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May Day and the Struggle for Freedom

May Day is an American workers' holiday, although you would never know it from the silence of the so-called labor leaders of this country at the beginning of this month. Do you remember the May Day celebrations we in the U.A.W. used to have? This May 1st I was watching and listening to reports of speeches in which this worker's holiday was being transformed into what is called a "Labor Day" or "Law Week" as if this was a holiday handed down to the American people by the President a few years ago. When they showed the demand that we workers at that Baltimore Congress in 1866 had said that it was their holiday. It was everybody else's but the American workers. May 1st had its beginnings here in the United States in the blood and strike of the working people.

THE FIRST MAY DAY

May Day became an international labor holiday on the call of the American workers in the struggle for the shortening of the working day. Raya Dunayevskaya writes in *Marxism and Freedom*, "In the 1890's the working class in Europe and America began its fight in an organized manner on both the economic and political fronts. At its St. Louis Congress in Dec. 1868, the A.F.L. decided to launch a campaign for simultaneous strikes to take place all over the country on May 1, 1890. This plan was to strike a single industry, with workers in all other industries joining it financially until the struggle was won. Each industry would have its turn until the 8-hr. day was won for all. Delegations went abroad to see what could be done to make this an international struggle."

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The fight for the shorter day began as soon as capitalism was born out of the industrial revolution. It was a struggle that the workers throughout the world had in common and the dying out of the Civil War. Karl Marx wrote in his chapter on "The Working Day" in Capital, "In the United States of North America, every independent movement of the workers was paralyzed so long as slavery disfigured a part of the Republic. Labor cannot emancipate itself in the white skin where in the black it is branded. But out of the death of slavery a new life at once arose. The first fruit of the Civil War was the eight hours' agitation, that ran through the seven-leagued boots of the locomotive time of the Atlantic to the Pacific, from New England to California."

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HOW YOU VIEW THE WORLD

Tell me what American school book has in it what workers at that Baltimore Congress in 1886 had said about the 8-hr. day? Either those same school books would have you believe that the 8-hr. day came from the benevolence of the bosses.

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WHAT KIND OF LABOR

Workers Dissatisfied with Contracts, Strike for Jobs and Working Conditions

The week long wildcat strike of the men at Great Lakes Steel Corporation in Ecorse, Michigan last month has shown the dissatisfaction the steelworkers have felt living under the contract negotiated for them last January. The wildcat motion has become an international labor holiday on the call of the American workers in the struggle for the shortening of the working day. Raya Dunayevskaya writes in *Marxism and Freedom*, "In the 1890's the working class in Europe and America began its fight in an organized manner on both the economic and political fronts. At its St. Louis Congress in Dec. 1868, the A.F.L. decided to launch a campaign for simultaneous strikes to take place all over the country on May 1, 1890. This plan was to strike a single industry, with workers in all other industries joining it financially until the struggle was won. Each industry would have its turn until the 8-hr. day was won for all. Delegations went abroad to see what could be done to make this an international struggle."

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**Steelworkers Face Lay-Offs and UnSafe Conditions**

Pittsburgh—Automation sure is picking us off in the mill. In a few days I'll know if I have a job left or not. With the machines and equipment they have now they won't need men for those roofs but every 6 months they'll get rid of 15 years of work in that mill. They aren't making any provision to hold us on, regardless if the company is still making money and using less men, they can't see to fit us to hold us.

The furnaces have new roofs now. A 6x6 basic roof. Every three courses in one of them you have a plate and as a rule the roof has to be put back last, just anywhere from 1800° to 2250° heat. Now you only get two a week, they only have 11 furnaces. So the regular guys, like ours is almost cut in half or even less than that.

One of the biggest problems now is clean up. At one time we didn't have to worry about the area we worked in. Our work was so clean that the company always took care of by the general laborers. When we finish up a job, they come in and clean it up for us. Now the standard practice is that whatever dirt you make you have to clean up. That eliminates half the workers in the plant. This has been cut down the most.

This keeps you steamin' too. Half of the way through the day you have to do both at the same time, be working and trying to keep the furnace cleaned up too.

They are thinking about your area the safer it is for you to work. They say, "We don't want to lose you." They don't go along with the pace they're setting up for you to work. If you try to do your job, you had the other man cleaning up and was too fast. You have to do both yourself and leads to more accidents of your kind of thinking.

What happened to the "safety" in those Michigan mills where one worker fell off a scaffold and some others died from over exhaustion.

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**14 YRS. NOT ENOUGH FOR CO. DISABILITY**

Detroit—The wife of a friend of mine has been in misery for the last 3 years working in an auto shop and she was out of work for 3 months. Finally they put in a machine that helps the men there 100%. But it doesn't make her any happier and says they brought in all other kinds of machines and machines that made us work faster not that made it easier for us to work. She and her husband had a frame and put it on the line. That kind of machine helps, but makes you want to go back and invent machines than tells you it will make you better. These machines can't think for themselves, they always need the man to think but 10 years ago out at the Chicken Mountain Plant they had 35,000 workers now if they have 1,800 on 3 shifts they can do it.

Something has to be done. Last week this friend of mine supported her wife and 3 kids. You know in this country that isn't anything to live for. 5 people, that are out of work today and have been for a couple of years have far less than that.

Guys in the plant are willing now to do something about this.——Wolfer

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**COAL AND ITS PEOPLE**

West Virginia—it isn't any secret that W. Va. is in a state of depression. It is one of the leading states in national publicity in many ways, and most recently it has been the politicians, particularly Kennedy and Humphrey, who have sought to make political capital out of these conditions. And perhaps they have suddenly taken on a great deal of significance, not because the conditions of living held here has been any better, but because the vote here in the primary elections held here has been and is crucial to both Kennedy's and Humphrey's chances for the coming presidential election, and actually caused Humphreys to come here.

**WITHOUT A JOB**

But the thing that has been of concern to miners who have been laid off when mines closed by the scores and others who were laid off by the thousands in the great reduction of continuous mining machines has been: "How am I going to feed my family alive without a job?"

When the first few thousands were involuntarily laid off by many as, just “One of those things.” But it wasn't. They were laid off by those thousands out of jobs.

**ALL STARVING TOGETHER**

Those who have had to go elsewhere to look for work, or could find work in other mines. But the men were worsened with additional mine shut downs and the continuous miner was introduced. Every time the company lost money, this avenue was shut off.

And for those who had gone from one mine to another with the cut-backs of the working force which took with it the introduction of other kinds of production throughout the industry and closure of mines left to be laid off. They came back home again and there is no work here. An example of what is heard is: "Well anyway, you can't say we don't have deflation. At least we're all starvin' together!"

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**CONTINUOUS MINER PRACTICES**

The other side of this situation relates to the men still working in W. Va. What with the day increasing pressures are being brought to bear mine operators to speed up their work even faster and harder than the miners have been working under.

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It is the aim of the bosses and those in power to keep the working people from knowing their own history and heritage. The real value of an art is being lost by philosophy by saying "everything depends on whether you view truth as substance, or as subject," that is to say whether you view something as a dead thing, or a living force. Marx took that philosophy further and said the workers are the living force — what you're told.

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I am turning this space over to a report by Robert Brody on the recent civil defense protests in N.Y.C.

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**CIVIL DEFENSE PROTEST IN NEW YORK CITY**

NEW YORK — At least 500 people and another hundred observers gathered in City Hall Park to protest the civil defense training and the fake security they engender. The first sit-in at City Hall Park for civil defense purposes in 1955 and every year since then groups numbering at times as high as 1,000 have gone to jail rather than obey the "State Emergency Defense Act." The Catholic Worker, Peacemakers, and War Resisters League staged these protests.

Other protests were staged at five city campuses — four at City College (where police picked up 300 T.I.D. cards that student "atmospheres" 130 at Brooklyn Coll., 45 at Columbia).

This arrested 300 people, filled out cards saying they refused to take shelter.

Two groups in the organization of this protest, The Civil Defense Procession, protesting the fore-multiple groups, and the Walk for Peace a new group.

From the questions asked me while I was distributing leaflets, I found that many of the "people's safety " were "not people's " to this type of demonstration. Of those questioned I decided to either seek shelter or go elsewhere. Many of the people who refused to take shelter, but changed their mind when the large turn-out gave them confidence. When the police lieutenant stood on a "work bench and called " if you do not move you will be placed under arrest," the crowd beemed and stood their ground. "Aren't you Americans?" asked the police, "We are serving freedom and the cheer and singing of "We shall overcome" and "America the Beautiful."

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Contrary to what the bosses think, most intelligent workers quite often need to expand production on an ever-increasing scale if their own living standard is to keep pace with a new system of society is to become a reality.

The most important feature of this Birmingham strike is, of course, the workers' demands are right or wrong, but their determination that there is going to control production and their control of labour. Now, as to the second point: Is it the idea of a 4- or a 3½-day work week under the Daily Express and the Daily Worker? Both seem to think that this, or my mind, illustrates, as nothing else can, just how far ahead of his time-prophets the ordinary worker is.

Modern industry is expanding both in its initial outlay and in its cost of maintenance of the machinery. So, in any system, and certainly in the capitalist system, it is vitally necessary to make the most possible use of that machinery.

Now, then, there is a week, a work week, a working week of 42 hours.

Divide the work up into 38-hour shifts. Divide the work up into a working week of 38 hours. Allow 4 hours for meals, breaks, and you get 3½ Saturdays spread over 3½ days, with another 3½ days left for rest and relaxation.

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**SUMMIT TO WAR?**

On both sides of the Iron Curtain preparations for peace conference had every ear-mark of preparations for war. The greater reason behind each was probably the same—publication of the so-called spy planes sent to Russia by Central Intelligence, President Eisenhower then proceeded to brab about it as if it was evidence on the eve of a summit.

KHRUSHCHEV, not to be outdone either in a holler-than-thou attitude or in sabre rattling, condemned the American government and the American people as a warmongering appeasemance. Thereupon he went on to brag about the fantastic weapon that shot down the spy plane allegedly at 60,000 feet off.

He threatened to wipe off the face of the earth any country that allowed the U.S. military bases from which such a weapon could be sent off. Hence Khrushchev's behavior nearly torpedoed the conference at its opening session where he designated the spy plane as an "act of aggression" and condemned those responsible be punished.

MILLIONS, MAY, BILLIONS throughout the world know that the published leaders in every country are adept in making the other country appear as "aggressor," but that war results from much more basic causes than that. Hence, even as it is the reason behind Khrushchev's "figures don't lie, but liars do," it is the reason behind Khrushchev allowing himself to be taken into a huddle by Macmillan.

Both Khrushchev and Eisenhower would like to hurl the conclusion that the spy planes are for war. But, the only thing that demonstrates this is the difference in the living standards of the American and Russian scientists (Dr. [Wildon] Penkicker) put it, is but "one-half hour from total annihilation."

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**THE NEGRO STRUGGLE**

Our people don't take what they used to. In the stores, if our people are snubbed, they make it their business to speak to the manager and demand satisfaction. Most of the stores hire "colored" now, though. Even for part-time workers, school groups, after school is out. That is something new really around here.

When colored are in a store, theyLS have preference over whites and sometimes not past us to the counter. The most democratic store in this country and I say this because, for the first time, a ray of light is beginning to show... the fact that Negro students are at last taking things into their own hands.

There were serious problems in this store, but they pulled something like that and the people there just weigh a lot of things and get them all ready — and when the press came for the money I'd just walk away.

These leaders cannot be entrusted with any such responsibility. First, the Montgomery government has been so completely shattered by the Negro struggle. It is our lives they are playing with. They must not be allowed to do so. The people themselves must decide. Only when the population to a man runs production and the state can a really new society on truly human foundations be built. The most democratic store in this country and I say this because, for the first time, a ray of light is beginning to show... the fact that Negro students are at last taking things into their own hands.

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"To Build A Universal Civilization"

Leopold Sedar Senghor, the poet, scholar, politician who is the president of the Party of African Socialism as well as of the Federal Assembly of Mali (Federation of Senegal and Southerne), on June 8, 1959, delivered a Report to the Constituent Congress of his Party which, in an abbreviated form, has been published in this country under the title of "African Socialism." In its serious concern with theoretical complications, the birth of a new society, it has no parallel in today's orations.

As a lifetime of political experience, African intellectuals has been so brainwashed both by the Cold War and the threat of Nuclear War between America and Russia, that he decries "The End of Ideology," (1) the world that is fighting for its freedom at the cost of the interest Africa—is charged with a dynamism of ideas. As Leopold Senghor puts it: "A nation that refuses to keep its rendezvous with history, that does not believe itself to be the bearer of a unique message—that nation is finished, ready to be consumed in the flames of man's passion."

"Socialism Is A Humanism"

It is true that African intellectual is all too conscious of the white imperialist logic of development and human progress to reach out for a total philosophical theory that will, at the same time, not only accord respect with world politics and the political-economic framework that, in the world, must protect the continent over his country—France in the case of French-speaking Africa, West of which the Mali Fed­er­ation is a part. This has nothing, however, to do with not knowing the ideological battles that have dominated Europe since the War. As Senghor traced the banner of liber­ation in the mid-19th century.

"Let us recapitulate Marx's positive contributions," says Senghor. "They are: the philosophy of humanism, economic theory, and modern political theory, together with the simplicity that comes from a profound understanding of both "Socialism is a humanism" and "Social­ism is a method of attaining the fact that he wanted to see it without being overwhelmed by the fervent ideological battles that have dominated Europe since the War. As AFRICA, the poet, has traced the banner of liberation in the mid-19th century.

"Africa, My Africa"

So powerful and world-enveloping a polarizing force is the Marxist theory of liberation and freedom. Throughout the Middle East, the Orient, Africa, there are attempts of various religions, from Buddhism to Christianity and from that to Mohammedanism, to find a bright, a bright, as there is an attempt on the part of Communist China and Russia to ride under that banner, although their state capitalist societies are the very opposite of Marxist Humanism. I do not say that opportunism is not also characteristic of the African intellectual. I do say, that while part of the critique of Marxism is due to the realities of present-day Africa which did not, (and could not) have formed part of Marx's thought, other parts of Senghor's critique of Marxism, especially on present-day economics, is either wrong or, in the case of religion, overly subtle. The whole of Marxism "can be considered a reaction of Christian origin against the historical deviations of Christianity."

Oppression and exploitation has always worn a white face. This weighs so heavily on the African Freedom Fighters that they react against any white face, even that of the worker. Thus Senghor claims that the liberation of the European masses rose "ONLY at the expense of the standard of living of the masses in Asia and Africa", and that, therefore, the Euro-Asian struggle "NEVER REALLY—I mean effectively opposed it." (Emphasis in both quotations added.) The very fact that Senghor must make his attacks on Marx shows an awareness of proletarian struggles and revolu­tionaries. It is certainly too easy today in African's realities to use that as an excuse to back away from the consciousness of advanced countries, but to the authorities. It is certainly too high a price to pay when it entails an apology for the De Gaulle who is exploiting not only the whole prole­tariat but the North African (Algerian) revolutionary. The very fact that on all the concrete questions relating
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YOUTH

Thinking It Out

By Robert Ellery

NEGRO STUDENTS SHOW THE WAY

May 17, was the anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling that "dilution" cannot be used to destroy the African in the South. Most students have already noticed this since, under the immediate goal of breaking down the segregation in the stores of the South, they have been excluded from most of the store seating. The question between the Negroes for freedom and the struggle of the major portion of the Northern students who demonstrated for Negro rights is in the Michigan Found town that proponents of the "law day" may pronounce, "It pledge my­ self not to buy at any Wool­ stores in the South."

In their questions, most peo­ ple use the term "southern timid" that is written in the white newspapers. The struggle is not limited to one section of the country, but involves the Negroes in all these United States. To go on with the ‘

ENDS U.S.A. VISIT;

FREEDOM FIGHT

ary, 1960, he was unanimously re­elected president of his rep­resentative party, the African National Congress. The party is bound­less to be pre­vented in Africa, Kaunda says. the African must be free of his masters, the coloreds must not be able to limit the freedom of the coloreds. A clear majority of the par­ties in the south do not allow Negroes to go to the schools open. Nevertheless, doctor Kaunda, president of the School Board, said, "I will abide by the wishes of the white man who they want to stop the school system in Lusaka."

LUNCH COUNTERS A

The sit-ins, Southern students tell me, are a protest against segregation and discrimination and of the nation's in­citement in public housing. The sit-ins are a protest against the colorbar which happens to be legalized for national and international exposure. The stu­dents feel that the only true freedom in the segregation will be through the combined effort of masses of people. "We are going to fight until we will go over it with our feet."

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A Doctor Speaks

By M.D.

The Biological Basis of Marx-Humanism

Part II

Rittenhouse: At the other extreme, a painful and red swelling appeared on my arm. Though uncomfortable, I was not too frightened. After a few days, it faded and left a wide scar. The doctor prescribed the following:

- Activity: directed toward overcoming the injury
- Rest: to avoid any direct contact

The self-medication of the body forces is one example of a form of self-motion that is present in the lived material, in this self-knowing inherent in all life, surgery would be impossible. Moreover, the careful cutting and sawing of the surgeon would be useless without the organism's capacity to repair and restore to a balanced state. Therefore, prior to surgery, the doctor prescribed a form of self-motion.

At a time when the African Revolution is reshaping the map of the world, the Western intellectuals are at a loss to explain these events. Both help to pay fines for mass demonstrations, the first helpfulness of the Negro colleges has been organized into CORE (Committee on Non-Violent Action) and the NAACP. The former's purpose is to bring together the Negro masses, to acquaint them with their rights, to make them feel that they are not alone in their struggle, and to inject a discussion of race relations into the national scene. In the South, but it is by no means the sole source of strength, knowledge and skills. Looking at human society to study the social and functional identity of tissues and organs. This leads to a consistency in the function of individuals. When exposed to the same stimuli, sounds and smells all men tend to see, hear and smell the same things. This is evident even in the sense of taste, as can be seen in the reactions that compose the feeling of man and the child, a man and a woman, etc.—also show the same consistent underlying structure.

The principle of biological continuity which affects the relationship of the individual to the group, can be extended to one another within man must also affect the relationship of the child to the family. The ends of the relationship are the same: the maintenance of the species.

HARMONY AND BALANCE

This biologically fitting existence is what I saw in the healthy infants who were allowed to sleep when necessary; food intake and excretion were naturally regulated; muscle coordination was perfect.

The form any further development of this movement will take on can be seen in the following:

We can do is not to create new points of departure, for a departure from thinking of the young freedom fighters as their doers leads them in group psychology. The further development of a new society whose point of departure is the achievement of a return to the world of the man—man the relation of the man and man—man as a member of a species.

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KOREA

Peaceful student demonstration
against the fraudulent
vote of the National Assembly on
March 18, had, after a week of blood-
shed, been quelled by a bloody
overthrow of the American pup-
pet government of Syngman
Rhee. The students, led by the
Assembly President Mitchell, and his
Vice President and his fam-
ily.

Starting on the 19th of April, the students of Korea were
forced to leave university and return to their homes.

The Rhee government turned its guns, without
promise, even if the bill had
be gone through anyway. I mean
we have been seeing more of
that the Communists had
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of the American people.

Today it is amply clear,
that the Communists had
nothing to do with the
Arab-Israeli war.

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SPY FLIGHTS

The fact that the United States
has been caught in
side Russia, spying, and has
been forced to leave
Russia, after a series of stupid
bloody statements to the contrary,
takes the edge off of former
American demonstrations against
Russia. Russia
could not have been caught a few days
ago spying on American
research.

While this activity might
seem like a direct threat,
that is that it goes on all the
time.
Only infrequently are
the spies caught.

It does throw a different light on the Summit
Meetings,
which looked more like
the conference of spies
than a serious attempt to
improve relations between the
countries.

Nothing can or will
be done in the case of
people when the people at
the bottom of the pile, the
workers, have no common
ground that any
dirty politics will
be able to

SOUTH AFRICA

This thing may
be solved.

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POLAND

A crowd of over 2,000
American steel workers
came to City Hall in Nowa Huta, set
up barricades and picketlines.

The workers were
with the police in the
alleged case of
the “disruptor” of work.

They may have
more significance in
other countries, but
in Poland, the incident
launched a wave of
to an anti-government
demonstration.

SIBERIA

Reports of defiance and
strikes in Siberia have leaked out.

The workers in Siberia,
The U.S. government and
the United Nations have
been openly voicing their dis-
tatisfaction with the
developments, but
we are in the dark about the
conditions and work
for the “disruptors’ of work.

Pravda has reported many of
these events in brief.

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SOUTH AFRICA

Repression continues with
over 1,700 people arrested in
the last three weeks.

The government has
a number of whites
in jail for their support of
dissent policies of the govern-
ment. The resistance of the
African National Congress of
South Africa continues, and
is fighting for freedom.

TOGOLAND

Togoland began a 5-day
civil strike in April 26. It is in
the fight for the
reassertion of its independence
from France after more
than a century of imperialist rule.

Thousands of 1,000,000 Togolanders
joined the strike as a protest
against French repression of
the rest of Africa.