Many workers feel, see and smell the rotten filth of this world and practically everyone knows that it is not the kind of world we would like to take us throughout the world to Africa, where a revolution is being waged, and workers are struggling and dying, trying to make a new world for themselves.

**THEORY IMPORTANT TO WORKERS**

This issue of the paper has in it a special supplement on the Afro-Asian revolutions for the purpose of dealing with these situations in more detail than in any issue before. I have said it believes that workers can think as well as they can work.

One of the daily papers recently carried the pictures of the June 17, 1953 revolt of the East German workers. This was an outdoor rally to hear John L. Lewis speak. He laid off whoever he wanted whenever he wanted. I work 8 to 10 hours a day, many times Saturdays, with no time and a half for overtime.

We believe there would be no preparation for thinking and doing. What is basically wrong with the world we live in, and this includes our work, is that our thoughts have been dominated and controlled to the point where they make us believe that the bosses, the professors, and the intellectuals should do our thinking and planning, and we are only to do the manual labor.

How many thousands of times have workers heard a foreman or superintendent say, "You're not here to think. They are saying, "You are not to think of theory, or try to take us throughout the world to Africa, where a revolution is being waged, and workers are struggling and dying, trying to make a new world for themselves."

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EMPLOYED AUTO WORKERS FACE INCREASED SPEED-UP

DETOX — They don't raise production any more by raising the quotas. Production is now only raised by putting men on overtime. They just take 2 or 3 guys off the job and put the rest on time study, man was, but not now. After watching a worker or two, then maybe some more, for 2 or 3 minutes in which he can do the job without his difficulties.

Take a job I was on, it wasn't my regular job. I've got to do something. Not only did you want to work but you had to unclamp the job as far as I could tell, but it was classified as a laborer's job, even though it was a sneaky practice of the company. I never took a welder loosening 3 out of 12 or 15. Another man was told he would raise 2 or 3 more and so on until they eliminated the laborers altogether. Now the guy that unclamps them told me that he had the job off the line.

EMPLOYED WORKED TO DEATH

While I was on the job there was still a laborer on the line and he was working next to me. He told me he would unclamp it for me and then I'd do my job and time. I did a day. The next day they did the same thing, and he just eliminated one more man from the job.

TURNS AWAY FROM MEN AFTER ELECTION TO GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

SCOTT'S RUN, W. Va.—This young miner was a real fireball. He'd blast both the company and the Union when he felt the men were being mistreated about anything.

He'd take nothing from nobody, and I had seen him stop and call down for a half hour on several occasions to get an unsafe condition taken care of. He was running a buggy and simply refused to run his machine unless he considered it to be bad top.

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NATIONALISM, COMMUNISM, MARXIST-HUMANISM and the Afro-Asian Revolutions

By RAYA DUNAYEV'S-A

THE AFRO-ASIAN REVOLUTIONS that swept onto the historic stage in the post-war years have, at one and the same time, opened a new epoch of freedom and brought it straightforward to the crossroads where the two great world powers, the United States and Russia—are fighting for total power. Is this great awakening to be confined to a half-way highway? The workers and farmers of the underdeveloped countries—those fighters, wherever imperialist exploitation may continue.

Must it choose between Communism and Mural Rearmament, both equally well-directed and surely trying to bind the movement of liberation to one of the two poles of state-capital—Russia or America? I. PAN AFRICANISM

The theoretical point of departure for this new type of nationalism called Pan-Africanism seems to be the philosophy of Pan-Africanism, which was grafted by Kwalisi Kwalisi Nkrumah then grafted Gandhian "non-organizational rather than essential. His Com­ munist Nkrumah then grafted Gandhian "non-organizational rather than essential. 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REVOLUTIONS, which were putting an end to the empires of its "victorious allies," (Britain and France), it could not stem at all. The Far East, the Middle East, and Africa—"all were seething with revolt. It thereupon happened to the Point Program of aid to underdeveloped countries. Europe, too, found that it wanted to keep in the race for world leadership by lighting its own "help to underdeveloped countries." (5)

The problem for Russia, on the one hand, and the United States, on the other, is where to turn to for help to the underdeveloped countries when capitalism, at this advanced stage of development and decay, is suffering not from "overproduction" or "excess capital," but from a decline in the rate of profit. The upsurge of underdevelopment, like the shift in the Sixth Plenum of the Communist Party of China in October 1956, has moved from theory to practice. Marx's theory of capitalist collapse was based on the fact that it would collapse out of its own inherent contradictions; that since surplus value comes only from labor, and since an ever lesser part of the labor power goes into surplus value, the system that would fall if "only the earth on a sunny day" were wholly appropriated by capitalism. (6)

Lush as individual private profits are, and helpful as the present capitalist basis on which they rest, the truth is that there isn't enough "capital produced to keep the crazy capitalist system going with its "Coca-Cola" motive profit on an ever-expanding scale.

At the heyday of imperialism, the superprofits extracted from the carving up of Africa and the Middle East seemed sufficient to contradict Marx's analysis and Marx's predictions, which were becoming obsolete, but not the Marxists, like Rosa Luxemburg, who wrote that we might as well wait for "the extinction of the capitalist world" and for the decline in the rate of profit to undermine capitalism. (7)

Now, however, theory and fact have moved so far apart that it would be hard to find anyone who would claim that there is an excess of capital anywhere in the world. That Marx's observation, made in an underdeveloped country like India, China, Africa, and Latin America. It is just as obvious in Western Europe.

THERE ARE some discerning bourgeois economists who, seeing the hopeless impasse of capitalism, turn to the "internationalist" national groups of workers, who seem to be, Marxists like Rosa Luxemburg, who wrote that we might as well wait for "the extinction of the capitalist world" and for the decline in the rate of profit to undermine capitalism. (7)

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The greatest obstacle to the further development of these national liberation movements is the bureaucratic capitalism which has emerged "to lead" them. In the same manner, the greatest obstacle in the way of these national liberation movements comes from the labor bureaucracy that leads it.

EVER SINCE the Russian Revolution of 1917 showed the revolutionary private property capitalism, the petty bourgeois intellectual has embraced the State Plan. Instead of, as previously, collaborating with the bourgeois native bourgeoisie, he leaves the city to lead and also control the peasant against the "victorious allies" of China such as Ho and Chi. His "new internationalism" is "not even one per cent of the United States'" national strategy.

The joke is in the words, "at this stage." She emphasizes that it is really the backwardness of the "underdeveloped" ("labor shortage and limited manpower is a severely limiting factor") that compels the economy to take only a little industrial development. But the problem is to stretch over "4 or 5 decades," that is to say, (5) The first fairly comprehensive statement of this can be read in Joseph Stilwell's SOVIET ECONOMIC ALLIANCE, Harvard University Press, 1945.

(6) The most interesting and as well as statistical applications appear in some of my articles in the journal World Politics, published in the USA, February and April 1959, July and October 1959, January 1960.


(9) Yung Ch'ing-lin: "China, Mao CHAN, " near the world, " China." "Mao was the leader of the People's Republic..." (10) See THE PROOF OF COMMUNISM, by Karl Marx and FRIEDRICH ENGELS: THE COMMUNITY OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY IN INDIA, John H. KIRK.
our epoch of state capitalism. That is why by George Padmore so admires "the political genius of big Mao. He doesn't frightened at the situation of the bourgeoisie. They can sell their place among the leaders, not the workers. With elation he quotes "the political genius of little George Padmore so admires "the political genius of little George Padmore so admires "the political genius of little George Padmore so admires "the political genius of little George Padmore so admires "the political genius of little George Padmore so admires "the political genius of little George Padmore so admires "the political genius of little George Padmore so admires the Narodniks (Populists) of his country who had maintained that Russia could skip the capitalist stage of development, to Communism, without passing through the period of state capitalism. That is why Padmore fights to the very last breath, to keep the workers of the underdeveloped countries from falling into the trap of the Mikhail Gorbachev doctrine.

VI. SOCIALISM CANNOT BE INTRODUCED BY A MINORITY, A PARTY

JUST AS Marxism developed in opposition to the bourgeois ideology, which marked the worker's movement as an "innocent" movement and then later as a "petty-bourgeois" movement, so did Marxism fight against the falsification of its concepts by the bourgeois ideology. Marxism is not a set of dogmas, it is a dynamic, ever-evolving movement. Just as Marxism fought against the bourgeoisie's attempt to suppress the工人 movement, so it fought against the bourgeoisie's attempt to suppress the ideas of the working class.

VII. TROTSKY'S THEORY OF PERMANENT REVOLUTION IN LIGHT OF PRESENT DAY CHINA

Trotsky's own words speak much louder about his estimation of the role of the peasantry, which Lenin and Trotsky called "the great army of the proletariat," and their struggle to be elevated to an all-national level.

In the last writings we have from his pen, written in 1940, he tirelessly reasserts both his concept of the Russian Revolution and the theory of the permanent revolution: "By itself the permanent revolution was incapable of even a sense of national consciousness, much less any socialist consciousness: "The peasant was the largest, the most backward, the most oppressed class, capable of local uprisings and partisan warfare, but was not capable of the advanced and centralized class in order for this struggle to be elevated to an all-national level."

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A theory that for removed from the realist point of view, is impossible to utopianism. The peasantry had to be raised to an all-national level.

Such actions must not blind us to the economic and social reality of the peasantry. The peasantry's role cannot be underestimated. They were the main force of the Russian Revolution, and their role cannot be underestimated. They were the main force of the Russian Revolution, and their role cannot be underestimated. They were the main force of the Russian Revolution, and their role cannot be underestimated. They were the main force of the Russian Revolution, and their role cannot be underestimated.

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Only a qualitatively different kind of labor that comes from the released creative energies of the proletariat and the peasantry can recon- stuct society on new world on the beginning, on human foundations.

THE ATOMIC AGE

We do, however, live in the atomic age. Atomic energy and automation machines could so speed up industrial development to a point where Biblical miracles would be achieved. But the atomic age is not utopia nor tomorrow. Technologically it is today. Power plants, fueled by atomic energy, are successfully in operation. In Russia, claims plans to blast lakes sites within the Russian Arctic. Big-jsunrise circles if America says there will be peace atomic. Let's have a hush factor in the northern Alaska with a single atomic blast. But if lake sites blasted in the Sahara Desert, or the Gobi Desert, and atomic energy used to blast lakes, there would be destructions. The barren of freshen clouds for their waters on new regions are not utopian dreams, if they are possible and feasible, today, technologically. It is the height of foolishness to think that capitalism, private state, will do any such thing.

Not only will capitalism not do it for the underdeveloped countries, it cannot do it for itself. Khrushchev's Russia, just as private capitalism that demands such 'cost plus contracts' must spend billions on rocket development—not for the touted 'space exploration', but to develop intercontinental ballistic missile production. Both poles of world capitalist are busy forcing science to produce for a war that is not even. We spell the end of civilization as we have known it.

By "forcing science", I do not mean to say that science, as at present constituted under a class society, is a servant of the whole bourgeoisie. Marx had foreseen over 100 years ago, the duality that pervades capitalist society, and invests each thing with its opposite, its shadow and its反. This production, which deadens man, but which instead overworks and throws him out of work, both simultaneously. It is hard to see, as the humanist, one great scientist, came not the greatest energy source on earth, but the most destructive weapon.

That science, as when bourgeois, can see that now. Take Dr. William Pickering who stated that, no matter who un- leashes the bomb first, "we are one-half hour's drive from a blast of atom from a single atomic bomb across the United States." It happens that just opposite, has led to Automation, which could, not only have the most destructive weapon. But the root of all class division was the division of the proletariat and the peasantry can recon- struct society, as an abstraction, opposed to the "neutral" countries, and does so for pur- poses stands out especially sharply in the diversity of the "neutral" countries. Thus, NOVA CULTURA, of April 1957, stated: "The Communist ideal de- mand of the safeguard of the individual within the framework of society— from alienation in all the domains of society. The work must regain the real sovereignty of the masses, to destroy the division between those who are deprived of freedom and the ruling group, and to bring the people. The idea of Communism, of humanism put into life is universal."

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NO SHORT CUT

The leaders of the African Revolution are not "taking note of the other side of the masses, proletarian or peasant or primitive, not because they are independent of 'development', but because they are dependent upon the capitalist road to indus- trialization.

Of course the underdeveloped countries need Western help. There are no other developed countries. First of all they need water, whether blasted out by atomic energy or by ordinary methods. There is no way they can re-establish society, as an abstraction, opposed to the "neutral" countries. And the role via the "Chinese Communism" is a short-cut, not to freedom, but to totalitarian state capitalism.

The fact that there is no way out, except a united structure of the masses over the world, does not mean to condemn these countries to "inevitable" capitalist development in disregard of the present stage of world industry and, above all, of the maturity of our age.

A people mature enough to fight for its freedom, to fight for its culture and its life itself, into its own hands in the matter of re- constructing its own society. Marxist cliches are as false as the Russian tyrants is merciless and

(27) In the Petrof Circle, the Hungarian Com- munist writer, Tibor Dery, declared, on June 1, 1956: "We have been fighting for so many things that we have forgotten the chief thing: humanism." But the ruling bureaucracy would listen no more to this. The humanism was spelled out to mean 'introducing self-man- agement in the factories and workers' democracy.'

As the whole world knows, the next stage in the humanist struggle was not theory but action: the Hungarian Revolution.

The ruling totalitarian machine which crushed that revolution bore the not so smil­ ing faces of Khrushchev and Bulganin who had just toured the factories of Europe, India, Burma, India, Malaya, talking of freedom from colonialism!

It was then that the Russian Communists bore down on the "International Socialist Review" (No. 5, 1957) gave the line: Leninism "needs no sort of 'humanization' nor of any other kind of approach proposed by the present 'humanist socialism.'" By then, the ruling Polish Communist bureaucracy got the mes­ sage and started the attack on "humanist revisionists." Jerzy Mirowski, Politburo mem­ ber, wrote, on the eve of the Writers' Con­ gress: "All revisionists describe themselves as creative Marxists. There is only one Marxism; the one that guides the party." (29)

THE COMMUNIST ATTACK

This is precisely because it was in Poland where Humanism had emerged and inspired the Hungarian Revolu­ tion. They had made a step short of revolution, they had made an at­ tempt after the Hungarian Revolution to maintain the philosophy of Humanism. Thus, NOVA CULTURA, of April 28, 1957, stated: "The Communist ideal de­ mand of the safeguard of the individual within the framework of society— from alienation in all the domains of society. The work must regain the real sovereignty of the masses, to destroy the division between those who are deprived of freedom and the ruling group, and to bring the people. The idea of Communism, of humanism put into life is universal."

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TO GET A JOB... I tried for a job with the Parke Davis Company here in Detroit a little while ago, and that these companies don't want to just give you a job. They want to give you a job and sign you away before they let you go. I applied for insurance and then they put me in a job in Michigan 10 years ago. They let me be single, divorced or widowed.

The company that they hired them, two were Negro girls. One called me later told her that she did not qualify because she passed her second test.

**Disquoted Detroit...**

... AND TO KEEP IT I got a job in a sweatshop for $35 an hour and it wasn't worth it. I used to feel that I could find a job these days if I had a good one. I told her I saw no difference in staving or coming back to work. I used to feel killing myself. Both ways you're dead.

**Among the "Living"... Detroit Before, the safety provision in the shop was that you had to wear a shirt and the faceplates to protect your eyes against the sparks when you were welding. There were no safety glasses on the whole face. Now the procedure calls for goggles. That's the kind of a face can be burned from the sparks.

When the men complained about it, the company said that the gangling was just supposed to protect his eyes. I guess they're afraid if your face is burned, so long as you can see you can keep on doing your work.

**Burned-Up Detroit**

Did you note in the papers that Lord Boyd Orr is now also full of admiration of the Chinese communists, especially how cheaply and how much and how many they can produce? He regrets only that British labor does not follow Chinese  example and work for pennies to nothing. "Of course," he is quoted as saying, "we could duplicate it with (the Chinese) intensive methods but we can't afford hard labor at $35 a week."

Intellectual Los Angeles, Calif. **Progress**

A breather told me that they went out on strike for higher wages and then the strike. But as soon as the strike was over, the company put in a plan to transport the beer cases from their warehouses to the trucks. A lot of men who used to carry the cases were laid off. The company also laid off one of the two guys on each truck making deliveries. "We won the strike, but Automation beat us out of the winnings." Reader Detroit

**Yesterday we got our paychecks again and it suddenly came to me that the average production worker was bringing home about $64 for a 5 full days work in our shop. We got that much five years ago. They tell you about how much the workers are making—right at the ones to find the right work. That is—as if a man makes $5 or $6 an hour. They make them take so much more out all the time that nobody can even pretend to take wage-raise home in his pocket. What it amounts to is that the only workers are just working harder and faster all the time, but the only ones who have any raise out of it are the companies who keep getting higher and higher profits while the worker keeps taking home the same amount.**

**Auto Worker Detroit... LEADERS & RANKS**

An International Rep was trying to convince us at our last meeting that, after all, the Union had done some good. He sure had a hard time trying to find the right words, but he finally said, "You know all that there have been a lot of changes in the last 10 or 15 years, and conditions aren't like they used to be." At this point, about half a dozen guys jumped up and yelled back. "Yeah, they've changed all right. They're worse!"

**Unemployed Detroit**

The union used to help a man on the basis of merit—how much the man needed help and what kind. Now they help a man on the basis of politics—how much it will help them.

**Ex-auto worker Detroit... EFFICIENCY?**

I always enjoy Charles Denby's articles, though I must say he has quite a lot of argument in the canteen about the "welders" from the Sweatshop Union (issue No. 3 Vol. 4). To a friend here it seemed just too much of a subject to go too true, until I told him about the factory where I worked some years ago on a job for the International Harvester Company, and the entire welding machine was held together by string!! Reader England

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT MAKES APPEAL FOR INTEGRATED DETROIT SCHOOLS**

DETROIT — Segregation is coming to Detroit. So might have said Supt. of schools, Brownell when he announced the rezoning of the Central and Mackenzie high schools.

In the plan that is starting next fall, the Russell Woods school district lines will be moved so that all Negro students living east of Livernois Avenue will have to go to Central high and all students living west of the Avenue will have to go to Chatsey high instead of the choice they now have of either Central, Mackenzie, Chatsey or Mumford high schools. This will make Mumford and Mackenzie almost all white and Central and Chatsey almost all Negro. The reason given is that these schools are overcrowded and the fact remains that there are some rooms available that are not in use at any time of the day.

**FACE EXPRESSION FROM SCHOOL FOR SPEAKING UP**

The "Youth March for Integrated Schools" down South has just had printed up some leaflets (like petitions) informing the public of the situation. The response of the youth both Negro and white is numer ous. Just as in the petition-march campaign for the integration of schools down south, we face the same problem of being suspended or expelled from school if we are caught circulating these leaflets. They will be given to Brownell to make him go back on the rezoning plan. Again this threat brings us little.

**APPEAL**

It is the duty of all American citizens—whether in or out of school—to sign this petition when it comes your way—and it will certainly will. So for the sake of human freedom and for the reeducation of the Detroit Public Schools. Or for that matter, out of all schools.

**High School Students'**

Sufficient pressure, mostly by the N.A.A.C.P., has been put on Brownell so that the reason has been "postponed."—End.

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NEW "BOOM" MEANS CUT IN WAGES AND MORE UNEMPLOYMENT FOR WORKERS

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families. Those that are working and those that are not. A worker with little and paying the highest prices in history? The fact is that there are only those that are "eligible" to collect unemployment insurance. Women, bums and those to whose benefit have run out? What was the "pre-"recessional level of unemployment?"

There has been a terrific speed-up in the shops in an attempt to meet the conditions of work back to before the shops were organized and to the new America to use the unemployed to bring wages down to rock bottom.

A British friend wrote us that the British workers are sold this "new order of the time" is here. As long as production of things go up, it is all right. It is like saying that in May from 500,000 to 600,000 workers were employed in Britain. One local paper there gloated over the fact that in the month of April, Ford produced 42,000 of the smaller cars and 51% was sold. It is not the workers or the unemployed, or the employed either, for what they want is the British workers when the American companies begin production in Britain. Automation has brought unemployment, extinction and slavery to the workers.

DEATH THE WORLD OVER

The world of State-capitalism and America— is falling apart at the seams. The situation is clear that rather than lose their power, they are willing to risk nuclear war, and before the actual outbreak of war, kill off a few million by starvation, bone marrow.

In the world of American imperialism, wherever the workers go, the workers follow. The world over, the workers, the white collar and blue collar workers, are the backbone of the American economy. Automation has brought unemployment, extinction and slavery to the workers. The world over, the workers have been killed off and brought to their knees.

THE DIPLOMATIC GAME

Eisenhower and Krushchev, in their diplomatic chess, are playing Russian roulette. They are taking risks with the whole world and the whole of mankind. The temperature of the nuclear war is rising. The whole world is in a state of severe tension. The whole world is living on the edge of annihilation.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, people in the white community have begun fighting for their public schools. They have begun fighting against the segregationists. Fire 44 teachers including the principle and the 3 vice principals. 8 teachers, 15 police, 1 high school, 1,300 P.T.A. council. 7,000 signatures were required, they got 9,000. They are fighting the segregationists.

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