Where Is Russia Going?

Since the recent 20th Congress of the Russian Communist Party, the capitalist press and spokesmen of the West have been so busy publicizing what the Russian Communists wanted publicized—the destruction of the so-called Stalin myth—that they failed completely to report on the great present Russian situation.

The Russian people never believed in the Stalin myth in the first place, or in "the cult of personality," as the present Russian rulers call it. The millions of labor camps testify to more than mere disbelief in the myth of Stalin the "miracle worker." These imprisoned millions are proof of the continuing revolt of the Russian people against the tyrant, Stalin, and against his policies, who are now his de­tractors.

Contrast the big noise in the press, the about the Stalin myth, to the matter-of-fact knowledge of the Russian people who, when asked by reporters for the name of his collective farm, answered, "Up to now it was called the Stalin Collective."

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Many people feel it should be a one-day stoppage, both on the effectiveness of it and on job security.

Reuther and the rest of the big labor leaders are quiet. They are so quiet they cannot reply to the re­actionaries who threaten to shut the AFL-CIO if they open their mouths in support of the Negroes.

THEM THEY'LL STIR TO ACTION

In a short time now, workers will hear from these union leaders who will come out of their hidden holes in the open of selling workers the Democratic party ticket. They will be on every corner ringing workers' doors bells, attending any meeting where ten or more people are gathered.

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A DOCTOR SPEAKS

BY M.D.

SCIENTISTS AND PEOPLE

A younger, left a science-fiction picture book in my office and I read it. It was about Mars, and described scientists and life on that planet. Of course the Martian scientists were wierd compared to those on our own planet. But I have come across people, who consider our own scientists so less abnormal; and look upon them as super-men and persons without simple feelings or interests.

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

I think the reason for such an attitude lies in the lack of communication today between American scientists and the American people. This separation of the scientists from others, is due not so much to his being in a specialized and concerned with the world around us. Scientists, however, were not so completely tied to industry. They had an outlook that was more far-reaching and develops only that part of an individual that is useful for groups of people inherent in a society like ours, which uses scientific study, has created technical jobs for hundreds of thou­sand, as it is to the unnatural division between

FAIRMONT, W Va.—The fashionable back to the primitive was told the miners what happens with this automation. We knew about the continuous miner before we got the coal. The men were ready for it. We had all talked to men and their experience to other phases of life. The man who had no education in the fields of study; the scientist is more a specialist, and the scientist should know more about his specialty than the man in the street. He knows, therefore, the unity of nature closer to people; but only to a selected number it wishes, but that will not add anything to the well-being of the Russian people or of science.

REPAIR AND MEND

Perhaps there is a connection between this and the controversy around Einstein, who, some months before his death, made a statement to the effect that he could not accept the way scientists were working abroad, publicly, with a few other scholars, that more freedom—in determining the direction and purpose of his work—be given the scientist. Actually, this was an attempt to abolish the separation between science and the people, and the whole world. If, in reply, newspaper columnists and government officials ridiculed these scientists as impractical dreamers not to be trusted, etc., etc., etc.

The more our knowledge of this world is extended; the further our minds dig into the mysteries of life; the more complex and specialized become the fields of science; and the greater the necessity of those who work in special fields to maintain close communication with people in other fields. When science is understood as human activity, scientists will be able to understand their work and that which they do; have roots in the community. This will keep them from becoming characters fit for the comic strip.

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COAL AND ITS PEOPLE

We Did It Our Own Way

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Pennsylvania — We were working on this pit section and I was operating the machine that mined the coal. In mine, we have a loading machine behind the continuous miner to load the coal into the buggies. If the buggies will get loaded directly from the continuous miner, then the loading machine will be working only a part of the time. But the company wants that thing going all the time. So the mine superintendent had told the loading machine to load the loose coal into the buggies.

WATCH THAT TOP

On a pillar section, you got to watch that roof all the time, because you're taking all of the coal out. When you do that, you know the top is going to come down. Things to do is to keep to the side by timbering, setting posts, or doing something scientific. You don't want to come in till you want it to come in.

The only trouble is sometimes the top just out and you don't have to do what you want to do. That's something you never argue with a second time. The first time you put your foot on the door, you can't kick it out of the frame. Sometimes a boss will hit you there, if he lets you.

"GIVE ME ROOM"

Just like the time I was working with the miner pretty far in a heading. The boss knew Bos told me to do something. I didn't know what it was, but like fire- crackers and you could see them taking off. The top wasn't going to stay up much longer.

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**What Kind of World Is It?**

By Angela Terrano

What is happening in the Middle East? Every once in a while, an idea or a concept gets into our mind at work and we wonder if this is the one. The one that might break into another world war.

Everybody is sort of sitting on pins and needles. Knowing that some where it will break out and no matter where or when the United States and Russia will get caught up in the questions without answers.

The talk always goes back to the embattled countries who were killed in World II and Korea. One of the girls lost her brother in France. He was just 21 years old. She told us all about him, what kind of man he was and why. When you try to figure out why this guy has to lose his life you can't come up with many good answers.

If or when a country like Korea is torn to bits and the Korean people lose everything—yes, I begin to realize that somewhere the line had better be drawn.

When we were kids we used to look at the war and say, "If these leaders want a war, why don't they get together and work out some solution and leave us alone."

It seems simple, but it means that it is always the poor people in no matter what land that have to do the fighting and get the worst of it. I would like to know if the people of the Middle East are thinking.

**WHAT KIND OF WORLD?**

What kind of world is it?

The U.S. spelling their hands of other things and arms to the Arab countries then they turn around and do the same.

In France, the Communists who claim to be for the oppressed the world over vote for war in the Republic. They are being taken against the people of Algeria who are in revolt against France.

The childhood h o u g h t s d o n ' t quite fit the simple now. Maybe it should be done that way—then they turn them all in the garbage can.

**IT'S NOT WHAT IT WAS**

FAIRMONT, W. Va.

Many of my friends are old-time miners, just like me. Many of them lost their jobs when the great lay-offs took place. Four years of some of them finally were able to get jobs, at the dirtiest kind of work, didn't really matter where. They live alone near the Fairmont region.

These men were brought up in the militant tradition of the union men. They went along because they had to, they went to work in this scab mine.

There were 53 men there and all of them knew the value of organization and wanted it. No District representative was needed to organize these men. They organized themselves. Then they petitioned the District to send the men down to sign them up. That was 2 years ago. The District still hasn't sent anybody down to sign them up.

They didn't have to convince anyone of anything. Just have a man there. A man to organize.

But the District hasn't gotten around to it yet. It makes you wonder if the leaders in this organization you have. It sure isn't what it used to be.

A New York dock worker had a pretty good idea of what was happening during the great British dock strike last year because he was on strike at the same time.
EASTER—FORTY YEARS AGO

Forty years ago this Easter, on April 24, 1916, the Easter Rebellion in Dublin was entered upon.

The shortage of food, which was being used for World War I military needs, the threat to conscript Irishmen for service in the British army, the heavy taxation, the jailing of thousands under the “Defense of the Realm Act,” all brought to a fever pitch the anger of the Irish people.

The worker and intellectual, the clergyman, the shopkeeper and the manufacturer, all were determined to rid themselves of British domination. As Maurice Joy wrote:

“There were no intellectual boundary lines—poets wrote treaties on wireless telegraphy and wireless telegraphers wrote dramas, all above there were no dilettantes among them.”

The military force was the Irish Volunteers, first organized in 1913 as an aftermath of the heroic strike of the Irish Transport Workers Union to defend its constitutional rights.

The insurrection began with the proclaiming of the Irish Republic at the foot of Nelson’s Column in Dublin. Detachments of Irish Volunteers seized important positions throughout Dublin: the General Post Office, the park called St. Stevens Green, the Four Courts, many bridges and roof top vantage points.

At Jacob Factory, the poor workers of the district formed themselves as an unarmed human barrier around the factory, protecting their means of making a living from destruction by the British Army.

Women and girls carried food and ammunition to the barricades; fought alongside their men; carried dispatches between points held by the rebels. The teen-age girls—organized as Cuman Na Ban—the Boy Scouts—organized by Countess de Markievics—were everywhere in the fighting and dispatch carrying.

On the first day, the British were stunned by the activity and success of the Irish. The conduct of the Irish during those events was above reproach as even the most bitter English enemy had to admit. There was no looting, raping or brutality. Captives received the same treatment as those defending the barricades.

The revolt was not crushed until all forces were completely out of ammunition and isolated from all support. Yet the struggle was not in vain, for out of it came eventual Irish independence. The slogan of the men was, “‘Tis better to have fought and lost than never to have fought at all.”

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

Whatever the outcome of the Bus Boycott Trials in Montgomery, the Negro people have precipitated a tremendous battle in the minds of every American and have been victorious in it. The conviction of Rev. King can only deepen and widen the struggle.

The spontaneous and highly organized actions of the Montgomery Negroes have forced every American to recognize that integration is not something they are playing with. Their courageous actions and determination make it impossible for their own leaders to back down or compromise.

The reactionary white South is hysterical over the prospect of being compelled to go out into the world and compete with Negroes on equal terms. They are afraid they will have to run on the same race track of life without any handicaps being placed on the Negroes—just the “normal” way of living.

The politicians have suddenly discovered that Negroes do not have full civil rights up North either. So have the labor leaders. It took them all this time to find this out.

They have now “discovered” it not to stamp it out entirely, but to try to run from the struggle.

This diversion is reminiscent of the early Northern trade unionists, one hundred years ago, who dodged the issue of slavery by saying they were opposed to all slavery—wage slavery as well as chattel slavery. Southern slave owners also criticized Northern wage slavery.

Those who know where the issues are will win the present struggle.

Some leaders of Negroes have made a great mistake by saying the only way we can overcome discrimination is by voting for the Democrats. It is not true that there are many “phony liberals” who simply hate the Negro and poorly treated by him as a mass, and Northern lawyers and clergymen have helped out in strikes in strange regions to think and speak counterrevolutionary thoughts; and in the present Montgomery bus boycott. All workers can, if they work together build a more just and revolutionary world.

It is true that there are many Negroes who have had the courage and determination to stand up to the segregation laws. There are other Negroes who have had the courage to vote with “labor” (which means voting for the party of the Negroes) and other Negroes who have had the courage to stand up to the segregation laws. The white workers are in a minority in many industries because there are thousands of oppressed people behind them, pushing them forward to challenge confidently the old order and inform the rest of the world.

Another Intellectual Detroit

“STARS FELL ON ALABAMA”

I’ve talked to a few Negroes I met about this problem and they were very much interested in the Montgomery bus boycott. The white workers are in a minority in many industries because there are thousands of oppressed people behind them, pushing them forward to challenge confidently the old order and inform the rest of the world.

A young Negro fellow in my department was talking about the bus boycott down in Alabama. He said, “I can see them divvying the buses into front and back sections if the white people sitting in front have to pay 17¢ and the colored people have to pay 15¢. But if they did that then the white people of course don’t want it and that’s what’s going on in Montgomery.”

Dissatisfied Worker Los Angeles

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**TWO WORLDS**

**WITOUT A PAST AND WITHOUT A FUTURE**

On the 20th cent. of the new year, which met on February 15, 1956 in Moscow, was the first to be convened since Stalin's death in 1953. It wasted no time in launching a campaign against him. The First Deputy Premier, Anastas MIushin, made the heretofore sacred Stalin-History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and asked, "How can you judge her after accepting an accepted history of the party for two decades?"

**A TRAGIC FABLE**

The Russians are rewriting history history once again, I heard one Russian specialist say, "I understand that they now publish their Encyclopaedia in looseleaf form."

What a catalogue of bureaucratic pasts and without a future, rule over a land of 200 million, are armed with the H-bomb and are reaching out for world domination. Let us see which nations are in their latest rewrite of history. The two decades evidently need "correction," Mikoyan specifies the period to be "about 20 years."

**ABOUT 20 YEARS**

Lenin died not "about 20 years" ago, but 32 years ago. He left a Will in which he called Stalin "rule and disloyal" and asked that he be "removed from his post of General Secretary."

Instead of removing Stalin, the present leadership collaborated in the official "revision" which has now been published in Russia. To talk only of "about 20 years" means the bureaucracy is anxious somehow to skip a decade. It is either the case that they have not been able alone to maintain his post but to transform it into one of dictatorial power.

All the struggle for power that followed Lenin's death, was the struggle against the newly-established workers state itself. Instead, the struggle for power among the bureaucracy was only the refection of the counter-revolution from the Russian workers' right to freedom, and instituted bureaucratic planning. In a word, established a relationship between worker and management. In Russia, of course, the state has essential respect differs from that in Western
countries.

"About 20 years" correctly sums up the basis on which the Russian bureaucracy, that did not participared in the counter-revolution, following the death of Lenin, is included, Trotsky is therefore excluded. Indeed, that the officials established "about 20 years" is only a gross imitation of Stalin's struggles for power against Trotsky on the basis of a collective leadership, including a variety of dissident leaders. Not only that, but with the sole exception of Tito, there is not a living person whom they are "rehabilitating." Not only are those to be "rehabilitated" dead, they are those who, in the first place, made their peace with Stalin. Tito alone was not. In his own right, rules over a country which is strategically placed, is flaring with "the West" and the Russian workers. It is a case of a man who can't be "rehabilitated" because he was a general under Stalin, as soon as he became a statesman, he became a general. He left a Will in which he called Stalin "rude and disloyal." Stalin told him that he was not so sure which "self-interest" he was going to vote Democracy's behalf. Sure, I don't vote for Eisenhower because he's rich. I don't think there's much of a choice. They are both the same. They are all trying to make a thing 'til they're in office. I guess Eisenhower got in because he was rich and therefore was supposed to know how to stay away from war.

**HERE TO STAY**

**Eithel Dunbar's column is an absolute masterpiece.** (Feb. 29). It has everything the reader could desire. Just look at the humor in the second paragraph where she talks about the religion of the white Southern. There have been a few kinds of learned analyses that in order to have humor you have to stand above a situation and look at it from the outside. Dunbar's humor is from inside the situation and not outside of it. It comes to the most revolutionary conclusion: "We are the state."

Professional Writer Chicago

**THE editorial on "The B a n of the Trains" (Feb. 29) is the finest yet achieved.** Here are the Negroes breaking up the two-party system, the corruption of the labor bureaucracy, an exposure of capitalists, real and fake, and a realism—without ever using the word capitalism. It is a program, found under an objective situation in the most concrete terms. Sometime I would like to see it around very widely, including a lot of journalists and editors, and ask, "Where have you seen anything like this before?"

Old Politico Boston

**TWO-PARTY SYSTEM**

I've been a Democrat all my life. But with guys like Stevenson representing the Democrats, I'd even say Ike couldn't be worse. I understand that the Negroes are organizing their own committees in the Republican committees. The South used to hate the Democats' strong- hold, but if the Negroes can only break it now and then, maybe, just maybe, talking, there won't be anything left of the Demo- crats.

Housewife Los Angeles

**There's nothing that gets me more as the national leadership of the NAACP.** It is sickening to watch Thurgood Marshall and the rest of the Establishment, like authorine Lucy and to give her a "line." What would happen if Black isn't a "real student" and is solely interested in establishing the right of Negroes to go to any college? Is being "really a student" more important than putting up a courageous stand for human rights?

**"Really a Student?"** Albany, New York

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**APPEAL TO READERS**

I didn't know that NEWS & LETTERS goes in for the poor little rich girl type of stories, but what else would you call the "Just a Housewife" article in your last issue (Feb. 29).

Disgusted New York

**I am enclosing a small contribution to your "line" with my status as a white collar worker.**

I am not so sure which side you are on since you keep attacking the unions. Would you prefer pre-union days? Do you prefer a Republican Administration? If your answer is in the affirmative please keep the $1, also the paper.

White Collar Worker Muncie, Ind.

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Montgomery Protest Grips Nation

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How Many Negroes Are Coming?

Mayor Asks As Shop Moves

LOS ANGELES. — The plant where I work has been taken over by Negroes. Now they’re planning to move the plant out to Fullerton, Calif. Not many Negroes live in Fullerton, so the Mayor of Fullerton came over to the plant to find how many Negroes and Mexicans were planning to move into his city and what he had to do to "prepare" a certain section for the Negroes to move into.

In the plant there are 72 Negroes and 60% of the workers are Mexican. The company introduced me to a Negro manager about how many Negroes he thought would move over.

The company said, "That’s a silly question. We don’t even think that there is any question of asking the men that question. They know that if they wanted to move out of Fullerton they would just feel it was time to find another place to live."

When word of this conversation got around the plant everyone was very angry that the Mayor of Fullerton had made the proposal to set up a segregated area for Negroes. The white guys were just as angry as the Negroes are.

As it is, ever since Rheems took over, there has been discrimination against the Negroes in the plant. Management at least kept the proportion of Negroes in the plant up to the proportion they have in the general population of this area. Since Rheems took over not one Negro has been hired.

It’s a funny thing that I can’t understand. Lots of white Texans and other white guys from the deep South work in the plant. There has never been any friction between them and the Negroes. Negroes and whites eat together and go to union meet
gings together. Two Negroes are even in the same family with the white men. But once the Negroes started to come in and say, ‘You can’t have a Negro here, you have to keep the place segregated.‘ The white Southerners wouldn’t stand for that. They would get their white families out of their homes. In social life these white workers just seem to feel a superiority.
Thinking It Out
By Robert Ellory

(Notes: I have received a bitter letter from someone in Iowa. It appears below without comment from me, for I have not time to answer you after you have read it. I'll be glad to make space available.

R. E.)

"Every year the vast ma-

jority of the American peo-

ple receive questionnaires

pertaining to their availabili-

ty should the government
call to set up the Reserve.
A grim reminder that you're
not as free as you were feel-

ing.

"You have a Reserve ob-
ligation of seven years," was
the way they put it. If they
drafted you, pushed you around for two years and then sentenced you to seven uncertain years, where at any time they could snatch you back in at the receiving end of a hat. They call it an obliga-
tion. With that cleverly chosen word which they in-
cessantly use to persuade you to convince you that you ought to be glad to give up three years of your life.

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"With more words they try to make the thing into armed forces. My own television set makes me see the eye and tells me to join up and see far off lands and exotic places. It doesn't mention that one of those places could be the Middle East and that I could be taking the execu-
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Stand Up For Yourself—Or Stop Complaining

CHARLESTON, W. Va.

Many of the articles on your
weekly page are from women
housewives who are at home
all the time and want to
get out. But they only come to
the question—the women
who have to go out to
work and who are also trying
to make ends meet.

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Where Is Russia Going?

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aged to satisfy the Russian
bureaucracy's demands for
continuous and heightened
production without risking a
work stoppage in the long run
and slow down the job.

RESISTANCE OF LABOR

The Russian bosses are now breaking their heads on how to solve the problem of a reduced work week and the shortage of labor.

Just as, at the end of World War II, the Russian rulers have put an end to the truancy and absenteeism for all labor of­
es, to gain some kind of labor discipline, they now hope to gain some more produc­
tion from labor by promising a shorter working day.

The Russian workers have just been promised a 7-hour day,
6-day week. First of all, this promise doesn't give the
Russian worker any voice in the way they work. The decree also
is responsible for the un­
conditional fulfillment of the
planned hours. The decree also
assures that the carry­
tation norms, always upward.

The only thing that will stay
the same is the continuous and heightened
production by labor turn­
over because of the new stress the I power.

The Russian workers are to work, as they did in 48
hours as they did in 48
The Russian tyranny is the
simple human instinct to
fight for their freedom, their lives, their families.

Thus, the nation became
a divided land only because there is
blood on the hands of the North and the South.

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