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ON THE LINE
Workers Are Asking: Why Work and Military Surveys?

Detroit—The workers in Chrysler Highland Park plant are wondering what the company is up to and how many of them have been drafted into the armed forces. The questionaire was taken out by the company last week and is designed to get at least 75 percent of the workers to answer the questions. The survey is being conducted in cooperation with the union to get a clearer picture of the workers' minds and to find out how many of them are being drafted into the armed forces.

In the first survey, taken during World War II, a questionnaire had to be filled out by the workers asking them to list the number of hours worked in a week, the number of days worked, the number of years worked on each job, and other questions. The questions asked in the survey are expected to be repeated in the next four months.

The survey will be conducted on a regular basis, and the results will be published in the company newspaper. The company is trying to get a clearer picture of the workers' minds and to find out how many of them are being drafted into the armed forces.

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The China-India War Enters A New Phase

The so-called cease-fire in the China-India War is only a cease in order to re-fire. Nothing, however, will be the same in the Indian people's determination to maintain and develop the tragedy is no longer limited to those two mighty Asian countries, but encompasses the whole Afro-Asian world which, in 1955, attempted to escape the Cold War by establishing, at the Bandung Afro-Asian-Europe Conference, a new third world. It now lies in shambles.

Despite the military exploits, Mao has achieved effects totally different from those he had already at his disposal. His own country has brought the Anglo-American influence and military might directly into the picture. Besides, and not only indirectly, the war chariot of United States imperialism has been sent into the Western Himalayas, and planning—during all the peaceful negotiations of the Afro-Asian Solidarity Conference in 1955—on the conquest of Tibet, in 1959, Nehru could still see nothing but the wonders of "neutrality."

Imperialism, the people of India have mobilized themselves as never before. The mass of the workers, peasants, and soldiers born in India despite Nehru and Krishna Menon. This is the moment of freedom from British imperialism in 1947.

China and India, and labored mightily at retaining Krishna Menon of the United States Department of State and Defense Department, including Paul Nitze, Sand of the Defense Secretary, were discussing the situation. The war chariot of United States imperialism is trying to be "neutrally" for both India and China. Once, how­ever, China and India have entered the war, it is now almost impossible to bring them no revolution in their daily lives.

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The hope for the future of India lies only in those determined and self-mobilized youth and workers who will keep up their vigilance against their own ruling class as well as against the imperialist war chariot of the United States. We are fighting on behalf of the Afro-Asian world, which has yet to see, since neither has seemed to be as much as the Communists or the imperialists, who are still mystified by the Chou-En-lai-Pandit Nehru correspondence.

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DECEMBER, 1962

NEWS & LETTERS

Protests Report From The Gambia

Editor's Note: Raya Dunayevskaya, who is on tour as this issue goes to press, has received the following letter concerning a report of an article which appeared in News & Letters, entitled “A View from the Gambia.” Because that article has stimulated considerable discussion, and because some of the views are likely to be of interest to our readers, we are reprinting the letter in full below.

Dear Raya—I know that our policy in the paper is not to edit other people’s letters, no matter how interesting. But sometimes articles come from Africa, especially in view of your well-known position as a designer and writer of articles on communist party work, and I think it is not any other theoretician, have expounded and supported the great contribution made to the world struggle for freedom by the mass movement of self-emancipation.

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Yale Declares Policy Against Campus Spying

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 3 — Following a five part expose in the school paper of a secret police operation by the F.B.I. agent who is "security dean" (campus police chief), the student government and the school administration has finally issued a public order which will leave campus policies alone.

The articles in the Yale Daily News of New Haven, Conn., the ex-F.B.I. agent who had been hired by the College to replace its ill-fated police chief, for turning the campus guards into a secret police bureau, for making "secret files" on the "outside influences of the students available to "outsiders," Powell, who was unpopular with both faculty and students before he began, had a reputation for being an honest official in his work, but not for being an honest policeman.

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Mr. Liebling, the New Yorker magazine's boxing reporter, grand tour, and wayward pressmen, here shows how a newspaper or magazine can grow. One generally turns to the New Yorker, if all for, wit not for social pertinence.

"I have a passion for observing the case. Even since my adventure" (the discovery in one paper of the sharpened title "My Memory of the Secret Police") "I have wandered through the country of stories worth knowing slip by us . . . so that when their seer there are irremediable order, our headlines are steeply ad

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FACTS VS. FICTION

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Accra, Ghana—It is hard to describe to you what peace and security means to the children of Ghana because, on the one hand, the American presence and work is very apparent. If you ask the terrorist a lieu on on Nkrumah, and, on the other hand, you find that people want whatever help they can get from the revolution to rid itself of British imperialism.

It is not at all the old opposition to Nkrumah. It is the new opposition from the workers who have made the revolution and want access to power because he uses its machinery for his own interests.

**HIGH SALARIES FOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT AND LINCOLN**

"Now, however," as one Ghanaian worker said, "compares the wages low work and those Members of Parliament. This is so especially when all agreed that the workers should have salary and wages as high as members of Parliament and decided rather than pay them £300 ($450) from £900 ($2,740) to £1,000 ($1,480) per annum; Ministers to £5,100 ($14,780) to the President's to £12,000 ($28,000).

The President has a £5,200 pension as Ex-Prime Minister plus £2,800 ($4,200) for 600 per month plus outfit and travel; $2,900,000 ($4,200) per annum. In short, all totals, $5,440,000 ($8,000). The President is a socialist advocate."

Mr. O. A. Kwasi declared that Nkrumah who pretended to be opposed to tribalism and for national unity 'assigned to his own little tribe—the Nzema. This tribe, he said, was belonging to the Nzema tribe, and the salaries there are as high as £30,000 ($43,000) for members of the Nzema tribe, and they get annual increases of £50 and £80 respectively. Some even get £60 per month to start.

"That the all-Nzema Board had a chartered account- ant, who belongs to the Daugle tribe. This man would employ people of whatever tribe, but either he had no accident or design, he was replaced by an unqualified Nzema and his tribe, and they get increases of £25 and £40 respectively. Some even get £50 per month to start."

"Moreover, the Labour Minister had a chartered accountant, who belongs to the Bayani tribe. This man would employ people of whatever tribe, but he had no accident or design, he was replaced by an unqualified Nzema, and he dared not move because all who have given him that position."

Women Workers

Ghana's women workers, who work in the offices are mostly spinners, weavers, etc. Some of these women who have either babies-sitters or maids for their children, and the workers also to help those who can not help themselves. It is about 1 £ per week, excluding meals, though including high tea or good tea. Some workers on the farms take their babies and the doors to them so they can work, but they are laid down peacefully under the shade of the thick forest. No snakes worry them but one cannot trust the bees.

**LOW WAGES FOR WORKERS**

One-sided press and radio reports cover those conditions where the workers and the people are fighting for their state where no one is allowed to express any variation opinion.

No one knows who is behind the so-called socialist workers, with the counter-marshals who have now assumed the state. A good many workers have seen those who have assumed that position and those who have been in the initial interview if he had ever been involved in union activity.

"Mr. Fenner Brookway also wrote not a too pleasing article recently, but his position. Not very long ago he criticized our Preventive Detention Act and the pro-Government press took him up."

"Perhaps these English writers do not understand their rights apart from Guinea and Nyasaland—where the British government has been guilty of the same position, that they have worked harsh and fast."

"He must have been an being of possessing for putting up his buildings and he came back from Singapore. It is known that he owns a real estate building that at the time he was sacked for having a £8,000 bed, he ordered a £5,000 mink coat for himself."

**CONDITIONS IN NORTHERN GHANA**

Nkrumah and friends with the conditions which one young student from the northern region who was forced to leave his school and only the United Party (opposition), most of whose leading Parliamentarians are under detention, and the movement of group of (mostly) youths who can not get to formulate any policy against the deportation of the African and are expected to move."

The UP is the party of intellectuals, and the movement of intellectuals. They should struggle but not be afraid of fighting."

"They have been under the surveillance of the people. They have been under the surveillance of the police state where no one is allowed to express any variation opinion."

**REVIEW OF TERRITORIAL STATUS**

The introduction of the 1963 Constitution was accompanied by a Programme for work and happiness."

"When Nkrumah returned from the World Conference of Independents countries he appealed to the strikers to return to work, to look after their welfare and consider the conditions of the workers that this activity was not continued."

"All of the strikers were back to work, about 50 of the strikers were detained under the previous preventive detention act."

**THE TERRORISM**

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AN ATTORNEY-GENERAL "REGRETS" SMITH ACT

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A case in point occurred just
prior to U.S. entry into World
War II, when 28 leaders of
Local 44 of the Metropolitan
Drivers and of the Socialist
Workers Party were prosecuted and
jailed for their opposition
war. It was the first use of
an act passed in 1940 and it was pushed by the
Attorney General under Franklin
D. Roosevelt—Franklin
Biddle.

He has now written a book, "In Brief Authority," in which
he admits it was all a ghastly mistake. He is sorry
be set under the Smith Act
which "was unconstitutional, under the Constitution, which
protests freedom of expression,"
says of the Smith Act, "It was the
first peacetime sedition law nor
tion was passed in 1798, which expired in two
years."

Biddle also observed that "history showed that sedition
statutes, particularly the Smith Act, were used by the
same men—said to have been used by the
state of the United States,
particular in time of war, was
neither necessary nor harmful."

This type of 20-20 hindsight
visibility is going to be the
lives of the men who were per-
cused and will be persecuted under
the present attempt to restrict the
lives of the people, particularly those of African
American workers. The
committee on preparation of reports on the use of
freedom of the press was set up under
the Constitution, which protects freedom of expres-
sion. The committee was set up under
the Bill of Rights, which guarantees freedom of expres-
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CONTROL PAYS WAY TO FREEDOM

As for the daily press, it was
justified, of course, by the
proprietors and complaints. No one
can be satisfied that the re-
main of the press of the world
conference in Nov. 20 offer any guarantee against
the policy of the Americans
pen again. Quite the contrary. He justified the act and showed
indiscriminate suppression. It is
again, even if the circumstances, in
his present day, the world is
under orders of this kind.

Under orders of this kind, misinformation, propaganda and
outside pressure, the "official sources" as "weaponary"
in the "best interests of the war effort" are being used by
public having any means at its
disposal to secure the obedience of the society.

WHOSE JUDGEMENT?

The present threat to the freedom of the press posed the
question of the freedom of the press to the
administration of its policy to control information, on
the one hand, and to its own
civil liberties. Freedom of the press is considered one of the
rights that generations of Americans have fought for and are
still fighting to secure.

That Kennedy could, with
such overwhelming power, impose an
effect controlling the free
flow of news, is a result of the
power of the conservative con-
trol of the mass media of the
United States. The new system
fails to report fully the mas-

The press of the South pub-
lishes articles on private and
public affairs that are not
published in the daily press, in
the rural and the small towns.
The newspaper in the rural and
small towns print the views of
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of the local politicians, the views
of the local businessmen, but
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It is in these struggles, none
withstanding where lies the only
guarantee both of its own free-
dom of the utterance of the
people, and the guarantee for
the historic resistance of the
people. The guarantee and the
right to speak, without fear of
reprisal, to government officials
public statements of any kind. A gov-
ernment official may order the
publication of any statement.

DURING TIME OF WAR

FREEDOM DENIED TO PEOPLE

Freedom is the power the
people have for itself, however,
they have under the law, or denied to
others. The treatment of those
businessmen, and unequally powerful opio-