Cuba Jolts State Department
Domination in Latin America

As the leader of the 26th of July Movement which ousted the hated State Dept-supported dictator Batista from Cuba, Fidel Castro became the symbol of liberation not only for the Cuban masses but to the masses in all of the understaffed, over-exploited continent of South America. He has joined U.S. dominance south of the border. This is one of the prime reasons that top Administration leaders, from Eisenhower on down to Kennedy, are rushing to South American countries to work out deals that will visit. These are timed to coincide with the Inter-American Conference to be held in Ecuador in February.

Though Castro issued a pamphelet, the day after Christmas, in which he denied trying to foment revolution among any of his neighbors, his name, or that of his lieutenants, is linked with every opposition movement that erupts, whether it is in Venezuela or the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua or Paraguay, or within the Caribbean states. Indeed, the State Dept-supported Brazilians go on and on. Last month, the then "little revolt" in Brazil, early in the year, was soon renamed the "Fidel Castro model."

LATIN AMERICAN UNREST

Every independence movement in Latin America is immediately linked with the revolutionary movement of the Cuban invasion and the expropriation of the immense holdings of U.S. capitalists.

Over half of the total acreage of the land of Latin America is owned by only 1½ per cent of the population. U.S. capitalists own more than the annual interest on our national debt. Moreover, it is not used to industrialize any part of Latin America, but to keep Latin America, but to keep the redistribution of farm land and the expropriation of the immense holdings of U.S. capitalists.

The announcement by John L. Lewis that he will soon resign as president of the United Mine Workers Union marks the passing from the stage of the most powerful, eloquent and dominating figure created by American labor.

Before the creation of the CIO John L. Lewis was in no way distinguished from any other labor bureaucrat who had substituted business unionism for mass action and red-baiting for leadership. The mass movement of the unskilled, the spontaneity of the American workers in creating the SIT-DOWN, the surge which changed the industrial face of America—these transformed John L. Lewis into the labor leader who lashed out at labor's foes.

The higher the placed the foe, the more daring was he in reducing him to size. Thus, when President Roosevelt in 1936 came out with his complaint "a plague on both your houses" against the steel industry and the union struggling for recognition, Lewis thundered back:

"If it behoves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they are locked in deadly embrace."

His struggles with other labor leaders were as well-pointed as those with Presidents and industrial barons. He was alone in the actions undertaken against the Taft-Hartley Act.

"This mighty house of eight million workers in the AFL, led and flanked and having their thinking done by intellectually fat and stately asses."

"On this particular issue, I don't think the federation has a head. I think its neck has just grown up and haired over."
Miners' Unemployment Puts the Spotlight on Human Distress

Morgantown, W. Va.—No problem like their own problems paraded around for others to "gape at." And yet coal communities became the focus of a good bit of national attention.

For many months, every year, miners have been forced to hang up their caps and take long, cold, dump house walks. Jobs were running out.

Workers View Automation

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Workers practically touching each other are required to work side by side to keep the machines running. One broken bone under the nose of the worker may mean a further injury on the job. The men must be so close together that they can't turn around without making contact with each other.

"At the same time the next machine is in position in the place of the one you have just worked on. The company is speeding it up to seven seconds. Everytime they try it they're not getting production. Thus no one can do his job.

"The company said that if the worker is not through when the machine comes in, he's going to be laid off. They say they have to cut down to seven jobs. They do it that way. If a man leaves it, the company will bring in another man and make him do it. He is not interested in what is happening to the workers. He is just counting the production that comes out.

"Some may want to know what is the union doing about it? A dozen or more workers have gotten hurt. Since the workers have gotten hurt all the local officers were in the plant talking to the company and looking over the jobs. The line was stopped for a few minutes and then it was back in operation.

"It was reported that a workman was injured in the frame job. Workers have been seriously injured by the cross bar flying out from the frame. Minor injuries are a daily occurrence. Perhaps one day a worker will be killed. People are worried about it. They know the company is not going to stand there and get killed."

Chrysler Demands Man-Killing Speedup on New Automated Line

DETROIT — The welding machines have been turned down 4 or 5 times a day. When that happens we get hurt. The work we do every 12 seconds. That isn't good enough for Chrysler. The line speed is sped up 3 days every 63 seconds that's 7 jobs, 420 jobs an hour. We want the man on the fixture job to speed up every job. We want to be able to see how you can divide a man up in seconds.

"They speeded up another job yesterday. We're not throwing stock off the line, they couldn't even hang any more stock onto it."

MORE & MORE PRODUCTION

In another section of the plant the lamp house. The electric light fixture—three men working together. One is holding the fixture while the other two men are making up the fixtures. One man is holding the fixture while the other two men are making up the fixtures.

"Why must "progress" and "change" bring with it such competition between men and machine, and take with it such a dear toll in human suffering?"

SERGEANT REUTHER, M.L.A.

January 17: "The war will not be won by the brave, but by the millions who are not brave."

DEAD WORLD: WHAT NEXT?

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Steel Contract Is Signed;

— What Next?

The steel strike is over, but the most important point in the negotiations—the matter of working conditions—is unresolved.

While banner headlines in newspapers throughout the country heralded the settlement of the steel strike between the steel workers and the industry, negotiators, the steelworkers in the plants were aware that many of the points they considered important were not settled.

At Great Lakes Steel in Evrosse, Michigan, largest steel company in the Detroit area, over 100 local grievances were reported remaining unresolved, including the rehiring of three union officials the company had discharged.

The three officials were fired because they insisted on being present at a meeting in the mill that management had called to talk to the union officials. The company demanded they should not be present. Management called to talk to the union officials and fired the three officials.

Meanwhile, at McLaughlin Steel in Chicago, Adolph Schwartz, president of the steel local union, who was a member of the men when he said: "We still have serious local problems of safety and working conditions to resolve."

"It doesn't mean much to the workers to go back with a pay raise one day, and be carried out dead the next."

The central point during the strike was the management's demand for control over the men. The demand for a loyalty oath before a new contract was dropped by the industry, but the rank and file held firm on the issue.

"We are not going to stand there and get killed," they said in 8 months time they'll have it so it will work completely by itself.

That machine takes the job and goes by the line and the line looks the frame and no one is needed whatsoever.

They have two stackers, the first takes a job and skips one and then it goes. They have an automatic stacker. All the guys have to put in is the space. That's the only thing the machines haven't done yet. Kept those men to space the jobs.

New everything is strictly Automation. That's amazing. A new machine, and the machine before would think they're visiting the moon.

Coal and Its People

When a miner loses his job, he's not just a worker. When a miner loses his job he's known, it's not a recession, nor a business cycle. He's an individual, and it's an individual's job—"it's an earthquake!"

When summer came, garden plots began to yield, and noticeable relief came through "outdoor exercise," and more miners' wives have found day work around the dormitories and cafes. But some families continue to move out and take their place fearfully as marginal workers in the cities.

—Reader West Virginia

Miners' children returned to school with laughing faces and smiles to a somewhat fresh from burdens and cares—burdens and cares which at best were never meant for children's shoulders and which should not rightfully ever be placed on them. Any adult. And children from grade school... trying to forget their home world of "make-shift meals, no fresh clothes and make-shift hopes and dreams."

—Reader West Virginia

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January 1960
Long Hours and Low Pay Condemn Workers to ‘Hard Labour for Life’

LONDON—We are constantly being told by Macmillan that we have never had it so good. The Labour Party’s smooth boys that the workers don’t want Socialism any more now that they have TV, cars and high wages.

Just who do these fools think they are kidding? A worker’s life today is worse than ever before. His few luxuries do not compensate him for his frustrating existence nor do they change by one iota the real nature of his existence.

You get up at around 6 a.m., spend from 2 to 3 hours at work, then go to work, so on at 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. working 40 or 50 hours a week. The worker and his family, you will see just how little they are entitled to pay their bills. To provide his family with a few of the little luxuries that make life bearable, relies upon overtime, bonus, and the fact that his wife has a full-time job.

As one of the lads said to me the other day, “This ain’t no way to just hard labour for life.”

Engineering Worker London

...A New World being born...

This, the new British Page of NEWS AND LETTERS is the forunner of a new type of British paper, one which is written and edited by workers, their wives, and the youth, themselves. It marks a complete break. Not only with the bygone era which insist on teaching the workers “politics,” but also with the methods of running the world freely stand in terms of equality with each other.

Of course, the workers by hand and brain are not the producers, receive more wages and enjoy better conditions.

Railwaymen Ask Feb. Strike

It was good of you to include my remarks in NEWS AND LETTERS. I am glad there is such a journal. It makes a welcome change from such many “Unite and Fight” rags; the advocates of such twaddle have in many cases, left “the fight for socialism” and joined Mostly to get something now.” Enclosed is 2/6d to help the paper. Good luck to your efforts.

Old Hand Walthamstow

Railwaymen Deny Wage Increase

BRITISH LABOUR NEWS

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In the Goods Depôt where I work, porters take home £6 10s. 7d. (about $17.85) after tax and health insurance. A checker away from the pay grille with £16 3s. 4d. a week. The porters and checkers are more generously treated: porters’ wages are £7 18s. 3d. a week. A checker holds a responsible post. He may check, at £11 10s. 4d. loaded, at least £1,000. Sometimes, as when the load is expensive, he makes up to £4 or £5 a day. Others, the younger men, get £4 a day or more. It is ironic that those who do the least work, the non-producers, receive more wages and enjoy better conditions.

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Long Hours and Low Pay Condemn

Workers to ‘Hard Labour for Life’

—(approx. $12.10) more a week than he would get on National Assistance and when you realize that N.A. is based on the minimum amount, you will realize that the worker and his family alive, you will see just how little they are entitled to pay their bills. To provide his family with a few of the little luxuries that make life bearable, relies upon overtime, bonus, and the fact that his wife has a full-time job.

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We Welcome the British Labor Page

We more than welcome this; we take this as a manifestation of the fact that the British Labor Party was not only for different conditions of labor, but in the search for a totally new way of life.

No development more deeply felt than the British Revolution, One has to be in Great Britain to feel the impact of this march to freedom upon the British working class and youth.

For example, the Africans in Great Britain were very positive in their attitude that the British Labor Party was not only for different conditions of labor, but in the search for a totally new way of life.

The old worker who took the floor for a few minutes had a number of speeches by the big leaders who were giving us the word. The top hog, as the report was the high-point of the whole meeting. He talked about the African march toward independence. The positive in their attitude that the British Labor Party was Scotland.

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Steelworker

WHERE I work, I would rather take home less and work under more human conditions. Better made a big speech in Germany, all I say is that you've had me up to him talking about democracy more than they have slave rights right here.

When I work work 8 hours. Some years ago you used to go work 3 minutes before the bell and have plenty of time but now you have to get there half an hour early because you've got to change clothes before you start working.

The right to have a relief time on the job, too, and the men figure that the union is looking after them. We've been away the few minutes relief we still have. Some days is this speed-up, but it is.

They've already speeded up regardless of where they are. They're getting rid of stewards who had responsibility. We've been without a shop committee. I say, austrial worker and not a steel worker. I was reading about the continuous speed-up conditions the auto workers and the steel workers have. There is no other workers face. It's the same situation all around.

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around the shop, and he said, "Oh, they're Reuther's boys." Then I asked him what he had to say about those whose leaflets I saw on the bulletin board. He said, "They're Reuther's other boys." I got the point.

New Worker Detroit

How should a labor leader act? Walter Reuther might well take the advice of retiring John L. Lewis who said, "Not in the quiet of the homes of a feeble mendicant asking for alms, but in the thundering voice of a mighty host demanding the rights to which free men are entitled."--Ex-Pittsburgh Detroit

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

I also sympathize completely with the government's action over the official attitude towards and treatment of offenders and delinquents. These children are among the most conspicuous masters in criminality, many of them among those very persons of the older group (the basically unjust) laws. They are not told that they are the children of the workers being legally robbed by their bosses every day, just as little business men terrorized by racketeers who have been living at the expense of the workers for a period of the police force. They are told not to be brutal, but that the murder of brutality in the police who abuse their authority is impossible. Whether through sadistic apathy, weakness or stupidity, their elders say no attention to the obvious fact that children learn much by observation and by example. And, aside from the specific brutality and corruption in the police, is not our whole acquisitive system an admirable example of brutality and corruption?

Graduate Student

I have a word of free advice for Nixon who is so sure of the Republican nomination now that Rockefeller has stepped out. If he wants to be sure to lose this election all he has to do is repeat his '58 slogan, "You gave it your best, didn't you?" This will be just as persuasive to the new millennial generation as Marxism was to the generation of the 1930s.

Disgusted Detroit

MARKET HUMANISM

Our aim is to get workers' ideas to the people of the United States. To do this when a steelworker wants a better life, whether he wants a job, or better wages, or better schools or better health care, his cause is Marxism Humanism.

When I go to the campus to sell pamphlets, I have a feeling just like the one John L. Lewis has. My object is to have the students stop and talk about the pamphlets. I ask them what they're studying, because no matter what their major, I can assure them that they'll understand it better after they've read our pamphlets.

If they insist that they aren't interested in that, that's related to Marxism Humanism, I simply say, "But you still human, Committee Member Los Angeles

The kind of reception the paper gets "floors" me sometimes. Once or twice we've gotten the question about "what's the point of what you're saying?" but so bold do I'm sure that's not an important problem. The paper is so readily accepted when we get it to new people. The point is that I've never been so impressed with what activity means as during this period when all we've been concentrating on it and seeing results.

Committee Member Detroit

VIEWS FROM BRITAIN

Peter Mallory (Our Life and Times, November 1939) refers to Mikardo and Foot, Two Lefts in the Labour Party as "nonsense; reformists they obviously are," and that this label is attached at them it's the beginnings of the purge which is not so long ago—when anyone to the Left of Beveridge was called a Communist, whatever their position in fact was.

Also of course if you put the " smeared" on them you put the C.P.'s bute noir. He attacked the French line (at the time of De Gaulle's rise), their line on the corruption of trade unionism and the existence of the Communists, being responsible for Gattakel's majority on the occasion of the French line, the Left, the Labour Party, and saying that all British Bombs of the B.L.P. of the British Communist Party.

I am sure that there was an essay carrying a brief for these glorious political careers (as it has a spark of honesty), Mikardo was responsible for the return of seven M.P.'s took over Victory For Socialism—on condition that "TRIBE" no longer was a "communist" or "Trotskyist" party. This caused "TRIBE" to purge its members. Mikardo and Foot, Two Lefts in the Labour Party was all the rage, and "NEW LEFT REVIEW"ists (then it was "ULU"), anything that had to impart the belief of Stalinism or Trotskyism would make Mik run.

The term pro-Communist should only be used of those who are.

London East friend

African Appeal

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It seems that changes are about to take place in the British Labour movement. To those of us who want working class control of the means of production, the debate in the Labour Party on nationalization is not the most important matter in the political world. To many Labour Party members, particularly those of the Labour Party, it is Socialism. When it is dropped at the next Labour Party conference, it will not matter, they will leave Labor, these members will lose their enthusiasm, but they will not be the return of a Labour Government. Nothing except the C.P. or the Trotskyists will do secure the return, the C.P. is the group of seven M.P.'s who said, "touche.

TWO WORLDS

By Raya Dunayevskaya, Author of Marxism and Human Freedom

STAGNATION OF U. S. ECONOMY

"They willed it so" sounds like a subjective analysis of the capitalists (in and out of Government), and unemployment. The one fact that even the most political of us, is that Goebbels. The moment we will leave it aside and turn to the supposedly objective analyses of the economy which speak of the "soaring 90's," and the "blooming recovery." It must admit that this "continuing boom" has been interrupted by the recessions in 1949-50, and again 1953-54, and yet again in January, 1960.

These periodic recessions that come every 3 years do not measure up to the Big Depression, but are really only "unproductive" to an ever-expanding economy.

We are an economistic on the one hand employment as Eisenhower, and the Big Business men who set his line for him, we would have to be blind as well not to see that, like the New Dealers who won the battle to lose the war, Big Business is running the American economy into the ground. Just take one look at the "United Nations Monthly Bulletin of Statistics for April 1959" and you will see that U. S. ranks 33rd in percentage growth of industrial output for the period of 1953-54 and is probably the only nation (outside the world) that has made no gain in industrial output during this period.

THE 3 POSTWAR RECESSIONS

There is nothing accidental about the 1953 recession. It is the third in a series of post-war recessions, each more ominous than the last.

Take the period from the recession in 1953 to the one in 1956 and 1957 and see how American agriculture, steel and services rose from $408.8 billion to $441.7 billion, population during this period increased 9% as against the rise in production of 11%. The per capita basis, the Gross National Product was 1% below the level it was in 1953. If this "pace of progress" isn't stagnation, then I don't know if there are unemployed who, with their families, add up to 10 million.

The same period, in terms of rate of growth, witnessed a fall from 5.7% in 1949-50 to a miserable 1.5% in 1953-58. Thus, on a per capita annual rate of growth what was a growth of 2.7% in '47-53 became a miserable 2% in '54-58, a period that occurred during a period of Automation and a fabulous rise in labor productivity. Since 1945, for example, the industrial labor force has gone up only 8%, but it produces 40% more per man hour.

ECONOMICS OF WORLD TENSIONS

According to Alan Dulles, who is not likely to exaggerate Russian success nor to underplay our own, the gross national product in Russia has increased at the rate of 9% annually as compared to the American rate of annual growth of less than 3%.

The standard consolation prize under such telling circumstances used to be the point to American accumulated wealth and technical achievements. The facts and services rose from $408.8 billion to $441.7 billion, population during this period increased 9% as against the rise in production of 11%. The per capita basis, the Gross National Product was 1% below the level it was in 1953. If this "pace of progress" isn't stagnation, then I don't know if there are unemployed who, with their families, add up to 10 million.

The actual, not the potential, utilization is what counts in growth or lack of growth. We are not dealing, moreover, with a Russia that began to develop in 1928, but with a Russia that has already achieved a sufficiently advanced technological base to have entered the nuclear age with a forward sprint in missiles. Finally, it is not in relationship to Russia, that our rate of growth measures up to a standpoint. It is true in relationship to Europe as a whole. No matter how high the accumulated wealth and advanced the techniques, if, for growth, we substitute mere conservation, it spells ruin. It is this exact situation (harking back to the line that "per capita GNP is a mile") that is just as true at home as it is abroad.

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THREAT OF EXPULSION

In school we don't have to punch a clock, but we do have to carry school books, and follow the rules. These ID cards supposedly give students more access to school activities, but they are being used as a means of control. If a teacher takes an ID card, it can be very hard to get back. Also it requires suspension or expulsion from school.

Not long ago at my school, some counselors and a few teachers went around to the seventh and eighth grade students, and collected between 70 and 80 ID cards from students skipping classes.

When 70 or 90 kids can get picked up in 45 minutes, then it's been going on something wrong with the school system. The people who held more interest for youth, there would be a sharp decrease in truancy.

The new clothing styles seem to be clashing with the Board of Education's idea of how youth should dress for school. A girl I know was once sent home from school for trying on a mini-skirt. Today, today's youth aren't just interested in rock 'n' roll or having a good time.

POLICE BRUTALITY

Nevertheless, cops go out of their way to ticket students on their way home from school for hitch-hiking or j-walking. They stop us and search us or beat us up.

Just recently, a local Detroit police officer actually shot through the chest by a cop for resisting arrest and flash-lig h ting a gun. He was a two-a-week cop, and they didn't have to kill him to disarm him.

After all the complaints of police brutality thrown at the officers, the no wonder are skeptical when they say they are here for our protection. I get a funny feeling when I walk down the street, as I wonder if the first cop I see is going to stop me just because I'm young. I imagine a lot of other youth feel the same way.

Because of the regimentation of civilian life, I see more and more kids looking for a job in the army for a way out of it.

ARROGANT TEACHERS

I have to go to school after school, and work after school. They have to put up with teachers like the one I have.

Because a guy was chewing gum, the teacher told him to leave the campus and stay after school. He protested, saying he had a job and couldn't stay. The teacher told him that math class was more important than his job.

NOTE: The following guest column on how youth look at their lives and the world around them was specifically written for this issue by a Detroit high school student.—R.A.

THINKING IT OUT

By Robert Elley

Nobody is going to tell me to do my job. Nobody is going to butter my bread for me.

DOUBTING PARENTS

Our parents, the ones who should be the closest to us, seem to be the farthest away from us. Instead of listening... could tell them, for the most part, that we have more faith into the other guy's story. They read the stuff that goes into the daily press about the crimes that youth commit and, for the most part, overlook the good things that youth do.

Why do parents for all the foul treatment of their kids, because they are giving them the same treatment from their bosses at work. Why can't parents realize that we are not the cause of this society's condition? We are part of it, but more than they are because we are the ones who are being against the system and we are blamed for it because of our rebellion.

Last April's Youth March on Washington for the integrated South, where 35,000 youth from all over the country took part, was a triumph. Today, today's youth aren't just interested in rock 'n' roll or having a good time.

STUDENT PROTESTS

Recently the Regents of the University of California decided to review the university position on compulsory ROTC. Of course, they believed to have caused this review was a protest from a student. It was only then that the Re­ gents of the university announced that they would re­ view the R.O.T.C. program. It seems fantastic that a student who is not interested in a military career should have to waste his time taking military courses. A time which he could use for tak­ ing courses to better himself.

—College freshman

Budd was hiring, so I went down to see him. I was well into the afternoon and the office was filled with people going about their business. They hired a few jobs, but most people wanted to work in a R.O.T.C. program, it is not required that this be the first priority. At U.C.L.A., however, a carefully considered R.O.T.C. program for freshmen and sophomores. For two years the students are required to attend two class hours and one drill hour a week.

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Slagitation of U. S. Economy

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The dictum of Marx that "The real barrier of capitalist production is capital itself." does not fit the American case. The American economy has always been the perfect example of an insatiable appetite for profits as well as an ability to compel the Government to be on their side by sabotaging production, especially in wartime. Though in the decline in the rate of profit, this country has simply held on to its methods of production. The decrease in the rate of profit that resisted modern­ ization of its plants during the Korean war unless it was promised quick write-offs, tax-wise, as actually to put an end to the depression back on the people. It won its point and achieved an artificial rise in the rate of profit.

The first half of 1959 labor productivity had risen so high that with only 1% more industrial workers, it could produce fully 50% as many tons of steel as were turned out, say, in 1947. Nevertheless, when confronted with the fact that Europe had spent $4.3 billion on steel modernization since 1945, the American steel industry could think only of ways to increase competitive stand­ ard and that is (1) to try to break the union, especially insofar as any say over conditions of labor; (2) to try to keep wages from rising by taking up the Eisenhower refrain of "fighting inflation"; and (3) bring conditions of labor to match the sweatshop conditions of the 1930's and 1940's and the absolute necessity of every compromising stand in forcing a prolonged steel strike, in winning use of Taft-Hartley Act to compel return to work, and presently to continue its stubborn stand in face of world tension.

In the decline in the rate of growth, the compulsion to unemploy was so great that with widespread unemployment, there is all around us growing up an uncomfort­ able resemblance to the factors that produced the 1929 crash. Indeed, no one even in America is willing to go beyond 1960 for predictions of any continuing "boom." 1961 will see us once again plunged into "ordinary" depression—or war.

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By Ethel Dunbar

"THIS UNFAIR WORLD"

It's always a struggle to keep the "free world" free. The people in the world have such a grudge against each other making it so hard for them to try to obey the law and do what they think is right.

The leaders of men can twist things so crooked and mislead their following so bad that they can control them. They've gone crazy and don't know what to do about themselves any more.

This is why the leader can get away with so many crooked ideas like the things Mr. H. S. Ford, H. O. F., and the Administration get away with by fooling the people on what they're going to do for them in this unfair world. They beat them out and make people think they can and help the company to work them to death.

That is just what the leading whites get the leading Negroes to do in this country, to go out and make some kind of crooked deal for the same reason. Today the leading Negroes are getting to be just as crooked as the whites. They have such hateful grudges against each other. They don't give a damn about taking in all the money that they can. They go after credit from their brothers and kick them around if they don't do what leaders say they're to do.

The Moslem religion says a Negro must think of his own people if he means to be a true brother to his own kind and then goes and supports his government. That shows that leading educated Negroes can be misled as much as those without education—some day they may go crazy like the others.

The fundamental evil of our society is the老板. But your will of the boss. But your is the gift that makes him a have two years, I consider it an evil. It's always a struggle to get rid of the "simplest" workings of the human body. In such a society, I have visions of some day looking into a TV screen, seeing the inside of the body. I wonder if we can pin-point the cause of a pain. I'm still wondering why the bosses in the nature of the abnormal. In surgery it sometimes seems that the more one sees the world, the nearer one is to the nature of the abnormal. In surgery it sometimes seems that the more one sees the world, the nearer one is to the nature of the abnormal.

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ministration's attempts to reorganize its economy, but grab at the nation's cotton and workers of the oppressed masses throughout South America are speaking out against the U.S. in their Masaryk whom they regard as a very, very rich man, but there is no denying that the Martin Co. does 99% of all Russian U.S. military aid, as to the tune of $800 million in contracts.

**Africans Protest**

LONDON—Six British fighter


east Africa—In the face of the threat of United Nations action, the People's Revolutionary Government of Algeria has announced that its forces will not participate in any reunification negotiations with the French, and will continue to pursue a policy of armed resistance. 


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FRENCH BOMB TESTS

A group of 17, including 12 Africans, are planning a demonstration against the French nuclear tests in the Sahara desert. They plan to enter the region to prevent the tests. Vuses have been denied the group by the French authori


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IKES TRIP

If it looked upon as a series of diplomatic visits, Ike's trip to Africa could be considered successful. But since it was a political one, and the discussions concerned the effects of the muck-traveled Khurshid Khan, must be considered in that light.

Eisenhower chose the countries to be visited on the basis of the coming world struggle. He chose Africa, the Middle East and Asia as the areas where he expects more trouble, and being countries that are poor and have many workers, and in the solution to this the city workers have still to have their full say.

In Africa,

Mr. Tom Mbaya, the lead


e has been the occasion for a demonstration by over 3,000 workers in Lagos, Nigeria. The reaction to the Prime Minister of Ghana was quite irate by the industrial labor conference to be held in Ghana. The fact that the reputation of Nkrumah, whose conference was attended by delegates from Afridev, South Africa, and Cuba, was met with a demonstration against the authorities. The conference set up an All-Africa union of laborers in African countries, under the leadership of two rival groups: the Belgian Congo and the French Territories as well as in the majority of the African countries.

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