Red War Intensities As Ike And Nik Talk Peace at UN

The super-spectacular sent from Moscow to the UN has, as expected, presented Nikita Kruschev as the prince of peace and the great friend of the Afro-Asian nations, demanding "complete disarmament" immediately and "complete independence and freedom in the building up of their own national states" for all colonial countries.

Shouting for peace is the thing that suits him best—when he is not warning the world that he has the great 8,000-mile range missile that can wipe the enemy "off the face of the earth." But "freedom for freedom is the thing he does best when he is not crushing Polish, East German and Hungarian Bureaucratic totalitarianship, Eisenhower "for Free- dom Too".

Eisenhower, two days earlier, had also appeared before the United Nations, saying he had a plan for more control over arms production to eventually achieve disarmament. No one made a better second to Kruschev's presentation but his approach was more realistic, for "the right of every man to participate through foregoing his money for personal freedom for the nation and for the world. For all the rever­ence, though, there was no sounded bitter as gall to Negro Americans in his big, single-sentence states who, 100 years after the Civil War, are still denied that most basic right.

Just as Kruschev was not put off by his being a non-British or a non-European, the Americans will not be satisfied with an equality of rights for whites and Negroes. The chaos in the Congo right now is but the most recent result of this maneuvering on the part of both poles to get a foothold.

The New Role of the UN

Though Kruschev is now "hearing the world's voice" through the UN's handling of the Congo situation in his "wielded its awesome power" in the presence of Russia and America, the "new" UN is still the old UN. While each trouble spot has been allowed to simmer and fester, no real interest has been shown in the problem of the Congo, except for a short while when the British threatened to use force against the UN to stabilize the situation. There is no indication that there is any constructive action the UN is taking on the matter.

The League of Nations turned out to be a "kitchen" that was left in ruins. The UN is not any better. It is just as ineffective in its handling of the Congo situation.

The West is now in a position where it must either go along with the UN's policy or face the consequences. The Western powers have no choice but to go along with the UN's line.

The Congo is in a state of civil war, and the UN has no power to do anything about it. The Congo is a breeding ground for communist revolution, and the UN cannot do anything about it. The UN is a failure, and the Congo is a failure.
CONCLUSIONS IN STEEL MILLS WORSEN AS AUTOMATION TAKES ITS TOLL

Pittsburgh — Where I work people say that instead of Automation making the work better, it has made our job ten times worse than what most of us there first came in the mill 25 years ago. We will have to do when we first went in the mill is nothing compared to what we have to do today.

They put big machines in now, and the machine turns around and makes men pull or hold a pole or slide it out of place. Fifteen or twenty years ago, there were only 30 men taking turns going in the furnace and doing all the work coming out and taking a spell of half an hour or maybe an hour according to how hot the place was where they were working. Now they want the men to take any spells they want to keep up with the machinery.

"TRYING TO FIND A WAY"

At one time our department company had laid off 30 bricklayers. Now it's cut down to 15. We've had the same amount of work, and heavy work—all 30 men. The workers are trying to find a way to quit.

"32 HOUR WORK"

McDonald has recently come out for the 32 hour week. I'm all for it. Today it was cut down to what was it? 40 or 50? In your 30's you might as well put in a 32 hour work week. But when you get a little older, they still want you to do the same amount of work, and you just can't take it.

John L. Lewis used to tell the men: "Come on, go work here to where we go out on today. Today, if you say, 'What will we get?' I can better conditions they'll just tell you you're not worth it. I'm for a day or two in the future. Something to have done.

FREEDOM"

You'd think that by now, the big businessmen would be a lot further than before they're through. When you hear that records have been set in steel production, you're going to have to go a lot farther than you have been that has been reported.

All of this, or most of it, is due to Automation, and they're going to do it in your company, and you just can't take it. You'd think that by now, the big businessmen would know that they can put in so much machinery that they can put in so many men, that they don't have to buy the products. And a cut out of work going to be looking for things to buy—he's lucky if he can find a company, and we would think he could retire. Members speak for yourselves and you do not have to come back. Something is time is now.

Jerry Ward

The Working Day

By Angela Terrano

FIRST G.E. STRIKE IN 14 YEARS

In an all out effort to break the union, General Electric has made it known, as the New York Times (Oct. 1) reported: "With a modestly unusual (sic) "fear of a battle" the company is cutting the 160 plants in twenty-nine states and Canada to a volume of more than $4,000,000,000. G.E. insisted that it could make the cut in wages and in the number of weeks and it has made it clear that it wants a total of 10,000,000,000,000, G.E. felt that the cost of living was going to be a lot cheaper than they had anticipated.

G.E. has made it clear that they will not budge, demanding that the union package their jobs in the same way they would really be back tracking, be accepted. They offer a platform of $3,500 in the next 3 years in a new contract. This is a strikingly good amount of money, for example: the cost of living escalator clause, which means for the next 10 years she is going to get 30,000 dollars, which is why the leaning on the board is 10 cents. The fact that they are not only a little, but they are a lot more.

The workers are not only fighting for a new job, but they are fighting for the future of their families. They have witnessed a lot of the working world working today.

"FREEDOM"

YELLING EASTLAND'S "FREEDOM"--"WHICH WAY FOR THE FUTURE"

"SUNRISE"

"THE TIME IS NOW"
Seamen Stand Alone Against Shipping Barons and Union Heads

LONDON—British seamen are being starved out by a combination of Tory policies and union officials. Even the jailing of several Seamen's Union officials by the Tory government and the expected arrest of the Chairman of the National Seamen's Union is not likely to carry much weight. The seamen have had to find a voice raised in protest, and they have done so in the Union of Seamen and Fishermen (the "Sailors"), which has been set up to counteract the actions of the other unions.

The U.S. continues the sell-out of seamen it initiated 27 years ago, Seamen's Union officials say. It decreed that a straight 44-hour week on watch would make for idle watch would. It therefore closed down the iniquitous "dead" system — with its 64-hour week — on the Clyde.

"It should be appreciated that the Merchant Navy of the U.S. contains an insidious "time-for-time" clause that would make most modern trade unions official vomit. It is impolitic that the

Seamen battle has to be waged on every front, starting with the straightforward 44-hour week, and a miserable $14 a month for a "total war" country which cannot afford to lose its slender prestige, considerations, we have been able to hold it back. The elections must sweep out every Union official in the land. All paid employees must be replaced. In fact, we need to create a new union.

British rates are 7s. 6d. per ton, 6s. 6d. per ton, post free.

British Editorial Committees

LONDON: 149 Wakefield Street, East Ham, London, E6. The meetings are every Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

SCOTLAND: 31 Balbao Street, Glasgow, S.W.1.

"MARRISX AND FREEDOM" can be obtained, price 2s. 6d., post free, from either of the British Editorial Committees.

Anglo-German Anti-Bomb March Planned

LONDON—A joint Anglo-German "Allemannia" demonstration is expected in West Berlin. It would be a welcome sight, says The Communist and Socialists.

There are a variety of NATO demonstrations starting to take the British public by surprise. There was a demonstration on the Clyde on Friday, and it is expected to have a large attendance. This is a hangover from the war and post-war period when the unions and workers were able to make their voices heard. They have been able to do this because they engaged in open struggle against the class enemy.

Ford Wage Claim

In a recent "Ford Work," I put a new demand for 4s. 6d. per hour wage increase. I had to do this because I felt that there were too many workers thinking in terms of pensions, and that the 1s. 6d. the shop stewards want is excessive.

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Readers' Views

The 'Affluent' Society

Many Acts of Parliament, action by Local authorities, and the activities of employers and unofficial committees have helped greatly to improve the standard of living of the people. But the problems of relative poverty and unemployment, of possible war and other crises, have not been solved.

The main point of contact between the people and the government is the Union of Seamen and Fishermen, which is the only one that can be trusted to speak for the working class. It must be supported and strengthened.


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European Community

I was reading D'AFFORTIS, "7 Accordement of the European Community (the Six) becomes equipped, workers will be able to work in foreign countries without the paraphernalia of work permits. For example, a French coal miner could work in the German coalfields, a British engineer in France, etc. A thing of the past, not a dream is envisaged.

The Socialist movement will face this new reality which has advanced. This is the time for us to...
ON OUR SPECIAL ISSUE

"Workers Battle Automation"

I don't work in an automa
tion. [...]

I knew nothing about Au
tomation before this special issue of News & Let
ters. From reading it, I see that the man beside me
apart of the machine. I had no idea that this was
ecoming. [...]

Siagraples—Los Angeles

I even that some thing
must be done about Autom
ation. I have been a lifelong
union leader and I can see
how the little farmers save
their bacon with Automation
and the Weekly "Worker"
people's paper, and this
book is different and I am
exercising a check to keep it
coming and an extra contri
bution to help keep you in
the black, and I’ve seen the
big press is so
ty of the truth.

Farmer—Michigan

I think that some
idea for the new society:
take all the people that say
Automation is progress, and
get them to work on
them, to keep them machines
to work on.

A. D. Detroit

Please find enclosed $20

to help finance your new
publication on Automation.
I have a big job to do to
get the people to thinking.
Everything is going more
and more just how brainwashing
people are.
Every human mind is a thought machine
and can get along just fine,
and thinking with a com
pletely open mind about
everything, we win.

E. L. California

Sixty-nine—Automation has come into
Chrysler in Detroit.
I am working five
hours a day as a machine
man. When they
 succeed in automating a
complete operation, as
in Fullerton which everyone
knows, who lives in this part
of the country, is lily white.

Chrysler Worker

In your special number on
Automation is great help
and thinking with a com
pletely open mind about
everything, we win.

Clem—Detroit

I do value your article for
its account of the experience
of the workers in the factory.
But I think you have
attempts to go beyond
reporting on the success of
a problem should be more
critical of ideas.

Intellectual—New England

Hurrah for News & Let
ners—automation is the
minute I got it and I
agreed with practically every
thing that is said there.

Every worker in the shop
knows that in what is this
article is true, the thing I
am concerned with is after
they read it, will they see
that they are the only ones
who can do something about
it. The solution is on the
line.

Tell what is in that is
true in my bones every
day. Automation can’t
escape it. It kills you, the
human labor, just as it is
described. We know there are
thousands, lots of thousands
that can be done for us. I
believe something like
"We fought against
Automation" is just the thing
we need to act the spark to
giving the idea.

Chrysler Worker

Detroit

Everybody ought to
read it, especially the
working man. He’d get some
ideas that really mean some
thing.

Steelworker

Wynadotte, Mich.

Your special number on
Automation is great help
and thinking with a com
pletely open mind about
everything, we win.

Clem—Detroit

I am a student and I don’t
know anything about Au
tomation. I was interested in the NEGATIVE. Auto
mation comes to the South
and throws some whites out
of work, I wouldn’t care.

Negro Student

Los Angeles

I am very excited about
"Workers Battle Automation."
I don’t want my gen
eration to waste their time
in work in slavery under those
conditions. I think it’s an
impossibly right idea.

High School Youth

Detroit

From reading the paper
it’s obvious that workers in
other industries—in the auto
shops and the mines have
fought the same battle against
Automation that we do in
the steel mills. What we’ve
got to do, as I’ve got to do,
stop this once and for all
for all.

Workers have made
enormous progress in the
last few years than anybody ought
to be expected to take in a
lifetime. But now you can see
a change. They’re starting
The problem is to think
about each other now, and
when you can’t get along
at all, and keeping something
out of the way.

The only time workers
have been happy with th
Maoism has been when they’ve stuck
together. More than any time
the workers have been happy
when we’ve got to stick to
gether, and we’ve had to fight
Automation—a fight the
steel workers, black and white,
both workers, the bosses, the
people who are trying to
something different out
themselves. I want to be
right there with you and help
you, and I know I’ll do it.
They have to be crazy to accept it. They know it, too, in Britain, in Sar­
vas and United States both. Only a few can get away with it, but nobody will win it, no matter which one starts it. Roosevelt and Lend-Lend and all of us, too.

Housewife
West Virginia

I've been listening to all the broadcasts about the situation, and one thing keeps bothering me. Those Hungarian pickets are right when they say Khrushchev is a madman. But I'm won­
dering if some of the whites in this country who are so much against that would de­


demnstrate that much more against that ruler in South Africa who's been murdering the colored people ever since he came to power. I remember the UN hasn't said one word against him since he told the UN to keep out of his business.

Auto Worker
Detroit

I don't have any love for either Castro or Khrus­
chev. I know the man pretty well. I've never heard of his business. But I'm won­
dering how any human being just because he is of a certain color, or the like, can be treated as I do. I think I'd like to know how bad the problem is.

Teenage Worker
Weston, England

THE NEGRO STRUGGLE

White people are waking up to the mistakes they made by moving so far out of the black stick and mud, just to keep from being around the col­
ored people. They're complaining now about having to get used to the things that colored people have got used to get to work and to eat. The new way of doing things is old and nasty, but they're doing it


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LEADERS & RANKS

I've seen it happen hundreds of times—in politics, in the union, in the church—everywhere. When a man of principle, a man who stands, is really a fighter until he stops, or until it happens to him on the way. And if he reaches the stage where there is, he is one fighting the hardest against the very things he started it. You know, you're fighting for.

Shop Man
Detroit

I've heard some guys say that you've got to change the leadership. But you can't get any real representation in the UAW go along with this, but because of the leadership, we'd better do it. That's why we are in the picket set-up, because other­

wise just doing the same things that other people do with somebody else isn't go­ing to solve a thing. We've got to fight to win the picket area bottom all the way to the top. We've got to fight to win something worthwhile.

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Enter: Automation, the Wage Bill, and War

The real issue is in production, but not in superiority of one industrialized country over another. The key, as always, is the destruction of the clearly-armed capitalist. The crisis in production is shaking both poles of world capi­

tal. Where Eisenhower is confronted with unemployment and wildcats, Khrushchev is forever facing slow­
downs and a shortage of labor.

As against the continuous revolt of the Russian workers against the conditions of work, the United States is bent on using the discontinuous element in today's technology against the workers at home as well as against the workers abroad. The aim is obviously enough in the military field: the A and H bombs and the missiles to send them across oceans and lands are not just "more" weapons. The very concept of war has itself become transformed; there no longer is any distinction between soldier and civilian and very little difference between the means and ends of war and other force. What Khrushchev, however, has aimed at ever since he won the power battle, is to achieve such a discontinuous leap in production in automa­tion as would bring him up to America in per capita production and not just alongside its misfits and sati­
tices.

The 20th Congress of the Russian Communist Party was built around that concept but he outsmarted himself with his De-Stalinization speech which stole the spotlight from the new Five Year Plan. Only we pointed to what we saw:

"To the Russian peasant it matters little whether it was Stalin or is Khrushchev . . . What does matter—and what is new, is that the newest Plan demands nothing less than 100 per cent increase in agricultural produc­tivity per person . . . The latest plan calls for a 50 per cent increase in industrial productivity." (See News and Let­ters, March 30, 1965.)

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Southern Students Prepare New Assault

A South-wide conference of Negro student leaders had been scheduled to take place in Atlanta last Saturday. The meeting, held under the auspices of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will mark the 10th anniversary of the armed assault upon segregation this fall.

Since early last February when a Negro student, in protest demonstrations bold enough to make the Negro states in 94 cities have been desegregated.

AFRICANAMERICANS WATCH

Proof of the effectiveness of the Negro students' action thus far has been the tacit support given them by both the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees. No doubt a deciding factor in the stand the political candidates have taken is that the Afro-American was standing by watching the progress of the Negro students. The candidates realize that new administration in Washington will be made up of those who are not 'trivial block' nations, who can make no show than they have been getting.

The activity of the Southern Freemasons, who had added a new stage in the Negro struggle, is another threat than the threat the American youth into the world political arena. The ability of those in the South which began in the early 1940's and of the black spread like wildfire has had, in the words of mild mannered announcements, the striking impact upon the rest of the world.

THE NEWNESS OF THE STUDENTS

To deny the massing of the emergence of the Southern Negro students, who have detoured the "latent tenth" onto the battle field of a world war would be miles a beat.

War & Delinquency

Los Angeles—Why are youth fighting youth? Is it because they are not being fed, fed? Is the Past wars and threats of war in the minds of the adolescents and all things come from the imagination. An age that has destroyed the mind of man.

Ways of the World

Who can the working people of the south negro people choose for President of the United States, as social revolutionists, or for a good "leader." Let's take the first one, said, we do not know much about this religion but from what I have heard, they operate like the Communist party. The church should be ahead of the state and not quash the students initial activity or the jump for the new passions and new forces.

The theme of the work runs around the idea that, without the aid of the majority of the Negro Americans, neither the advanced country, neither the African nor the Asian Revolution can bring about a new unifying capital and bureaucratic state. To a great extent this appears true in India, especially today. We see the State Capitalism and State Planning emerging in this country and a way to see what scions (alone or in combination) have been involved. Automation which could freely man's labor made and he threw his work from! From the splitting of the atom came and bicker enemy!

NOT the greatest energy source in the world and not the most powerful weapon. No matter whoouse the atom first, we have a fear that the destruction of the atmosphere cannot be undone.

Work and Automation

Waves of the World

Who would pay for this "leisure," Prof. V. L. Losyevsky of the U.S.S.R. has done a critique to the "new order of priority" into the introduc-

War and Automation

Partial" automation, where "full" automation is called for, is an exploitative society: could believe that because State, rather than private capital, has been established as the "rational order of priority" to the worker, the "true" automation, is the automation of the working people which capital, but the problem is the overriding issue.

The Workers

In Russia, as in America, Automation has intensified the exploitation of the worker. In America, the working class is a half-hour's distance from the atomic bomb. I can not choose either.

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A DOCTOR Speaks

The Biological Basis of Marxist K.manism Part IV

During the past few years a phrase has entered our vocabulary—brainwash. Actually the concept is not new, but it is a form of ethical refinement studied and popularized by the Benedict Fruitcake 9 years ago. Not over forty years ago. Pavlov trained dogs to respond to sound or light even if the imitated or symbol was substituted. Lights and bells came to induce the hunger flow of saliva and of stomach juices. The high pitch note of a vibrating tuning fork was made to elicit in the animal a particular reaction and response: while a low pitch note induced the opposite reaction. Then the varying rate of vibration so that the high and low sounds approached closer and closer, the dogs (disturbed dogs) that resembled human neurotic in their responses.

The origins of the conditional reflex however goes back much farther than Pavlov. Many thousands of years to the time man learned to use his hands and symbols and language. In man behavior, there are two distinct patterns of reaction. The first is that which occurs when the body, in a state of tension which serves the organism as a whole. It is uniform and consistent for the species of man as for other species.

Words Replace Motions

Man in relating himself to the world he has established a second type of reaction pattern. This reaction is dependent on the use of symbols. Unfortunately, these symbols do not serve to separate man's internal physiological reactions to the outside world as in the first pattern, but are mediated by the external senses—Chiefly the ears and eyes in connection with the use of the tongue. A great many of the symbols are attached to words and produce a false or distorted sense of the organic world. As these ideas are confused with one another, they are attached to them accidentally.

MAN AND BOYCOTT

Pavylov's Dog

This is the form of conditioning which each generation of parents instill into their children beginning by the age of two. We come to respond to events not with our total being but with some centers or feeling or emotion as in the case of young animal and so forth. In the species of animals, but through a short circuiting process which carries the emotional and not with the more recent centers of our fore brain. Here the chief determinant of the response is the question: How am I going to fit in? It is as though everything were filtered through the face of the mirror.

This response is but a part of the response of the organism and therefore unbalanced. It generates an abnormal kind of inner tension. Such inner conflict creates man in as much as a normal form of stress.

Man's development is a process that has taken place over many thousands of years. The use of his senses—his consciousness—his activity—his work or labor, is his very life as a human being, for it is based on the necessity of his life as a species of animal. Yet, somewhere in this process of evolution and development something went wrong. Nowadays we have a whole—a total relation to whatever confronted us. We have divided down and became a divided organism. One of his vital organs had to be used only occasionally or not at all. His responses being ever so very differently developed became incomplete. Man's development is the process of having a whole—a total relation to whatever confronted him. And so we came to be a divided organism. His true development was to be a unified organism. As he now is, he is truly only a divided organism. His true development was to be a unified organism. As he now is, he is truly only a divided organism.
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of the mainland Chinese invaders.

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