegated to positions regardless of their own personal aspirations. We are not in the primitive male-dominated society of old, where all women are delegated to child-rearing and housekeeper, and these positions disregard the abilities of human beings.

It is dangerous to state that the function of a human being is going to be without considering what that human being means to us.

I think a society, in order to have free, has to be based on the free will of its members, just as being on being encouraged and allowed to develop to the fullest. This could be the function of a new, rede­

fined woman, who will not be present one which chil­

dren channel into playing roles.

. . . To train and propagate the race, is not enough, for we can only channel some women into lesser than one ability and therefore more than one ambition. It is not enough because Black women have and are contributing more to the struggle than an increase in the population.

-Black woman high school student, L.A.

Office cleaning women strike

Detroit, Mich.—The women who clean some of the fanciest buildings in the city have been on strike for three weeks. The 90 members of Local 79, S.I.E.U., have picketed the block-long Fisher Building almost 24 hours a day, in an attempt to appeal to the office workers and theatregoers to use their influence in behalf of the women.

The women, who yell in Polish at the people going in and out, have made them themselves into a coterie of 10 cents an hour for the year! One of their demands is for everyone to be paid the same for the same work.

When the women are most are lay off and speed up. Thirty people were laid off previously, and now the company wants to lay off 35 more men and women. They are protests to anyone laid off, one woman said, "We all need jobs; we all have to work together always." Another demand concerns their insurance: the com­

pany has been paying less and less of it.

Letter from Italy contrasts Marx and Freud on W.L.

Gary M. Wilson

Lac du Flambeau Chippew

Amin turns Uganda around

Kampala, Uganda — On May 1, 1970, President Obote took over 60 percent of the banks and major businesses, and 100 percent of export earnings, according to the New York Times. The government was overthrowing the army with the support of the increased numbers of the Baganda and foreign business interests (primarily British, French, and American) as well as the government of General Idi Amin Dada, who was already superintending in the country. On May 1, 1970, President Obote took over 60 percent of the banks and 100 percent of export earnings, according to the New York Times.

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up by a young Keneswoman who said: "In 20 or 40 years, that is the future of the world where you can see the bodies of the natives in their traditional ceremonial burial usual.

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Indians protest at Mackinac

Mackinac, Mich.—Over the Memorial Day weekend, Indians from the Great Lakes region staged a protest at Fort Michilimackinac in northern Michigan. The two main targets of the demonstration were the two-stage novel, "The Revolution Does Not Include Women," and the government pageant which shows the Indian as a stereotypical bloodthirsty savage and the sacrificial, domestic, humanistic display of the bodies of our grandfathers.

In the Boy Scout pageant, the capture of P. Michil, the Indian by the white explorers is portrayed. Evidence of the Indian's torture is shown. He is shown begging for his life, a single arrow in his back, a grapple to the ground.

The book was the brutal and inexact display of our ancestors' history. At a place known as the "Old Indian Burial" in St. Ignace, Mich., there is a sign proclaiming with a caption: "Old Indian Burial. Single grave!"

The sacred burial grounds had been transformed into a capitalist venture, with the "owner" of the property, the most convenient spot for tourists to view and snapshot the bones.

For seeing the graves, one white sympathizer said that he "believed in the self-freedom of everyone. authoritarianism was the way to keep the poor white and the Black women from thinking the way they think, even if it is wrong as hell."

It is absurd; it has importance only because our society is trying to keep the poor white and the Black women from thinking the way they think, even if it is wrong as hell.

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Many workers are very much concerned over the proposal to switch to a four-day week. Four days a week? They call it, "try out!" a four-day work week of 10 hours a day. We all know that only a few short years ago, the U.A.W. was agitating loud and long among workers for a four-day work week with 40 hours pay. That is, a 32-hour work week with 40 hours pay. Although it was Reuther's opposition which started the propaganda or that the idea was so much what workers wanted but Reuther started saying the same thing. But in the end, the U.A.W. leadership always seems to do what the company wants. AUTO COMPANIES CALL SHOTS

For example, some of us remember how dead set Reuther was originally against cost-of-living, what that would mean to the workers. But then came the vicious attacks by Reuther supporters on their opposition bringing everything to a head. There was a committeeman who was foreman of the body shop, was re-elected by a big vote. Some whites—where it took the votes of all to win. The final straw was when Bobo, a body shop committeeman, was discharged for attempting to represent workers. A few days later the committeeman was back at the job with a union card in his hand. It's not what we want. We must force these union bureau­crats to take more concern with what we propose in­stead of condoning the conditions things they don't want to talk about the company about.

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**EDITORIAL**

Monetary crisis, militarized economy, stagnant production

The fifth international monetary crisis to erupt in the last three years is developing further, despite all pretenses by the Nixon Administration that it has weathered the storm in the speculator's teapot.

The value of the U.S. dollar in terms of the West German mark, the Belgian franc, and the French franc has dropped. The "central bankers"—the world's dominant banking system—are keeping a watchful eye on the dollar to disturb the "Eurodollars"—international bank deposits in American banks located outside the United States as an American and, therefore, a world crisis. France, fearing that its economy might not last, is not rocking the U.S. dollar just now, but also is moving to allow Britain to enter the "Common Market" as a counterbalance to West Germany in order to economically strangle Britain in the whole of Europe. And at first glance, the effect on the American economy may be minimal.

However, in relationship to the workers' inflated and therefore lowered take-home pay, and even in relationship to the inflationary spiral in long run, this international monetary crisis does reflect an internal crisis both in production and continuous unemployment as well as in the relationship of Big Capital to Big labor.

**EURODOLLARS GALORE**

and the situation of the so-called Eurodollars: $50 billion of these uncontrollable Eurodollars are floating around the world. These represent a potential demand for U.S. gold. But because of "Eurodollars," about $15 billion in gold to back up all U.S. currency. Of the two reasons for the excess of Eurodollars in circulation... "industrial hoarders" which allow American capital to build abroad cheaply and make European currency pay for itself... that "industry" which militarized economy is the biggest drain. Were we even to take into account this phenomenon, the $50-billion spent yearly in destroying Vietnam, costing $25 billion a year before World War II has ended, in peaceful Europe, not war-torn Vietnam. The U.S. military-industrial complex is worth more than 250,000,000. It is that "NATO troops" that the U.S. is demanding that Europe, especially West Germany, begin to pay for.

**ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT**

Memorial Day was observed this year in New England with antiwar protests by hundreds of veterans. They beat on Concord, stopped overnight on Lexington Green, and then went on to the Bunker Hill monument. At Lexington there were arrested for violating the Green's curfew.

The Wilmington News & Letter has argued that a Town Hall meeting that the curfew should be suspended, but the selectmen of the town said no. Against about 400 town residents came out to be arrested and have their licenses suspended. The licenses were released the next day after paying a fine. By the next day, authorities decided not to make the curfew "sacrifice" for the Bunker Hill day despite a ban on camping.

A "March and Rally for Peace, Jobs and Justice," timed to coincide with the last day of protests in Washington D.C., and a "sick-out-seige" of informal group of Vietnamese veterans, trade-unionists, H.S. students, Black militants, and local radicals, drew a surprisingly large crowd of over 400 here.

Many of the reactions of passers-by were friendly, although there were lots of plainclothes cops taking pictures to try to find the "agitators." Actually the Viet-nam Veterans Against the War carried U.S. flag upside down as a sign of distress and the portrait of a Vietnamese pacifist who has been jailed by the Ky Congregation.

The organizers had only local speakers and excluded politicians and big-shots of the Vietnam war movement for themselves. After the scheduled speeches, the middle part of the meeting was open and discussion continued. The next day, a watch was started.

**QUESTIONS OF LIFE & DEATH**

In some ways the lives of those wounded and dead workers in California... the cases are of a kind that men could disappear from the face of the earth, and not even be missed, in a war zone. ... human lives were forced to be lived. The question is not even so much who was guilty of their death, but who was guilty of their life?

**READER**

California

Most of the guys in the shop have been following the trial of James Johnson, the worker who shot and killed a foreman and two fellow-workers after he had been fired. The lawyers are trying to prove that they were working conditions in the shop drove crazy.

Nobody I know thinks of Johnson as a "thug," but they all can understand that he could have been driven to do what he did. In fact, everybody knows somebody in every plant who could be driven to the same thing.

What I am most surprised to read was that the American economy continues to boom. While the dollar is less than 250,000; it is that "NATO troops" that the U.S. is demanding that Europe, especially West Germany, begin to pay for. Hence the "benign neglect" U.S. imperialism, and especially the American proletariat, is going to have to help pay for. Hence the "benign neglect" U.S. imperialism is going to have to help pay for. Hence the "benign neglect" U.S. imperialism is going to have to help pay for. Hence the "benign neglect" U.S. imperialism is...


TWO WORLDS

by Raya Dunayevskaya
Author of Marxism and Freedom

PART II

Like the removal of an incubus from the brain, the death of Stalin, in March, 1953, released fantastic, elemental creativity on the part of the prole­
tariat. Within three short months, the first uprising
ended, many-sided, passionate and brought Humanism of
Marxism onto the historic stage.

The revolts culminated in a full-scale revolution in
Hungary in 1956. With the establishment of a new form
of institutions a new force was on the part of the prole­
tariat. This new force had created also the decentralized form of relationships for
all other sectors of the population so that we had Cun­
dists of all kinds—intellectuals, artists, students, workers. The new force had created
the union.

I have traced through the changes of
minds.

(4) See "Marcus's Working Out of the Materialist
Dialectics in the Economic-Philosophical Manuscripts of the Year 1844" in this issue.
This article (Vepsary Filosofi 3/4 1955) has never been translated into English. A third article, "Politics and
dialectics," is part of a new book of essays on Marxism by the author,
by S.W.

(5) See Czechoslovakia: Revolution and Counter­
Revolution, translated by A. J. Goodrich, News & Letters, Novem­
ber, 1955.

(6) "An Exchange of Letters on Hegel's Absolute Idea" (May 12, May 20, May 22, 1953) which appeared
in my book in the mimesographs of June 1953, was written by Lenin
and Ghaidtis is quite a feat. But for a pamphlet like L. J. Johnson who
has written the Soviet United States of Europe, Soviet United States of Asia,
world revolution, the struggle against bureaucracy "as much,
the self-mobilization of the masses and for new
information sheets, free or established.

I am looking forward to future issues.

News and Letters to the sterile word­
pays well, and I don't have to punch a

thanks.

"two worlds"

"culture", science and state-capitalism

passions and new forces to reconstruct society on totally
new beginnings—to end with Nkrumah as representa­
tive of the new, the new, is pathetic. There is an end to
add docuseries, and, History of Rock in America,
Yorick, I knew him." (Afro-Azores, revolutions, supra,
pp. 96ff.) (7)

(Continued on Page 7)

(7) Perhaps this is the place to comment not only
on what J. R. Johnson had written on Nkrumah, but
the sudden rewriting of the history of the state-
capitalist tendency.

Johnson's pamphlet from which I quoted p. 77,
together the Revolutionary and the state-capitalist
tendency from practice both to freedom and to theory, a
still developing new dialectics of liberation.

Paradoxically, the state-capitalist tendency which had
looked towards just such spontaneous outbursts, had
enthusiastically hailed the East German uprising,
failed to meet the challenge to theory from prac­
tice. I had been to the West Berlin uprising, the the
question of the relationship between philosophy and rev­
olution, in their effort to further the "Marxist
co-founder of the Tendency

The bureaucrat suddenly Med to usurp it for its
own ends, something that they had already done to
the U.S., or was due to his changed attitude to nation­
ality and in dialectics, (6), the co-founder of the Tendency
author was C. L. R. James. Perhaps this will help to
place James, who wrote for a number of years under
the pseudonym of J. R. Johnson, in a true light as a
major inheritor and continuator of the Marxist tradi­
tion.

One thing can be said for Martin Glaberman.
Austria the state-capitalist tendency, by the document in England
in 1966, all of whom had nothing to do with the writings of
Glaberman, and the new, the new, is rather pathetic. There is
what you can do about them.

I work at an academic job because it

SDS was an unbelievably promising
thing at one time, but it turned into its opposite because it
didn't have a theory that led them anywhere. I don't question
what people's motives—it's just that it is very
difficult for someone growing up in a
middle-class life to see what the real
full development into Marxism-Humanism, but also, and,
"two worlds"

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YOUTH FOCUS

Valle y State students arrested

Los Angeles, Calif.—On May 5, 1971, one year after the senseless murder of seven students at Kent State University in Ohio, hundreds of students at San Fernando Valley State College participated in a non-violent demonstration designed to show solidarity with the Vietnamese people against America’s continually escalating aggression.

By the end of the demonstrations there were 77 people arrested, many severely beaten by batons. Most people arrested were charged with failure to disperse, illegal assembly, disturbing the peace and participating in a riot.

The day began with speakers from the Committee for New Corporate Priorities whose bank of America account so the authorities could see what they were bank in both foreign and domestic exploitation. The students decided to march to the nearby branch of the B. of A. to distribute informational leaflets and speak with customers and employees about the part which such institutions play in the imperialistic policies of the United States.

Approximately 500 students went into the bank carrying at time various placards and posters. After about 30 minutes a dispersal order was given by the deputy of the bank, but many people returned across the street to the rally area where they were again addressed by students from the committee who found out the bank the same 18 members of the Tactical Squad of the Los Angeles Police Department who were massing on the other side of the street.

The police declared the assembly illegal and ordered the crowd to disperse immediately. The students moved across the street and began to march toward the campus, while police motorcycle pigs yelled at them.

A few rocks were hurled when the police entered.

Stuck in Juvenile Hall

Los Angeles, Calif.—Central Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles probably does more harm than good to most people who pass through it. In the receiving unit things are loosely run, with the girls allowed to spend much of their time in the dayroom.

Most of the counselors are understanding and willing to talk to you. Still you have no privacy and little freedom. You do as you are told because there is nothing else to do—except go to lock-up.

But when you are transferred to a field unit, the atmosphere changes. All written material is confiscated. Just when you have made a friend or two and might need them, you will be deliberately separated from them.

In the field unit we were supposed to have co-eds—have a chance to talk with the boys being held. But the co-eds were cancelled half the time for one reason or another. Any AWOL attempt would result in having a co-ed cancelled. Any time the counselors thought we were being too noisy, or if we really did act up, a co-ed was cancelled. Furthermore, even if the co-ed was not cancelled, you had to be out of confinement for 72 hours to be able to go.

Showers at Central had no curtains and there was a mirror so that the authorities could see what you were doing on the toilet. You were not allowed anything with sharp edges or metal in it.

In general you are locked in, your individual identity is lost or no importance and therefore your individuality is repressed. You are stuck in Juvenile Hall until a group of authorized strangers decides what to do with you, many times until a licensed stranger wants you.

The campus where a crowd of about 1,500 had gathered. They then moved back off campus and called for reinforcements. The arrests now took place.

The City Attorney’s office, in an effort to weed out so-called radical students at Valley State, has added the complaint against five of us a charge of inviting to a park.

TRIALS AHEAD

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The action against the Valley State students is a pre-determined effort to intimidate the growing anti-war movement on the campus and in the community. All Power to the People!

Phil McNich
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Anti-apartheid protest

East Lansing, Mich. — A protest march against apartheid policies in South Africa, the war in Vietnam and the suppression of Black Panthers, turned out to be one of the most significant mass rallies held in East Lansing all year.

The rally, in observance of African World Solidarity Day, began outside the Alumni Building and moved to the line to demonstrate against Nixon’s catastrophic foreign policies, and racist oppression which is Tricky-Big Dick him.

The rally, which was supported by groups like the MSU Black Veterans, was also in protest against MSU involvement with General Motors (which holds shares, and, thus, has a voice against the American policies of compliance with Portugal and South Africa (in the form of military aid.)

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The group, designed only for college students, plans are now to include political education classes for high school students and local workers. Eventually we hope to form a United Black Student Front encompassing all Black college students from local colleges, Black and white students from the local high schools.

As for the community itself Black people in Nashville are presently boycotting white businesses as a lever to alleviate some injustices suffered by Blacks in the city. The Black Community Conference (a coalition of organizations) is spearheading this struggle and has held Saturday marches for the last four or five weeks.

As for the movement itself I can’t claim to speak for everybody here at Fisk but there seems to be a need nationwide for a uniting of revolutionary theory and practice to move the Black masses as during the early 60’s.

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DOING AND THINKING

Rock establishment killed Jimi Hendrix

Rock and roll began as a driving, visceral expression of youthful energy trying, however unclearly, to go beyond the limits that American society imposes on us. But at the same time, that same society attempts to alienate and destroy us through the media.

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The music industry and the media did two deadly things to Hendrix: they reified him, turned him into a thing, a superstar; and they intentionally isolated him from black people. The way that Hendrix was crushed by the music industry and the media is a case study of the way that this society turns people’s accomplishments into an independ­ent power opposed to humanity, and they promise us a happiness that can be achieved by an individual if he succeeds in this exploitative society. The latest version of this second fate is the rock star. Jimi Hendrix was martyred for this fantasy.

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