** Italine Workers Rock Industries in Strike **

Turin, Italy—First of all, I had better say that the situation in Turin is rather different from that in other parts of Italy. Turin is the Italian city with the highest industrial concentration, and, what's more, it is the only city with a factory as big as Fiat's, employing about 70,000 workers.

Next, Turin is practically dominated by Fiat's owners and directors, both directly—Fiat owns many other industries and also a good portion of the land in and around the city—and indirectly—for example, through its newspaper, La Stampa, which is the most read in Turin.

Finally, I believe Fiat is technologically the most advanced factory in the country (although I must say that Automation is still behind the point reached in USA), and so the workers' struggles, when there are any, are at a higher level than elsewhere.

**Struggle Begins**

The present struggle of the Italian metallurgic (steel) workers for a new national contract began in June, but is directly connected with the struggles of these past three years. One must remember that the Italian working class has been practically dead during the fifties, especially here in Turin, and practically all the Fiat workers out of the shops.

The talks go on until July, but the unions leaders — and the unions are still behind the point reached in USA — have no more faith in the traditional left wing parties, and so the workers' struggles, practically all the Fiat workers out of the shops.

The minister of labor calls this union's strike a "class war," and the unions in Turin, the CGIL (Confederazione General Italiana del Lavoro), and the social-communist union) were able to control the situation.

The strike went on for about a month and finished with a half failure, but it helped to show the workers that they can have more faith in the traditional left wing parties.

**In Auto**

A new national strike is announced for June 19: this time, after 10 years of inaction, 7,000 workers stay out at the Fiat shops, and from this moment the whole fight assumes new proportions.

The minister of labor calls it a "class war," and the unions and the private management does all it can to create confusion and break the unity of the workers. On the other hand, the unions leaders of the social-democratic union, UIL (Unione Italiana del Lavoro), are trying to find a solution that does not break the unity of the workers.

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**How Much Has The South Changed?**

Mississippi Speaks Out For Human Rights

By Charles Butts

Editor, Mississippi Free Press

(News & Letters proudly gives us this space to Mr. Charles Butts, who had been smeared and pictured in the August 31 Jackson (Miss.) Daily News under the headline "Commie Active Over State," as a result of being recognized from that segregationist daily's photograph, Mr. Butts was beaten while covering a story in the Delta region of Mississippi. It is the story of the Mississippi Negro who has been heard speaking out on all questions affecting the state of Mississippi."

"Struggle" by the latest dispatches, Governor Ross Barnett, who intends further to flaunt the Court's decisions, and keep the fever pitch wide supremacy's unwavering hold on Mississippi. There is a second Mississippi and it is that civilized voice we are printing below. Our own analysis is published alongside of this lead article in our Editorial, "Either Freedom Here and Now, or Magnolia Jungle Loveliness."—Editorial.

* JACKSON, Miss.—Mississippi is a poor state. Its Negro popula-

tion is incredibly poor. Most of that population is rural with an average annual income of less than $1,000. The hope of that income increasing lies with the youth of the present generation. We may have seen the turning point. There seems to be some real question whether this generation, which has done more spiri-
tual work in Mississippi than any preceding one, would actually sign up for the big beat. In Meredith's successful entry into the University of Mississippi we may have seen a sign of hope which will be a deciding factor in the fate of the young Negro people.

**To Stay or To Leave**

In the past, the intelligence and ability of the young Mississippi Negro, particularly within the Negro community, has been frustrated with their growth potential in the state and has moved Northern Negroes who wished educational training beyond the state to higher educations which have become a deciding factor in the fate of the young Negro people.

**The Battle Will Be Long**

Because there has been a definite stirring in the South in the years since 1954, there were many who contemplated the challenge of staying with Mississippi and fighting it out. But attempts at voter registration, and direct action in order to begin mobilization of the Negro population, have been treated by many Negro leaders and voter registration workers who were contemplating taking up the fight were losing confidence.

A great deal, it seems, begins with the success of James Meredith. It was not uncommon to hear or feel the opinion, "If they keep him out, I'm going some place where I can vote," or "If they keep him in, I'm going some place where I can vote." The underlying feelings, however, were saying, "If he makes it; if he makes it . . ."

**More on Mississippi**

See Pages 3, 4, 6 & 7

On the Inside

The Automation Battlefield

Two Worlds — P. 5

Who is Lucius Q. C. Lamar — P. 7

Glasgow Report — P. 2

MISSISSIPPI FREE PRESS

Printed in 100 Percent
October 5, 1962

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is with pleasure that I turn my pages to Mr. Charles Butts, who had been smeared and pictured in the August 31 Jackson (Miss.) Daily News under the headline "Commie Active Over State," as a result of being recognized from the segregationist daily's photograph, Mr. Butts was beaten while covering a story in the Delta region of Mississippi. It is the story of the Mississippi Negro who has been heard speaking out on all questions affecting the state of Mississippi."

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**Then And Now**

*By the Old Timer*

*Editor's Note: Old Timer has been in every class structure from the North Carolina, textile strike in 1920. He starts a new column this week, which will subsequently develop his own insights into the political history of many of these articles.*

**Madness of Success**

He who ascends to mountain tops, shall find

That the ascent was most swift in clouds and mow,

He who surpasses or subdues those below,

Must look down on the hate of those below.

Though he says he's the son of glory crow,

And forth barrow and earth the basis he found,

Round him are icy rocks, and loudly blow

Contentious voices on his naked head,

And thus reward the toils which he has run.

---

This excerpt from Lord Byron's poem "Childe Harold," written by a revolutionary at about the turn of the nineteenth century, shows the common defender of class society often titled the "eliminer" or the "go-getter," as well as those who have been named otherwise too. "The Romanticsurely in the early days of industrialism, union smashing, strike-breaking, and legal court laws, the legislatures had passed the conspiracy laws, were the tools of the capitalist system. Perhaps the most talented and adept of these capitalist de-

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**Glasgow Report**

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**Way of the World**

*By Ethel Dunbar*

Last Stand of the Old South

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**Divisions Hurt Unity; Fascism Opposed**

**Glasgow, Scotland — A few days ago an ordinary working man died in a single-room tenement in a working-class district. A thousand mourners led by a group of three flute bands marched behind his coffin. The funeral march was a big splash to the funeral.

Who was it that died, a solid working-class champion who fought for his rights? No, he was a farmer leader of one of the infamous Glasgow gangs of 30 years ago, the "Orange gang." After this gang was broken up in the Thirties, they had by law to guard their position for action.

HATE DEMONSTRATION

The demonstration, at the present time, is the only one which divides the working class and to me seems to provide a temporary unity to the column, which deals with the policies of the farmer, will appear next issue.

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**Glasgow Report**

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The Working Day, by Ang

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**World of the Way**

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**World of the Way**

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I feel that it is significant to note the action of President Kennedy in Oxford, Miss., and his action in support of the Negro Longshoremen’s strike.

In Mississippi the President and his Attorney General were kept on a string for almost a week while Governor Barnett. That demagogue in the state capital was able to appease the power of the Federal Government. DEMOCRATS

However, part of the reason for the hesitancy of the Federal Government lies within the Federal Government and the President. So interested was the President in preserving the loyalty of the South he refused to alienate Southern feeling that he could not afford to alienate at the risk of the law of the land.

After days of negotiating with Governor Barnett, a strike was being turned away from the longshoremen was finally forced to act. Even after winning in the troops, his first move was not to fire the black workers of Negroes to have equal education with whites, but instead a plea for Southern governors to accept the law even if they did not agree with it.

The President’s action in ending the longshoremen strike was a horse of a different color. A strike was not taken off thesliding, or indiscriminately. The very day he issued his Executive Order (290) he announced that continuation of the strike would imperil the nation’s industrial peace. The President then issued an Executive Order ending the Taft-Hartley Act into effect.

I am not saying that issuing an Executive Order putting the strike workers on strike was the same as sending in Federal troops, because the President’s swift action in the longshoremen’s strike is not an isolated instance with the creation of the Administration’s attitude toward labor.

Company Tactics Make Agitators

Detroit—During the rise of agitation in the Chrysler Highland plant, the plant is not to have the safety-glasses, but instead a plea for Southern governors to accept the law even if they did not agree with it.

The old workers, the only ones left in the shop now, have a terrible fear of their jobs. If the miners leave you alone they have the others waiting, and the miners are homesteaders, they can't pick up and move and open up easily enough, and the miners are constantly frightened by having a big racket going on.

WORK STEALERS

It is a big racket. They talk in terms of having “stopped” a producer plant, as the workers in our shop owned by the “worker” and the unions; the jobbers, 84 workers. Immediately a strike is announced for 84, but only a few workers stay out.

The struggle starts again at the end of August, after the strikers have been rejected on a three-day strike each week. The first begins on Sept. 13. It is a slow but effective solution, even in Turin, where only 30 workers go in.

UNION LEADERS BETRAY

The unions have already tried to start breaking the class unity which had been gained after so many years. First they order the Milan workers to change to “4-hour-per-day” strike. Then they accept to negotiate separately with the Fiat management, and they call off the next two strikes on Sept. 20, 21 and 22, and on Sept. 27, 28 and 29, in all the Fiat shops.

As a consequence, the Olivetti Workers’ Commission had to have the safety-glasses and natural, so do all the longshoremen in Turin.

No need to say that the talk of the workers is still at Flats are still going on. The strikers on strike against the strikers are now joining in, but hardly anyone listens to them. Fiat's, and so they called it off for 9 in the morning, when the workers go in, and so nothing happened.

As a conclusion, I might report that a Turinese stoppage had already at some day ago, but I don’t know whether the whole thing will finish exactly, but I have heard that the Turin workers are already at work.

The workers who complain of the strike to be spoken up as a strike, a strike with a problem is an agitator.

There are some of the reasons why the strike is a year of crisis for my plant. I am hopeful that out of all this madness the plant will soon be at peace again, and that the workers will be able to work in the shops and the workers will be able to work in the shops.

Not for Dems, GOP-or Dixiecrats

How can anyone compare the UAW’s position in regard to Republican candidates speaking at union halls to the violent attacks on the Democratic candidates speaking at union halls? The Democratic Council of Mississippi has no Negro Mississippians. I asked myself this when I read what John C. Manning wrote in an article in the Detroit Free Press that said that UAW segregation in politics is political inaction.

The big point that Manning made is that some UAW members in Local 326 in Flint, Michigan invited some Republican candidates to speak to the union and the candidates refused to accept to negotiate separate agreements, both of which are very annoyingly demonstrating that they are not interested in SAFETY. They’re interested in PROFIT and PROFITS.

For this reason, the only real solution rests with the Democrats. It is true that the workers have to work with the Republicans in solving their problems. But this political action must be based on the need of the workers, not on the need of the politicians. Not for Dems, GOP—or Dixiecrats.

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OCTOBER, 1962

NEWS & LETTERS

Page Three

At URW Convention

Burden Would Tie Rubber Workers to New Frontier

Ocean Beach, California—The main problem that hung like a dark cloud and dominated the proceedings of the 23rd annual convention of the United Rubber Workers is the same problem that workers in every industry face: Automation.

Representative Burdon, who was keynote speaker of the convention, called the membership as the only real solution to the problem, pointing out that in the 150,000-member URW there are some 20,000 workers whose jobs have been automated in the past two years.

BURDON’S LINE IS OLD

Burdon, who was keynote speaker at the only real solution rests with Congress and national planning "even though continuing sometimes called socialism."

But the kind of political action Burdon urged on the membership is as support of President Kennedy. He said, "We must let the President know that he has the support of working people for a liberal program."

Burdon, who worked for several years with the rest of the so-called "dixiecrats" as a member of the Congress of Southern Stures, said that there was plenty of resentment about that.

What made people the most angry, however, was that some workers, who had been affected by automation, had never been hurt by factory machinery. Some of the machines were designed by workers themselves, who had been promised by the company that they would never be hurt by them.

The strikers went out he de-
elementary a right as desegregated education and who was soon found talking about this "the oppressive power of the United States of America."

This creature had already arrogantly refused to obey Court decisions. "This evening," Kennedy said, at 7:30 p.m. and asked for more time for him to work out a reply to the President, which on the same day of the 10th of September, that time the President evidently went on dreaming about a face-to-face meeting with the President, which have been forever — and not only for contempt of court.

At the 12:00 GMT day notice since the U.S. Supreme Court Decision on desegregation in education during which the governors had ample time to plan how to enforce integration, single two-year-old out in Little Rock, Arkansas, James Meredith; and the 10 days of direct confrontation, the Florida forces removed the fourth of the District Court's orders which Barnett lavishly asked for and then pulled out as a show which passed for courage he never had.

THE LONG NIGHT OF VIOLENCE

Meredith is due back next Sunday. Because Barnett had told the Attorney General that it would be a wise move for the demonstrators to be let in on Sunday while the campus was deserted, the President of the United States and the Department of Justice, with the NAACP. The reaction opposition, brought Meredith to the campus to face the technicality of no registration — "get out of your own way.

The spineless university administrators, who thought nothing of giving up their academic independence so that the bigot rul­ ling South could have his way, 

THE MISSISSIPPI CRISIS AND THE NEGRO STRUGGLE

But students who had experienced in Little Rock, Arkansas, "same thing here in Little Rock day and night... Night—time is when they crawl out from under the rocks."

Barnett's government had began at the very moment when President Kennedy was finally addressing the nation, and the Miner's daily sense of indecision piled upon indecision. During this time the trend of the events leading up to the long night of violence. Thereby they became part of the unholy conspiracy that led up to the long night of violence, arson, pillage, and murder.

For the sake of the Negro, who had had his experiences in Little Rock, Arkansas, "same thing here in Little Rock day and night... Night—time is when they crawl out from under the rocks."

The saddest feature of the morning hours of the following day, after the United States Army finally arrived somewhere.

What worth are the condoners of the President to the family of the present reporter, Paul Guillard, who was shot 19 shot to death by an angry mob of crumbling the back by these trigger-happy KKKians in sports clothes? The next morning "gaiting off the consequences after it wreaked its toll of lives.

THE LONG COURAGE OF JAMES MEREDITH, NEGRO AMERICAN

As against the blindness of the mob, and the authorities who failed to act in overturning the legacies and indications of the President, the Negro Mississippian, James Meredith, a Negro, his job to be a joke. The jibber-jabber of white Mississippians, spoke out as forcefully as he had acted: "It is my right and my duty. No one can make me accept that which I simply cannot accept."

The president seemed to speak in as modest a tone as possible, as if the President, in his White House, was beginning the White Citi­zen's Councils to please ac­cept this one Negro. At the very moment he spoke those words, the U.S. Army arrived on the scene.

What worth are the condolences of the President to the family of the present reporter, Paul Guillard, who was shot 19 shot to death by an angry mob of crumbling the back by these trigger-happy KKKians in sports clothes? The next morning "gaiting off the consequences after it wreaked its toll of lives.

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OCTOBER, 1962

NEWS & LETTERS
Page Five

WITCH FOR THE DEVIL?

By Raya Dunayevskaya, Author of MARXISM AND FREEDOM

The Automation Battlefront
And the Philosophical Battles

For his refusal to work on Dr. Oppenheirer's bomb, Dr. Oppenheimer's image was sullied and he was publicly shamed. I now have almost 20 years' work behind me, and I am left to carry on. I came to the conclusion that I must do this.

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YOUTH

FREEDOM RIDER REPORTS

The Negro and Mississippi

From an interview with Joe Ross of Mississippi

problem for both races. Neither of us has any hope about each other. There is no social commu­

It's a problem that we're all having to deal with. Even in the classroom, even in the rest­

I don't think it's going to be solved in this lifetime. I think that every time you think that it's going to be solved, it breaks your heart. It's a long time, I think he can make the Southern states in ignor­

The pressure on the Negro in the South is different today. The pressure that he's now faced is a national problem that has be­

The picture text books; "The downfall of the Con­

Many of the lines we encoun­

Who Won Civil War?

College Courses Distort American History

This semester I am taking a course in U.S. History dealing with the period immediately after the Civil War to the present day. We are now studying the Reconstruc­tion Period and I am simply amazed at the type of history taught at the university.

The Negroes themselves were pa­

New Beginnings

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The picture text books; "The downfall of the Con­

Many of the lines we encoun­

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The Negroes themselves were pa­

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New Beginnings
The Automation Battlefield And the Philosophical Battles

(Continued from Page 5)

Footnotes

(2) The syndicated columnist, Marquis Childs, October 3rd.
(3) Life magazine, Inc., Sept. 29th, 1962, a labor news service. This dispatch printed in RWDU RECORDS.
(4) The stenographic transcript of the Russian discussion was published in English by the Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C.
(6) See the chapter, "Automation and the New Humanism," in MY MARXISM AND FREEDOM.
(7) EMILE MANG ON COMMUNISM, (Prager Publishers, New York).
(11) See "Automation" by the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Freedom Riders speak for themselves

By Louise Inghram and Mary Hamilton

There is a rally in Jackson the night before we went to court. It was pouring down rain. The Freedom Riders were the only people on the campus out of the thousands present and braving the elements just to be living amongst the philistines.

But instead of telling of this aspect of Mississippi's history Kennedy murmured about how and why Mississippi road blocks in the drive toward a new society. In the same manner he voiced much greater stature wavered...
Mississippi Speaks for Rights

(Continued from Page 1)
big battle to make Mississippi worthy of the name of the great leader, to prove to the politicians claim she deserves. The battle will be long, and not the least difficult will be the fact that a man is a tough opponent. ( Tougher, and more significant, indeed, than the great conflict of the previous premiers.)

The fight ought to be Missis­
sippi's backbone will remain in­
stead of reclooting. It will be
the future teachers who will not
be satisfied with the truth. It will be the future leaders, who will lead the people up away. It will be proud, not afraid.

It will be long after the fed­
eral troops have left the Ole­
Miss campus, long after Mer­
edith has left the campus, even after the memory of the perse­
cution, prejudice and stig­
mata of the University of Ed­
win A. Walker. He was ar­
rested on charges of insur­
rection and sedition con­
spiracy and immediately com­
mitted to a Federal hos­

tial for mental examina­
tion. The executive branch claimed that the entry of a single Negro student into the Uni­
versity of Mississippi was proof of "the conspiracy of the crucifixion by antichrist conspi­
rators of the Supreme Court."

A number of an insane individual usually deserve only sympathy for his condi­
tion, but this one was the

by American financial aid.

ly worked out by American Ameri­

in command of the separa­tion in Georgia. "I have no doubt that the T. S. High Command, was removed only after a civilian commis­sioner took over from the
dispenser of the litera­
ture of the ultimate Ameri­

Ed­

The general put in command

of troops in Georgia in a presi­
dent that could set off World

Hill?" (See Editorial—P.

Who is really responsible?

What will be done with him?

Whoever is responsible for

mental examination could very well be a means of "get­
to the American military, com­mitting him to a hos­
pital. After being allowed to resign from the Arm­

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