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One Third Less Men

The day after Reuther was finished with his special U.A.W. Convention in Detroit, he was in a Conference in Washington with those leading industrialists and labor leaders appointed by the President. The papers reported that: Reuther and Ford may not see eye to eye across the bargaining table but they agree that some change is needed in the labor situation in Detroit. The paper also reported that all at the Conference were for Automation and technological advancement as progress but the government had to find a way to create jobs for those that the machines have replaced.

The only workers in this country who can talk like this are those who are in the position of the workers at that Conference. They can talk about the finding or making of jobs from now to the end of time, and it will result for those who have lost their jobs to these machines.

"PROGRESS"

In the department where I work I thought last year that with all those new Automation machines it would be impossible for the company to get more, but they are installing new ones for the 1962 model, and you would have to see the changes in them to believe it. The Superintendent said that they will run the same amount of production and more, with one-third the number of workers they have now. These are serious problems and fill the thoughts of every worker in and out of the plant. Yet all the workers say that this is progress.

One worker said, "The government and the states can't keep up for food, and the factories have to stand. I don't mean you personally Brother Reuther, I know you treated a dog in that manner you would be hauled off to the court and charged with cruelty to animals."

You are told what your work is, and how much rest period did you get, and was he able to use the rest period in the afternoon and that is when a few, hundred of toilets. Working on the automated machines made it impossible to leave the floor at any other time.

Many years ago when I first came to this city, working people would say that the automobile factories were what kept the city on the go, as the factories and the workers. The workers go, so goes the city. Today the most inhuman crime is what these machines have done to those that are left.

WORKERS BATTLE AUTOMATION

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When you work under such conditions something is bound to happen. The human body is not a machine, it is humanly impossible to do without the strain to the body taking its toll. This delegate at the Special Convention would bring this sort of thing up on the floor. Reuther could only answer that we will have to take care of this through legislative means and pass it off.

I wish that every worker would get a copy of "Workers Battle Automation," read it, and draw his own conclusion as to whether Automation is progress. On page 12 a worker says of the machine, "We don't use it, it uses us." Some will say that it is true but what can we do about it? I can only say that long years of watching these labor leaders have convinced me that they won't do anything about it. As long as they are a part of management, a part of the government, and against us, they will try their utmost to stop anything we know as progress as it will be in opposition to what they call progress.

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TWO OPPOSING VOICES HEARD

A delegate from the largest union local in the country, Ford 600, told the United Automobile Workers Special Convention, meeting at Cobo Hall in Detroit on April 27-29, that he believed we've got the top leaders in the union movement, but that the committee to get more. But they are installing new ones for the 1962 model, and you would have to see the changes in them to believe it. The Superintendent said that they will run the same amount of production and more, with one-third the number of workers they have now. These are serious problems and fill the thoughts of every worker in and out of the plant. Yet all the workers say that this is progress.

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The 10 days that followed the Cuban invasion—April 18 to April 28—were filled with further threats: (1) against Khru­

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**Auto Meet Ignores Problems**

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**COMMUNICATING**

Along with this raise, there was agitation for the company to go more union. Very few, if any, ever knew the details of that long GM strike. Some in the company and Reuther emerged with an 18c raise. This was a tremendous decision in terms of money at that time, but workers were led to believe that the company would pay more than was possible. With the loss of any security, the company had a free hand.

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Some argue that "hard work" is what produces longev- age. Here's the worker who can't as imuch as cut the wood. He is the one who used to be the one who was 16 and 17 years old. The company wants to cut the wood, says Reuther, and the second was the old radicals caucusing for any post on any slate. We have seen this before and that some of these people have been out now six weeks. They know the company. The company doesn't want to work and it takes its toll. Before, the metal foreman and the first helper did the whole job. Now they have a break on to-day. They're too hot to do any work. Even the bosses know that's to be done. He simply looks there, as I must say, with his own judgment. If you had ever heard the saying, "If you respect the boss, you respect the company." That's what they attempt to do.

This is why Reuther's slogans don't mean any more than those of the workers. They are concerned with speed-up, working conditions, union solidarity and the like. They know and see this every day.

**The Working Day**

By Angela Terrano

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### The Negro and Local 212 Elections

**At the Local 212 elections this Thursday for union posts, the Rank & File slate won 'he election.**

**Women Garment Worker New York**

In Steel, Like a Regiment

Pittsburgh, Penna. — It hasn't been easy for a Negro to find a job as a first helper on a furnace in the steel mill meant that you were pretty much the boss on the furnace. Now he has the job, but he's not as turned on a furnace unless he consults one of the bosses. The boss says and turn the furnace on, when to turn the furnace off, to stop the furnace, to keep the furnace going, to close the furnace; he has no longer does. He simply talks to the man in the shop. They are concerned with speed-up, working conditions, union solidarity and the like. They know and see this every day.

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Pennsylvanians, who have joined us, are really talking of security. The women in that region are at most the sole support of their families and have never had work there in some instances for 10 years, and there is no other shop (here for women to work) just sorely tough for them. But they are talking of security. So let's hope, we win. We say: "The money is the man—let's make the man."

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Ford Workers’ Struggles Against Inhuman Conditions

ESSEX — I was speaking to one of the older workers here at Fords about conditions generally, and the callousness of the Fords management. Even after the war had ended, he said, the men were still subjected to two or three hours work, then clocked out as if there wasn’t any shift. They had to "stand by" on the clock and be outside the factory allowed out of the factory to go home. After three or four hours or so of waiting, they would be told to clock "on again." This went on for years.

I asked him what would happen if the workers went on strike. "In 1945, the men dared not talk for fear of dismissal. Men’s petitions suspended three days for the heinous crime of writing a complaint letter. On the line it was worse. "Conchie" and company men, all in unchanged jobs, tried to keep the men back from the war like pigs, but failed to do so as they were dirt.

IT IS IRONIC that now the workers in Fords for the workers' benefit, are all set to return to this system of working. The strike for the sake of a few pennies rise.

They try to brainwash us into accepting machines into the plant on the principle of "The Board of Directors direct, then the workers —wits and peasants—must yield and obey." —production Worker, Fords

FREE KENYATTA Plea Is Made In London

LONDON — A European member of the Kenya Legislative Council recently came to plead for the release of Mr. Jomo Kenyatta, He is 36-year-old Mr. Derek Erskine, of former Government officer who was arrested for organizing work in Kenya in 1930 over 30 years.

In London he said: "I was a friend of Jomo's nine years ago, before he was imprisoned, and now our agreement to change my opinion of him."

The political decision to submit Kenya to only be broken by freeing Kenyatta. The Governor, with the Foreign Office, promised a full inquiry about Man Man in the Kikuyu voting bloc.

Mr. Erskine added: all the atrocities the Report talked about were alleged to have occurred after Kenyatta's arrest. "An increasing number of the people involved believe in your view,” he said, and "I have come to London to put it for here."

Mr. Erskine, a Tory, had held the Liberal Secretary Iain McLeod.

This MEANT sometimes one could not know if one had felt lucky if they got more than four hours work a day.

The men coming out of the services and starting at Fords were not returning to their former treatment. At that time, no one boss. The thing was self-organized, self-sustaining, self-protected.

And the best of luck to them.

It was a debate on the march. There were no Top People, no bosses. The thing was self-organized, self-sustaining, self-protected.

At Aldermaston as Idea

The Deputy Chief Marshals, Music Marshal, publicity squad, jobs to do—route marshals every few yards, the Chief Marshal, and Christ knows what else ...

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variety, hand together with Communists and Castroites to hail the "West in the Western Sahara."

This whitewashing of Castro's Cuba comes at a time when they are already planning a new round of economic sanctions or offices of organizations that have been taken over by the Cuban Communist Party (Continued from Page 1)


The Communist Party

The art of leading working people to slaughter and, in particular, to support a movement that led to the Communist Party of the world. The Cuban Communist Party is not an exception, and those busy whitewashing Castro's Cuba's role is part of its campaign.

"The true role of Trotskyism throughout the entire world is to organize a front to oust the socialist like the one that went into the ranks of Hitler's apparatus of espionage and provocations," Castro said in his speech.

"Now it (Trotskyism) reappears. Why? Because the Yankee Imperialists need agents who work against the revolution from within. This is why they put their agents into the ranks of the 'Loyalist' positions, since the counter-revolutionary campaign from Right to Left now boils down to that."

"At this point, for this purpose, the Trotskyite agents come to Cuba. It is for this dirty work that Trotskyite groups come to the aid of the Trotskyites here."

"Today in Cuba we also have libertarian anarcho-syndicalists."

This is the voice of Castro's "Brain Trust," the General Secretariat of the Cuban Communist Party, Haiti, Havana, addressing its 9th National Congress, held August 1960. This is the only legal party in Cuba and a youth section of the Youth Section already fused with the youth section of the July 26 Movement.

Shades of the infamous Moscow Trials of 1936-38 had appeared in the United States long before the Cold War end of Cuban who had been inspired by the Stalinist Pact that was followed by the July 26 Movement. It was the Stalinist Pact that was signed by Stalin and Castro, the leaders of Cuba, on August 1, 1959, which would later be known as the "Bolshevik" Pact.

"We cannot allow this situation to continue. We must act to prevent it from happening."

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"American revolutions in the post-war period, Cuba's alone aimed at combatting the imperialists need agents who work against the revolution from within."

"The Communist state, by its totalitarian concept, is incapable of taking destiny into their own hands. That is Why we must say: for the Cuban invasion to have been so total a

"The latest embrace of Communism—not just in Russia or China, but in the Five Year Plan and the ordering of workers to obey those targets and get everything "in order" which is evident in the case of Kennedy girls for the final struggle against it externally.

Back to Kennedy

President Kennedy, however, was not so eager to accept "sole responsibility" for the Cuban fiasco. It is true that it does not matter whether the Cuban invasion was instigated by the joint Cuban-Communist-orchestrated" in the words of General Khrushchev, for example, or whether the new hands—Kennedy's "Brain Trust," Professor W. R. Brown, McGeorge Bundy and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.—smoothed the way for the mailed fists of the CIA.

When we heard about one worker organizing 200 copies of "Workers Battlefront" in the name of the Cuban invasion, it would be a lot of different people people thought better for-- and that is just what happened last at the Longshoremen's Union in this town, where we sell every other week. One worker who sold, incidentally, that at their recent convention in Chicago, the copy (number 4 on the agenda) not only bought himself one, but stayed behind to buy for others to buy a copy, too. Another agent came in to order just a quarter for his copy. In all, we sold 210 pamphlets that night. The $60 collected is enclosed.

Committee Member

Los Angeles

UAW—VOICES FROM THE CONVENTION

The number of workers in our district alone—about 4,900 to 4,920 in the past five to seven years. That's what Automation is all about—what Automation has done. They subject workers to a 10-hour day, to the rest room to all kinds of indignities. They took the workers' 2-week vacation away from them. They gave the front office just because he asked for a break, not for relief. We can live with these conditions.

Local 225

May—Yes! rec'd—a pamphlet signed by the leaders of Automation. It's obvious, too, that Automation is always going to be the aggressor role."

"We have to work the way we do. People in the shop are looking at us. We have to work the way we do. Everybody is different."

Ford Local 498

I'm from a Ford local, and we don't have the proper protection. We've got to have somebody to take care of the shop. Some of us are only working eight days out of ten. We've got to do something about the stop watch. We've got to do something about the shop. We must take action and single out American imperialism alone for the aggressor role."

"The workers who must be made out of this one."

"When I got to the end I suddenly realized that it was a letter from a letter I had written you myself."

Subreader

New York
WAR OR PEACE

On April 2, I joined several hundred young people marching across Manhattan under the leadership of the Committee for Non-Violent Action. Eight of them had walked all the way from Kittery, Maine, and they had engaged in a Civil Disobedience demonstration at the Polo Grounds. From there they had spread some speeches on “Integration—Not Disintegration”—the message that they had participated in sit-ins in Cambridge and Chicago.

The next day, I walked with about 500 people down Park Avenue, then back to the rally. Signs displayed such slogans as “Ban the Bomb,” “The bourgeoisie of all countries, unite!” “If you don’t love the brotherhood of man, give me that tambourine!” “Tell my father, please, that the future is too tense, that the future is too tense, that the future is too tense.” “Only if we have lived together can there be only one people.” “The world we want is a world of justice and peace.” “For all men, for all women, for all children.” “We are all one people, the future belongs to us.”

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A Russian or American “Fourth Reich.”

Young Mother, Los Angeles.

I have been busy organizing and helping in the Civil Defense Drill Protest which we held in Hartford.

This was the first demonstration I have ever participated in, my first public gesture of any sort. I hope that it won’t be my last.... When I was in bed last night and considered the implications of what I had been doing, it was as if I had considered these implications for the first time. The dark night around the room was a battlefront, but in this battlefront the enemy is too vast and far away, in this battlefront there are only a few people fighting....

Sisterhood

Angela Terrano wrote in her column in the April issue some very significant things about the Communist Party’s work being heard since the Cuban fiasco and the ever-present question of its inability to do anything in the struggle against the H-Bomb, and why the bomb must not be dropped.

Daily I talk to people, all in isolated circumstances, all having the same thing, “I will not fight in the army. I am a passenger to bus drivers to students, all we know is that we don’t fight.” Strangers sitting next to me at a theater, many of whom do not fight in any wars.

Committee Member, Los Angeles

The 4,000 people in the New York march protesting the H-Bomb April 1 expressed an opposition to war more fundamental than that of SANE, which sponsored it. Most of the students know that diplomacy cannot prevent war any better than armaments can. Most of them also know that the great popular protests around the world can foresee war, and they must suspect that war will break out somewhere, sometime, in the context of those radical human changes occurring in both sides of the Iron Curtain.

I discovered during the march that some of the young people were searching for a philosophy more realistic than pacifism. Marxism is more realistic because it is more than a moral protest; it explains war in terms of the two poles of world capital, Russia and America, and reveals the possibility of the work of the working people throughout the world. The working people are more humanistic because it excludes the terms of the struggle and requires political leadership to achieve creative fulfillment.

Marxists Humanist

Massachusetts

MORTALS AND THE MOON

I think your readers would be interested in a letter from a reader which was printed in Kommomskaya prava last year and which follows:

Dear reader,

Do these satellites and rockets do for simple mortals like me? I, for instance, have two tables before the launch was rotated, and I still owe 200 rubles....

Steady Reader

Chicago

The world has been thrilled by the recent events in placing Russia’s Yuri Gagarin and the American Alan Shepard into space within a single month. However, one of the more significant developments is that thousands of workers.

Committee Member, Los Angeles

What has been the cost to the workers? On May Day it was noted that the Soviet radio was standing in line to try to obtain meat and milk. In Shanghai, China, the home of Redstone Miliat, 200 unemployed Chrysler workers carried signs at the plant gates reading, “The Arsenal of Unemployment” and “Success High-Reliability Highest.

There is small consolation in being off into space when the basic problems in both Moscow and Detroit are more pressing. No rocket is going to feed your family and how to exist on this planet.

M. Detroit

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African Realities and World Politics

IN 1956 KHRUSHCHEV first declared that imperialist war was “not inevitable.” His famous de-Stalinization speech was not just a Russian Communist Party propaganda coup, it was an attempt by Khrushchev, to travel under the unsullied banner of Marxism-Leninism and mass movements in countries which had gained their freedom from Western imperialism by their own efforts.

Peaceful Coexistence

Where Stalin was wary of neutrals unless he could fully control them, Khrushchev was eager to befriend them, so long as they told them they could go their independent way. De-Stalinization was the first step in the change of the Russian line, but what it generated the self-confidence and over-confidence in the Khrushchev of the late 1950’s was the Special and how he manifold explains: “A new historical period has set in in the life of mankind: the peoples of Asia and Africa, who have won their freedom have begun to take an active part in world politics.” If actively doubts that “world politics” is Communist politics, let them read the manifesto.

The ironies in “world politics” Khrushchev is giving the Afro­Asian-Latin American world is this: the war that “is not fatally inevitable” does appear to be inevitable. Khrushchev subordinates its policy in any way to that of “the West,” on the contrary, the Khrushchevian “peaceful co-existence” because the war that “is not fatal” is inevitable method. The “West” is walking on glass lest any small war start the nuclear holocaust. Therefore the whole of the world must do the “following” under the leadership of “Himself” is the careful nurturing of every crisis from Congo to Cuba.

The American Negro

To escape the torn turn between the two warring poles of state capitalism, America and Russia, the African masses must be directly to the workers in the technology advanced countries, whether they are Russian, West European, or American. It is within this context that the American workers’ struggles against the war must be read. The Black American worker is in the forefront of the struggle against the war. The mass labor manual labor, are to be seen. The self-portrait of the Negro in America, since the successful Montgomery bus boycott and especially since the sit­ins of the Southern Freedom Fighters, is a reservoir of strength for the African revolutions. It is not only that the Negro identifies himself with the American blacks but that it is that he is revolutionary in his everyday life, in his struggle, in his faith, in his profound perception of the African revolutions. Because of the Negro’s unique position in America, he is a spur for the American working class as a whole.

The West European Proletariate

In the mass demonstrations in London against the Sharpe­ville massacre and the UAW Closing Detroit, at which the British workers have shown an affinity with all the African Freedom Fighters. The affinity is not limited to demonstrations of sympathy, but we are working with them in their daily struggle against their capitalist oppressors.

Without the force of the majority of the workers of a technologically advanced country, neither the African nor the Asian revolutions can ever materialize. The challenge to the United States, and Russia will do all in their power to block this. It is in its revolutionary in his everyday life, in his struggle, in his profound perception of the African revolutions. Because of the Negro’s unique position in America, he is a spur for the American working class as a whole.

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By Raya Dunayevskaya, Author of

MARXISM AND FREEDOM

The following is a new introduction to a British edition of “National­ism, Communism, Marxist-Humanism and the Afro-Asian Revolutions,” soon to be published.

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I first became involved in the sit-in movement in 1960, while I was a college student at Orangeburg, South Carolina.

When we first started the sit-ins, local authorities responded by closing down the lunch counters, and restricting our rights. If we tried to sit in at a lunch counter, they closed one counter they opened up an artificial flower shop in its place.

STATE WIDE GREEDOW

By the middle of March, we had expanded our local organization to a state wide organization of four of five high schools and most of the larger colleges. We called this organization the South Carolina Student Movement Association.

We planned a demonstration for March 1st. We had all the picketing and we tested various methods of picketing. We then came off very dramatically in Orangeburg, where 389 students participated in a single demonstration. We planned to picket at the main drug stores; others were to sit-in at the local bus terminal, others were to sit-in at other parts of the state using the front since then.

Part of the group started to Orangeburg. We went to the City Hall, formally present our grievances to the mayor and request that he do something about our movement. As soon as we started to go, there was a great commotion there. The farmers pulled out high-powered water hoses to stop the demonstration. As the students continued to walk through the downtown area many were arrested. Finally, both the county and the city jails were filled up. The officials then decided to use the open air stockade where they normally keep cows and chicken. There were about 250 students who had been previously been bailed out, who had walked in this stockade. They had to stand there in 30 degree weather for four months. Several suffered from frostbite.

In the Peaco police will be stopped if the F.B.I. and the prosecution will give us screen applicants.

The existing groups believe that the thought and action of the youth can, under the "proper" influence be directed to "useful" purposes. It is shown that they will not have their actions and thought channelled. An example of this can be seen in South Korea, where student action helped to bring down the Japanese Government Party with the assistance of the F.B.I. Only a few months later they threw the police station street against this time demanding that the American influence grant more freedom or go the way of Rome.

The students were not satisfied with riding them. They want to overturn the corrupt regime only to be saddled with another. They are not merely to accept military discipline from the military clique of which their country is being written.

The world over has not and does not yet realize the way measures and channelization of their actions. If there is a real nature to the student movement it is striving for complete freedom.

High School Student

African Freedom Day Rally

NEW YORK—In 1959, in a meeting at Accra Ghana, the leaders of Africa's peoples proclaimed April 17, African Freedom Day, to be celebrated until all Africa is free.

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