Only Freedom Can Solve The Crisis

(Editors' Note: Because of the timeliness and scope of the following article, which was the "TWO WORLDS" column, page 5—we are printing it, instead, as the lead article for this issue.)

According to late reports, it seems likely that the State Dept. will finally allow American newsmen to travel to China so that the American public may at last receive "first-hand" reports about what goes on there. At the same time, Chiang Kai-Shek, writing from his crisis-torn island of Formosa, has just published a book in America, in which he makes what amounts to a last plea to be restored to power on the Chinese mainland, "in the interests of democracy."

Nothing and no one can withdraw the struggle for freedom from the consciousness of China, which is still fighting for freedom. The truth of Communist China's totalitarianism cannot be learned from him nor those who speak for him. But it can be glimpsed from an examination of the conflicts within China itself. It can further be approached by an analysis of the rebellious workers and intellectuals such as Mayor Hubbard of Dearborn, Mich., and Kasper from Washington, D.C., who have come out honestly in behalf of Negroes since the Montgomery bus strike. This struggle went on for 5 or 6 months without the support of the NAACP. It was not until the majority of the working Negroes and prostitutes faced real cost and sacrifice that the NAACP came rushing there. Now, for the very first time in political situation, they invite Rev. King to stand up and speak.

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These leaders yell long and loud about a white minority exploiting the Negroes. They also have their "Black and White Coalition" and the Negroes with them, struggled for freedom before they were making Cadillac, Denmark Vesey, Harriet Tubman, and other Negro leaders. They also heard Thurgood Marshall speak on what he had gained, things the Negroes were doing in America; housing, civil rights, etc. Then he said that we will have to do something for ourselves and not wait for the leaders to drive a nail into the door, but entered for ourselves and not wait for the leaders to do it. The Convention consisted mainly of singing and speeches by national figures. The one who spoke with feeling packed in every word was Rev. Martin L. King, the leader in the Montgomery bus strike. This struggle went on for 5 or 6 months without the support of the NAACP. The leaders of the NAACP came rushing there. Now, for the very first time in political situation, they invite Rev. King to stand up and speak.

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The Communist regime is a state capitalist society. It was born out of Communism, a corrupt feudal - capitalist society under Chiang-Kai-shek. When Chiang and his Kuomintang regime were overthrown, a much wider base was created for the new state capitalist regime. Chinese Communist was finally stripped of its feudal traditionalism and its war lords. Honest or otherwise, however, state capitalism in China has created its own special society. Exploitation of man by man has its own consequences.

3 CHARACTERISTICS

The three primary characteristics of this development in China are: (1) Forced labor to build water conservation projects, highways and railways. Forced labor for excavation and construction of defense works, and timber-felling. This mass labor army was supposed to build the mass revolutionary army. But it was soon clear that there were not only "capitalists" and "imperialists" to fill the mass labor projects, and the rebellious workers were their actual base. (2) Under state capitalism, the function of free, or trade unionized labor, is not to increase its material benefits, but to maintain the wage quotas set by the State. Indeed, the Constitution openly states that the trade unions are to include the production unions to increase production, raise productivity, and achieve the production plans set by the State. (3) Since 80 percent of the work, in a country as under-developed as China, is agriculture, the State must ask for what it calls "voluntary co-operation." That is to say, instead of outright confiscation of the land from its landlords, or its collectiveization, only the land of those landlords who did not cooperate with the Chinese Communist Government was confiscated.

Otherwise, as in industry, there are private farms as well as State farms, as well as joint-private-State farms. The lot of the Chinese peasant is to go to the bowl of rice, and no more.

"LET FLOWERS BLOOM!"

The internal crisis, in this limited state capitalism, has produced dissatisfaction among the people, including the intellectuals, the totality of the crisis produced Mao Tse-Tung's sensational speech, which ordered, "Let a Hundred Flowers Bloom, Let a Hundred Schools of Thought Contend."

From this abstract freedom, however, it is not to be concluded that the particular totalitarianism was showing badly. Despite the mass movement of "Let a Hundred Flowers Bloom, and one, only one, party, the Chinese Communist Party, under Mao Tse-Tung, jeered the two-party system as a bad capitalist plot. It is clear, that the so-called democratic, that is, capitalist, parties can exist only under the power of the two-party system. Thus, has forced labor produced its own type of force brain wash?

MAO "DISCOVERS" CONTRADICTION

Mao Tse-Tung, ruler of China, Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, and leader of its Army, caused a world sensation with his speech on "Contradictions." The speech was made to a closed session of the Supreme State Conference, on February 27th. It was not released until June 18th, after substantial "editing."

It would seem, from the official "original" speech, which appeared in Poland, that Mao had claimed to be the "discoverer of the law of contradiction." He stated that "Marx and Engels did not know how to solve these problems... Lenin mentioned them but did not enlarge upon them."

In the officially released text, Mao toned down the "originality" of his discovery by attributing it to "Marxist philosophy." He magnanimously stated that "Lenin gave a very clear exposition of this law" (of contradiction).

The official text might as well have made him the sole discoverer of the contradiction, since there is no evidence that the Chinese regime produced the manner in which Mao expounds this law of development, which, in the previous Marxist and Leninist. It is revisionist.

Not by accident, there isn't a single mention of the meaning of the law of contradiction. The only other law Mao mentioned was the contradiction between bad capitalists, and good capitalists, between bad and good revolutionaries. This specific contradiction characterizes Marxian dialectical philosophy, or humanism, as the theory of liberation.

Mao, on the other hand, trying to pass off Chinese state capitalism as something that is superior to the "Left," would have put to its death the all-too-general context, concretized it as the law of development in China, and showed that the class struggle, in overcoming the state capitalist system, the worker and capitalist, will thereby abolish the class structure of society. This specific contradiction characterizes Marxian dialectical philosophy, or humanism, as the theory of liberation.

MARXIST—HUMANISM

It is the solution of contradiction which distinguishes Marxism—humanism. At one and the same time, Marx took world capitalism as something particular to capitalism, and the world humanity as something particular to humanity. The contradiction between bad capitalists, and good capitalists, can be transformed into a non-antagonistic one and resolved in the best interests of humanity, as the "true" Marxist. He does, of course, have the phraseology "impartial cooperativization."
COAL AND ITS PEOPLE

The Slaughter of Miners Continues

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — On March 25, 1947, the nation was shocked by the news of one of the most tragic coal mining disasters in history. An explosion in the federal district 31 in the Monongah Coal Field, Monongalia County, W. Va., resulted in the death of 78 men. This terrible event centered around the Cen-tral Pennsylvania Coal Company, which operated the mine.

This day marked the disasters, which began with the explosion of coal dust in an underground passageway. The disaster was being investigated by federal and state officials, who were busy disentangling the tangled web of accidents that had occurred in the mining industry.

It was a horrific day for the miners, who were working often in dangerous conditions. In the Monongah disaster, 78 miners lost their lives, and many were injured. In the three years following the disaster, there were 1,124 fatal accidents in the coal industry, with 2,929 non-fatal accidents, resulting in 22,237 injuries. It was a tragic day for all involved.

SLAUGHTER IN COAL

From 1942 through 1945, there were an average of 613,500 miners working, although the number of miners varied each year. In the last year, 1945, there were an average of 738,600 miners. In that period, there was an average of 17,870 fatal accidents, with 84,271 non-fatal accidents, and 1,324 fatal accidents each year. The total lost in coal mining was 13,021 men and 7,113 women. The miners were often young, with 75% of the men being under the age of 25. The average age of the miners was 26 years old, and the average time worked at the mine was 10 years.

The proposal made by Lewis for the International Scale Committee was adopted, for guiding the negotiations for a new contract. The men who were elected by the miners to the District officials don’t have the same bargaining power as the miners. They have been leaders in previous strikes and disputes for many years, and they have been involved in negotiations for new contracts. The conditions for miners in the coal industry were dangerous, and the miners were often subjected to accidents and injuries.

After the accident, President Ethel Dunbar was shocked by the news of the disaster. She quoted statistics that resulted from negligence to coal production. The miners who were injured or killed each year were a testament to the dangerous nature of the industry. The miners were working long hours, often in unsafe conditions, which made their work more hazardous. In the three years following the disaster, there were 1,124 fatal accidents in the coal industry, with 2,929 non-fatal accidents, resulting in 22,237 injuries. It was a tragic day for all involved.

This terrible pace that the miners work and rip tear into the coal seam, with the men's lives in constant danger. As a result of the accident, the miners were determined to change the conditions in the industry. The miners were determined to make their voice heard, and to demand better conditions for their work. They were determined to demand better working conditions, better pay, and better seniority for the miners.

ETHLENE DUNBAR, DEMOCRAT

CORRESPONDENT

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DETROIT—I've never seen a time-study man jump from one job to another the year round. It used to be that they couldn't do anything once a job was time-studied. Now they time constantly and eliminate jobs.

They said that they were welding on a place on hard tops—weld, heat, and bend down—a very dangerous job. They were on the other end on the other hand. We do every third and fourth job. The shop steward and time-study man came down and could not understand the time-study man. They said that one man could do the job. They argued about it.

JUMP OVER CARS

I said, a man has never been made to jump from one job to another. They came back and built an elevated bridge over the cars, so I could go from one car over to the other and back, and the other worker didn't know about it. They brought it over the cars, so I could go from one car over to the other all the time. They gave me the job.

The night shift left me a note: "Don't do it." I said, "You didn't count me in. Keep up with the PRESSURE"...

They told me I wouldn't be there much longer if I continued. They didn't offer any help. The time-study man came over and said production was low, and in a week there are supposed to be so many jobs left over they would have to have two hours and then they would be laid off.

I asked the foreman and the time-study man how the job was. He said, "I don't know where they get it?" I asked the time-study man, how many pieces did he do?

He said he didn't know; he gave it to the foreman.

Over 5000 Lay-Offs Expected

With Chrysler’s ‘58 Model

DETROIT—They claim now a whole shift of workers at Chrysler, will be out of jobs permanently with the production of new cars. I know that this changeover won't pick up. Last year it usually runs one year good and one year bad.

MORE AUTOMATION

They are bringing in some Automation again, this time it is going into the paint department. They got a whole room to go in the booth where two men work and they are blowing out the dust, one on each side. Now they put the machine there. The machine has snot holes about 2 feet long. It does a wonderful job on the roof, but doesn't get the lower panel and side of the job.

The door hangers and fitters have to eat dust from the machine. When we workers, we would blow it off so it doesn't go into the workers' faces.

BLOOD TESTS

We get a blood test every month or so. The hangers and fitters get it every 3 months, and by that time you could be sure. Now, we just sat down and wouldn't do the job. They couldn't do anything in the old way of doing the job.

The committeeman blamed the workers. He couldn't see the lead on the bodies. Now they are building blow-out hangers with the machine.

TOO CLOSE

It was never this close before, because General Motors and Ford had Automation first. There's a lot of talk over the shop, not just in one department, we're going to have to fight Automation and hold those men. They are getting laid-off because of it.

—Production Worker, Chrysler

Detroit Headline: 108,000 Unemployed

"EFFICIENT" MINE MANAGEMENT

Purglove, W.V. — A couple of men on the section were talking about how "efficient" mine management was, and how much "consideration" they were getting from the men. They were talking about the trackmen.

TWO HOLES

From where we were eating, we could see them work. There were two holes in the road where the track was laid. One hole was a part of the road, and the other hole was full of mud. The trackmen were laying the track there.

The only thing that was that in the heading where the track had to be laid, there was a block stop that they had put in to regulate the air when the section was heading south. They had put it west and the stopping would have been there, but the boss didn't want a like mind. He told the trackmen to knock the block stop off and put it at the bottom of the stopping where the track was going.

Hanging track, under the best of conditions, is one of the roughest jobs there is in the mines. But having to drag the rails to those small holes, they get them through and placed up on the other side with a little more speed.

ROUGH AND UNNECESSARY WORK

The trackmen were really knuckle draggers, they were. And they were mad. They knew that a couple of pieces of wood, which the section of the "3" people, would have allowed them to stop the stopping completely, and then the freedom to move that they really need to do their work. But they were just fooling. They gave him his way. And his way is the way.

What added insult to injury was that after the men were eating, they went down twice as much work as there should have been. It was an old piece of canvas put up and told the men that they could do it. They are really good.

One of the men said, "You know, I thought that the army was the worst place. I'd never seen for doing things the hard way. But compared to these, they do things really easy."

WHOM'S RIGHT?

"Automation holds out the promise of vast improvements in living conditions, leisure and national strength. It promises the elimination of routine repetitive jobs."

—Walter Reuther

President, UAW

"Let us remember that the automatic machine...is the precise economic equivalent of slave labor. Automation, with slave labor must act on the promise of vast improvements in living conditions, leisure and national strength. It is perfectly clear that this will produce an unemployment situation in comparison with which...the depression of the '30's will...seem a pleasant joke."

—Norbert Wiener

Professor, MIT
INFLATION

The cost of living in the United States reached an all time high in July and is still going up. U. S. Steel Corp. has raised the price of steel by $6 a ton. This would not seem like much if it were to be passed along in propor­ tion to the cost of the steel that is found in common com­ modities. But that is never the case.

In a new automobile, the increase would amount to about $10, but when the new cars come out in the fall they will cost about $100 a ton more than the price of steel. Everyday manufacturer of commodities will raise the price 3 to 10 times the cost of the steel, and then blame the whole affair on organized labor.

Michigan raised the cigarette tax by 2c per pack, on July 1. The price in the store rose 4c a pack. The State figured the tax would bring in $25 million. The extra 2c tacked on by the manufacturers will bring them 25 million a year in extra profits.

The big daily papers are fond of blaming the wage­ price spiral on the worker. Nothing could be further from the truth. Inflation begins when capitalists bid against each other for scarce commodities or raw materials, and then raise their prices. As prices go up, labor needs more money to live. Every wage increase, won by labor, is followed by a price increase which not only wipes out the gain but in most cases is dooms the amount of the gain. So it is with U.S. Steel. The workers' wage increase amounted to no more than $2 per ton, yet the price increase is $6 a ton.

Bankers and corporate leaders may wish for ever to win. They are never able to catch up with prices. But the profits of the corporations continue to reach new peaks.

As one worker exprested it, "You have to run pretty fast these days, just to stay where you are."

NAACP CONVENTION

The NAACP has just concluded its national convention in Detroit. The hand-picked delegates were subjected to a week-long parade of speakers: reverends, labor leaders, like Walter Reuther, self-styled experts on law, housing, Negro newspaper editors, lawyers, ministers, white liberals, etc. and establish all policy, and in every way dominate the National Executive Board. This board, made up of delegates were as speechless as they had been during the convention.

For the NAACP lawyers it was a field-day, They wrote long and important sounding resolutions which are always passed unanimously. Yet, when it was all over, the delegates were as speechless as they had been during the convention.

The convention is not the highest body in the organi­ zation that sets the policy. That is the National Convention, as long as an adviser. Any and all resolutions and actions of the convention can, under the constitution, be countermanned by the National Convention, as long as an adviser. Any and all resolutions and actions of the convention can, under the constitution, be countermanned by the National Convention, which consists of the three top officers and the chairman of the National Board.

Membership pay their yearly dues of $2 but have no say in policy. Membership meetings are called only during the annual membership drive. The only point on the agenda is how to recruit new members. Delegates can order the organization to take up the defense of some poor Negro, half beaten to death at a bus station, are ruled out of order. Only one case out of a hundred submitted gets any kind of attention.

If the NAACP were controlled by the rank and file Negroes it could become the most powerful voice of the Negro people. If the leadership were not deathly afraid of the real voice of the Negro people and their aspirations and activities, the NAACP could become a powerful instrument to end all segregation within a year or two. The policy of "gradualism," followed by the present leadership, has not even gained them the right to exist legally in a number of Southern States. Yet they continue to confine their fight to lawyers' arguments at the very time when the NAACP could become a powerful instrument for a Green Slate bosses are guilty of. — The Green Slate has 3 slogans:

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2) Always have a job for a Green Slate broth­ er and vote with the others.

3) Always fight for the worker by favoring the com­ pany. After all, the pro­ duction worker is too stupid to know the differ­ ence. —

This is the national Reu­ therite solgan: Always have the company on your side and the production worker in the middle.

I close in saying: This is taxation without rep­ resentation.

Chrysler-Outer Dr. Detroit

Reuther's sure putting on an all-out drive to put that old big pro­ ductive machine back on our backs.

Even in the elections, the Reutherites got it to where they didn't take a single vote. They just boycotted the nomination of the Negro masses, as was shown by the Montgomery bus boycott and is shown daily, North and South, in the activities of the Negro people.

LEADERS & RANKS

The working man has a big fight against Labor Leadership. This same Leadership is now his, by the same token, that Reutherites will stop at nothing. What more do they do except that they are for the capi­ talists instead of the worker?

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I watch the Reutherites very day. They are in favor of the company's policy of "No Representation," The production worker on afternoon shift on Friday night. Yet they know the banks are closed on Saturday. This leaves Monday of another week to take care of busi­ ness for his family.

The company doesn't care a thing about this. While the rank-and-file of Mack Ave., out to make a dollar, change its pay day back to Thurs­ day, the Green Slate at Detroit has been having its fun. Mack Ave. is crazy, and the com­ pany just doesn't want any of the items which the Reutherite bosses are guilty of. —

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While the elections were going on, a worker at Can­ field was cursing and raving so violently that he wasn't quite all there. He was saying, "Workers' money pays the Local of­ ficers, workers' money pays the Interna­ tional Reps, so how can they possibly represent us. We can't get out the door for all of them are there, but when we go over to the Local hall to vote, they're in bed till 10 o'clock. When this guy got through, workers said, all of the Interna­ tional Representative and Local officers just disap­ peared.

Production Worker Detroit

In "Debt" Los Angeles

The President of The Standard Oil Co., Monroe J. Rathbone, announced a plan to study and report on the "economic inflation" of the United States. That report is now in, and is being studied by the man who commissioned it. When asked who it was he replied, "It is an indictment of some in­ dustry.

Standard Oil made, and is still making, a million. When asked, "Where's the money?" he replied, "I don't know. That's what scares me more than anything else. I don't know the an­ swer."

This admission of fail­ ure to understand the world around him, could lead to chaos for the thousands who work for Standard Oil.

Chemical Worker Detroit

Even President Eisen­ hower, with all his influence, is unable to stop the soil bank plan is rigged to benefit the rich farmer.

The facts are that the big farmer who needs aid less than the small farmer is the man who gets aid. He can afford to waste a lot of land and get gov­ ernment payments while the small farmer has no money to afford to set aside any land.

It seems that everything this Administration does benefits the rich and brings the poor down still further.

Green Thumb Detroit

You know what I hear, when I hear Eisenhower's name? Unemployment, and a million more jobs. All that name means to me. When he comes to town I race each other to turn it off. Just to hear his name makes me that angry. — I really believe that if I knew my vote would save me, I might not vote at all for him! — Miner's Wife

Saratona, W. Va.

The Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions have accepted a $1.56 weekly raise with a wage freeze for one year.

However, due to the increase in the cost of living, the mem­ bership have received a weekly raise of $2.85. An "in the books" is now $86 per week while a skilled worker was getting about $25, and an un­ skilled worker about $23 based on a 44-hour week.

Housewife

Manchester, England

Readers'
I have just heard the British budget news over the radio and feel very the income of the working man be reduced—for anyone hard-up $150-a-week men sense tax has been increased.

Just think, the poor hard-up $150-a-week men are getting an income tax cut, but the poor, sick and needy have yet to dig deeper for second rate entertainment. Oh well, people will vote Tory, their Ministers of Parliament are such nice men.

London Housewife England

SOB-SISTER?

I have been reading News & Letters very carefully for the past 3 years. It seems to me to point out any editorial comment as peasants, has resulted in widespread student disputes. At Cherigting, 150 skilled workers Los Angeles

. . . Terrano should therefore realize that only through the inevitable struggles of capitalism will workers take the products of their labor, the tools of production, for themselves. Only in a Socialist society will the full potential of automation be realized. For automation, in most profound and automatic means, for the first time in human history, the possibility of freedom for the whole of mankind from fragmented and burdensome labor.

Three Friends Balboa, Calif.

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We thank "Terrano" for his free expression of his considerations. His views, of course, are in their privilege to pontificate. On one point we agree: While college certainly does not guarantee stupidity: by the same token, it does not guarantee intelligence.

—Editor

WAR & PEACE

The Chinese Communist regime is plagued by the fact that it has educated millions of Chinese youth who do not have advanced technical degrees or job opportunities for them. This internal failure of this so-called planned economy, which is sending young trained for a modern industrial economy back onto the land as peasants, has resulted in widespread student discontent.

Just as in Hungary, the youth are refusing to attend standard party lectures. At Chengting, 150 skilled workers Los Angeles

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Khruschev sounded like a real pitchman on television. He took a lot of liberties speaking as he did about socialism and progress for mankind and how the Hungarian people were Kadar and Stroh troops. He lied all over the place but the New York papers men couldn't pin him down.

Chrysler Worker Los Angeles

For the first time, I picked up one of the Negro papers published in Los Angeles and saw the term "Cotton Curtain." This phrase stuck in my eyes because there is a cotton curtain in the United States just as there is a bamboo curtain in front of Russia and a bamboo curtain in front of China.

Inspector Los Angeles

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The American newspapers made it appear that the Algerian rebels are just as barbarous or more cruel than their masters. Much was made of the fact that Algerian rebels recently killed an Algerian civilian. But even the newspaper reports couldn't conceal how the villagers aroused the anger of the Rebels because they were informing on rebel movement and otherwise collaborating with the French.

War incidents of this type aren't pleasant and certainly should be avoided when they can be but has the American press forgotten that the whole Algerian war was pro- coked by the French terrorism and terrorism of the French. The over-all aims of the French can be seen in the fact that they have recently crushed the entire Algerian freedom movement.

Skilled Worker Los Angeles

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You don't really know the truth when you know only one side of a paper, says one thing and another paper says another thing. Unless you're there, you don't know.

Housewife Los Angeles

WHAT ARE "PEOPLE"?

It seems that the people are not the working people but all those who accept the Chinese Communist regime which Mao defines as the leadership of the Communist Party and its Army. I'm not sure how he smuggled the capitalists into the concept, the "people,"

In this country, the contradiction between the working class and the national bourgeoisie is a contradiction among the people. This class struggle is waged between the two, and by large, a class struggle within the ranks of the people.

That fits neatly into the concept that the N.A.T.O., and the U.N. are nothing but a well intentioned mission as well as Reuther, in this country, call "a people's capitalism," and as such we need to re-define in this country what is capitalism, but the class character of the labor leadership, so what needs re-defining in China is not "the people," but the class nature of Chinese Communism.

CONTRADICTIONS—WITH & WITHOUT MAO

Mao warns: "Certain people in the U.S. are delighted when the Hungarian events took place. They hoped that everything under socialism would happen in China, that thousands upon thousands of people would demonstrate in the streets against the People's Government."

He thinks that by admitting contradictions, which he says is fast becoming obsolete reality to the extent of recognizing limited strikes, that he may avoid open revolution. That accounts for his latest "discovery" of the law of contradiction. Mao thinks that the translation of contradictions into Chinese will make everybody happy if it recognizes the crisis is to solve it.

Now, it is not Mao, in the year 1957, who discovers the law of contradiction. Nor is it Marx who did. Marx recentered the law of contradiction from great bourgeoisie philosopher Hegel, who in the period 1807 to 1813 made it the most profound interpretation in The Phenomenology of Mind, Science of Logic, and The Encyclopedia of Philosophical Sciences.

"LET 100 FLOWERS BLOSSOM"

To deny that contradictions exist in China, says Mao, "is to fly in the face of objective reality. Nothing in reality is certain, but it is this, precisely, which is the supreme manifestation of the class character of the Chinese regime.

Because he tries to reconcile the restless Chinese masses to the existence of capitalist contradictions, he is compelled to re-define everything, including the concept, "the people."

WHO ARE "PEOPLE"?

BLOOM

WAR & PEACE

But you'd never know it from reading News & Letters "Woman's Viewpoint," written by the housewife Englishwoman. It is very well written and backward piece. Your publishing it without any editorial comment may only mean tacit approval of what this woman has to say.

It may be perfectly true that the man she speaks of is a well educated fool. It may be perfectly true that she knows more through education than any farmer will ever know through books. But her hostility toward the totality of the world is unforgivable. While college certainly does not guarantee stupidity it does not guarantee a fault in the paper...

In article after article, News & Letters pits the philosopher against the housewife. Why don't pity the worker, and I'm sure he doesn't pity himself either. It is he who will create a new society.

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900,000,000 HUMANS

It is precisely this backwardness which has pushed China into the most high-profile world crisis and why Russia has the need to pose but not to solve—its crisis is human terms. Six hundred million workers will long not be bottlenecked up in contradictions. They are sure to find the true revolutionary solution.

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Thinking It Out

By Robert Ellery

KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

Sometimes, if the men aren't happy with the way production is going, they'll even go so far as to change some of the personnel.

About 8 months ago, this girl hired in a department in my plant. Let's call him "Smith." Right away, everyone could see he was a wheel. If you couldn't see, he'd tell you. To hear him tell it, it was a shame he had to work for such a low salary because he was used to being paid three times as much. To hear him tell it, he must have flown about 5,000 missions in World War II, and now he's a commander in the VFW.

KNOWS IT ALL

He'd buttonhole men, as they walked down the aisle, and give them long explanations about the job he was working on. He acted as if it were his own personal invention and he was the only one who knew anything about it.

At first, it was a joke. Everyone began asking, "Did you see Smith?" His actions and words were very much of Negroes. She was of a very kindly mother.

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WEST VIRGINIA—A wo­men I work for doesn't speak to me. When this happened, I told her father she thought she was the only one that wanted her to go away. I told her father never to think he was beginning to think he was the young boy to go away. I was in the basement the other day and I overheard the little girl talking over

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WHY DID THIS HAPPEN?

West Virginia—I am one of the graduating seniors from High School. I am a Negro. After the handing out of diplomas, I was left all alone, but never had the qualifications. One job, he just got more chummy with supervision.

Smith had been biding his time to get into a position jobs all along, but never had the qualifications. One job, he just got more chummy with supervision. Some minds believe that the department figured it would be sensational if they could help Smith into that department. We figured that would get us a tip, and he'd really fix those snobs up in the other depart­ment we needed (two birds with one stone).

HELPING HANDS

Smith is a fast but careless worker. So, everyone began to help him out, catch his mistakes, act buddy-buddy. One of the guys from the changeover department was laid off one day, and foreman. Those who were close to him told him what a smart guy Smith is, and wasn't it a shame that a guy that was that smart wasn't up-graded. The steward offered to write up a grievance for him. Meanwhile, Smith continued his own brown-nosing.

The other day, Smith was told he's going to be up-graded. He and the whole department were pleased as punch.

Our regular foreman, who just came back off vacation, knows everyone hates Smith's guts. He says that he doesn't understand what happened.

A Woman's Viewpoint

WOMEN STAND ON THEIR OWN

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Because I am a Negro. Not because I don't like him or hate him, but because the owner didn't like the color of my face.

Well, I left the place, but I returned about an hour later. The very same women that came and took me from a record hop which was going on that night, didn't get far from the dance hall.

I knew that I was not wanted in the place by the way the owner looked at me. So I said to him, "You don't want me in your place, do you?"

He replied, "No, I like women, but only LOYAL FRIENDS

Well, my friends got pretty angry and were go­ing to go down there. But I told them that was the wrong thing to do.

Then they said, "If you leave, we leave."

I told them to go ahead and have their fun, no use to be worried about it. That broke that business up, right then.

It wasn't really so strange the way the husband had been, either. That's the way a lot of men are. I don't want to know what you buy with anything. You have the money, you go to the store and get what you want. That broke that business up, right then.

A true marriage is made in heaven. There are some people that marry in name only, but those that are united together by God are the ones that won't end up in separation and divorce.

Give and Take

Some married people just don't fall in love and don't pull together. You have to give and take and work together to have a successful marriage. Some men take their wives for granted for they know they are the only ones that will have them. Sometimes a woman doesn't take care of what her husband brings in, they cannot ever expect to have the things they want.

Sometimes, it's good for both husband and wife to be apart for a few days. Then they know how to appreciate each other. They can see, they know how much they miss and need each other.

Married 28 Years

I have been married to my husband for 28 years. We married during the Great Depression. Our 28 years haven't been a bed of roses, but we have trusted each other and worked together, and we have laughed together, as well as cried together when we didn't know where our next meal was coming from. But we made it somehow.

When I think back to that time, I didn't hardly know we did make it but we did, and we have everything worked out, and I am very proud of us. We have 4 boys and 4 girls. We lost our oldest little girl in 1937.

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"Unemployment & The '58 Model Changeover"

"Watch for it"
DETROIT—There was a Reutherite committee man, who called himself "Alabama," and who was defeated in the May elections of Local 69 in 1952. That man—in his 36th year—has 25 days more seniority than the company is willing to give him back to work according to the contracts. This way he is able to hold a job in Chrysler 30 Dept., which is the skilled trades department, and which pays top rates. 

But why should Alabama get back to work after 30 days for a personal emergency? He couldn't get back in time so the company didn't pay-off by the company. When he did return to work he was on the line, doing the same job that he had before. But when the company put him back on the job they gave him seniority and also his vacation pay—but they didn't carry his back seniority.

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Britain Trade Unionist Says:

years a keen student of American social history, and poses for your readers what article of approx. 450 words have yet to hear an answer—

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Japan cannot exist without international trade and the exchange of their goods and services for the food that others produce in overabundance. The United States will not exchange its food surplus for Japanese goods with which it can compete with its capitalist industries. England, France, and other countries maintain similar positions.

Where, then, is Japan to turn? To its neighbors, Red China, Indonesia, Burma, India. But the Japanese, from the Far East, Japan was quick to join England in order to purchase the U.S. boc- cott of Red China, its best market.

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