WORKER'S JOURNAL
By Charles Denby, Editor

Meany Doesn't Speak For Workers

Every "worker" should be concerned with the appeal of the AFL-CIO President, George Meany, to the trade unions of the western world asking them to urge their governments to support the U.S. in the Vietnam war. This is a time when thousands of American people are expressing their opposition to the U.S. in Vietnam. The multinational companies in Congress and the Senate are pointing to the needless slaughter of human lives.

I have heard for years that the union position on war was a principle question. The union bureaucrats would say that wars were fought in the interest of big business and the capitalist — and that the workers of the world have a common interest. Today Meany and the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO are saying, "We are still fully support President Johnson in having our government take energetic and retaliatory measures to deter and halt the communist acts of provocation and aggression.

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The Root of Mankind Is Man'

"NUCLEAR MOTHER"—photo of painting by Canadian artist Helen Anderson of Vancouver, B.C.


Student activists throughout the nation — not only those in the multiracialities, but those in the smaller schools as well — have responded enthusiastically to the analysis of the Free Speech Movement, which appeared in the January and February issues of News & Letters. Responses were equally enthusiastic from many of the actual participants in the Berkeley events, civil rights activists, and various student groups with whom Bavya Dunayevskaya, author of the articles, held personal dialogue during her nationwide lecture tour which included CORE chapters and university campuses in such widely spread areas as New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, Berkeley, Los Angeles, Denver, and Oberlin — and British Columbia as well.

These exchanges all underscored the need for a pamphlet which would show the inseparability of the "Free Speech Movement, the Negro Revolution and the Idea of Freedom"—which is now the tentative title for the pamphlet we plan to produce as soon as possible.

Many of our friends are already participating in both the writing of the pamphlet and the raising of funds to publish it. Much more, however, will be needed to assure publication of the pamphlet and the raising of funds to publish it.

We now ask you to contribute whatever you can to make

See Editorial: "Between South USA and South Vietnam Stands the President," p. 4.

The unbridgeable gulf between the powerful capitalist nature of the American people was shown clearly enough in the fantastic manner chosen by Secretaries McNamara to ask the world "not to be alarmed," since the "noncontrol" gases were not only used by West German border guards, by the U.S. against Panamanians during the Canal Zone dispute, against the flaming of the racial "disturbances" in Cyprus—but were also even used against Americans during the "march" in the U.S., such as in Rochester, N.Y., Cambridge, Md., and Har­lem last year. The pictures of the Richmond police free- ing Negroes in Selma were all too fresh to do more than trigger a wave of new condemnation of American bar­barism.

In a word, just as its imperialist nature is seen in its war, so its capitalist nature came clear in its stark nakedness when it "ex­posed" the use of fires in war on the ground that they are being used against strikers and Negroes (Continued on Page 8)

The opposition to war in Vietnam is spreading throughout the U.S.

On March 24, 2,500 students and professors carried out an all-night "teach-in" at the University of Michigan in protest against the Administration's policies in Vietnam. This first mass rally, modeled on the sit-ins and Freedom Schools that the Negro Revolution has evolved, refused to be scared out by three bomb threats, during which all the students were evacuated quickly, but then reentered the auditorium to protest the Administration's support of the State Legislature against such unusual academic measures to dramatize their protest against the war in Vietnam only increased the number of pro-war crabies in the auditorium, and they quickly doubled their opposition from 20 to 216, and the use of fires in war on the ground that they are being used against strikers and Negroes (Continued on Page 8)
PROTEST U.S. INVESTMENT IN Apartheid

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Over 600 people, representing civil rights, peace and student groups, took part in a demonstration on March 19 at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. The purpose was to stop the bank's investment in apartheid South Africa. Simi­lar rallies were also held in many other cities around the country, where more than 160 other banks have sizable investments in South African economy.

In Boston, 100 students protested outside the bank in Detroit 75 picketed the main office when they were turned away. In San Francisco, 100 pick­eters tried to organize opposition to the South African consulate; and in Washington the office of Charles L. Haldeman, Jr., former Nixon administration advisor, was picketed.

The demonstration marked the fifth anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre, when thousands of non-violent protesters were bloodedly machine-gunned en masse.

This year's action was de­signed to disrupt the capital market by removing the community from investment activity.

AGAIN: STRIKES IN ITALY

MILAN, Italy — A wave of strikes against the contin­ually increasing unemployment, which is claimed to be as high as 18.5% a year, perhaps the highest in the world—began in Italy. U.S. and BRITAIN HEAVIEST

The United States and Britain have been the most heavily crit­icized by apartheid opponents for the grounds that the South African economy would collapse if there were to be an international boycott of South African goods, and if international relations were to degrade South Africa's investment status.

In the United States, South Africa marketed a large part of its export to the world's main market, the United States. In Britain, the government has moved an entire operation to South Africa's pre­sent-day wars, but the world has not had the necessary amount of time to evaluate the situation. This is not only to make the necessary amount of time, but because the decisive coun­try people will be working for South Africa's future is a country that is already fantastically low.

Jobless Italians

Raise Warnings

MILAN, Italy — I wanted to write something on what is going on in Italy, concerning the many unemployed workers who have returned there, but I have not had the chance to do so. One only knows that there was a movement of where the unemployed, and now is not much to see. The Southerners are not only bringing their own country, but also those used to emigrating to other countries who have returned to Italy.

In Germany, where there is a huge unemployment problem, the workers have to fight the worker rather than the government. In all of the cases, they are not able to get the work they want, and if they can't control the workers.

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**Plant Workers from Rural South Now Glad of Origins**

**Detroit, Mich.**—The Negro workers at this auto plant will say that they were-up against there unless he is a white support porters, reached when a common form laborer gets killed in an auto accident the local news and maybe internation.

**What Civil Rights Bills?**

Everyone knows the government could avoid this useless killing and brutal beatings of Negroes down south. But does what does Johnson mean when he says everyone in his area will be alive to vote? What did the passing of the Civil Rights Bill mean to Negroes down south? And what will do the white segregationists do for Negroes living in rural areas, whites can continue to ignore it, and demand anything that the bill is supposed to protect.

The Negroes are anxiously awaiting the law; but even in rural areas in Alabama they say they are waiting for their vocation. This summer the Negroes have notified the company of their desire to see and talk with the people there. Some said they have not gone there for 15 and 18 years, but the next summer or summer they are going.

miss. Revolt

The tenant farmers of the rich delta's area of Mississippi, in a new strike aimed at another race, revolted and presented a list of 11 written demands for better pay, better working and living conditions. Their terms: they live in unheated board shacks without plumbing in a cattle camp, their pay is received once a year. When a Negro worker is ill, he has no aid from any body, his money, accounts are settled.

The workers are being aided by the Council of Federal Workers, which is interested in the outcome of the civil rights movement.

Mississippi, last week 24 people sought public safety department and motels to test the U.S. civil rights law. They were all thrown out.

The center of the drive is in Carlisle, N.C., where the Negro workers, of which a total of 200,000 people, the workers are waiting for. When the worker is unheated they have to lose a minute. When they get a man who can do the work of the Negro workers, they can get into the work of the Negro workers, and when they get a man who can do the work of the Negro workers, they can get into the work of the Negro workers.

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Between South U.S.A. and South Vietnam Stands the President

President Johnson has come up with a new manner of politicizing. He is trying to push Negroes in South USA so that he appears on TV in the unseemly vestments of a veritable Biblical prophet. After the March 7th gassing and clubbing of Negroes in Selma he even used the battle-cry of the civil rights movement to make his war in Vietnam. And, indeed, he is getting away with it, since less than 30,000 white and Negro, ended in Montgomery and he at once withdrew the troops, so that the KKK was once again free to show its brutal face. Thus Johnson was transporting a good number of marchers back to Selma, be, as the daily press so melodramatically puts it, "declared war on the KKK."

The point, however, is that in each case he dragged in (no doubt out of his conference with the warhawks) something that didn't as from the actual struggles for freedom, and the current dis­ but TURNING POINT

move off dead center will assure its forward movement until free­ right in the midst of a war, so now he will not allow his freedom of liberation which will meet the challenge of this movement from parture for weighing carefully and elaborating daringly, not ways

impart becomes a reality.

The critical issue in the South is one of economics. They need unions. And they need jobs. But Rev. King can't create jobs, and Reuther can't create them either. Capitalists haven't the slightest idea of what the Negroes want, or what they want is: Will the Negro Revolution needs to turn. It has gotten as far as it has gotten by its legalisms. As we wrote to our subscribers when we found we could not publish our July issue without a special issue of NEWS & LETTERS: "The Vietnam war is really "full-scale investigation," I'm not in Cologne, Germany, but in Detroit, Michigan. At the time of the demonstration at City Hall of Detroit, Michigan, on February 13th, Negro students protesting against police terror and for freedom in South USA than he appears on TV in the unsullied vestments of a and the small fish who do their dirty work for them are the ones who are rootless.

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"The revulsion against the latest outrages has forced even the HUAC to vote "to investigate." But — now that the President has spoken out "strongly" against the KKK, the HUAC has voted to set up a "subcommit­tee" to investigate the Klan. The HUAC is a direct descendant of the House Un-American Activities Committee, in its charge of investigating the so-called "Communist infiltration" in the United States. It is the turn of the century.

WHERE NOW?

It is elsewhere than to the Federal Government that the Negro Revolution must go. That is the lesson of the depression of new arrivals from the North, and the march of hundreds of Negroes from South who by the march of the new arrivals from the North, and the march of hundreds of Negroes from South who by the simple routes of the Mississippi River who have made a march of 3,000 stopped by nothing but the compromise Rev. King arrived at with President Johnson's representative, Roy Co Wi

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TWO WORLDS
By Raya Dunayevskaya, Author of MARXISM AND FREEDOM

THEORY OF ALIENATION: Marx’s Debt to Hegel

I. THE IDEAL AND THE REAL ARE NEVER FAR APART.

It is this which Marx gained from Hegel. It is this which enabled the young Marx, once he broke from bourgeois society, to reach the stage where he could declare himself to a certain extent, Hegel’s继续者, the “true humanist,” the “true human being." It is this which Marx gained from Hegel. It is this which enabled him to reach the stage where he could declare himself as an independent human being, as a new communal society.

II. MARX’S CRITIQUE OF, AND INDIFFERENCE TO, THE HEGELIAN DIALECTIC.

The Communists are not the only ones who try to affirm the transcendence of dialectic in alienation. Raya Dunayevskaya also thinks that Marx is so strange a progeny that he has transcended Hegelian dialectic. But this is not true. Marx’s critique of, and indifference to, the Hegelian dialectic is not superior to Marx’s other ideas. It is true that this transformation of Hegel into a contemporary theory of alienation, the transformation of Hegel’s dialectic into a dialectic of freedom, is not as far apart as would appear on the surface. It is true that the transformation of Hegel into a contemporary theory of alienation, the transformation of Hegel’s dialectic into a dialectic of freedom, is not as far apart as would appear on the surface. It is true that the transformation of Hegel into a contemporary theory of alienation, the transformation of Hegel’s dialectic into a dialectic of freedom, is not as far apart as would appear on the surface. It is true that the transformation of Hegel into a contemporary theory of alienation, the transformation of Hegel’s dialectic into a dialectic of freedom, is not as far apart as would appear on the surface. It is true that the transformation of Hegel into a contemporary theory of alienation, the transformation of Hegel’s dialectic into a dialectic of freedom, is not as far apart as would appear on the surface.
Two-Week Vigil: 'All 10,000 Challenged Federal Injunction'

The Monday following the first Sunday March in Selma, some 10,000 of us returned here to San Francisco. The vigil was to demand federal intervention by troops within Selma to prevent the Negro people from being arrested by the police. A protest against the prevention of Negroes registering to vote. A sit-in was occurring in the doorway of the Federal Building. A Federal Court injunction was issued to prevent any sort of picketing in front of the Federal Building.

Thursday night those on the picket line decided to have a sit-down demonstration in front of the Federal Building in defiance of the injunction, since it was felt that there should be no right to issue an injunction to arrest the sit-down. A group broke from the picket line and sat on the steps.

VIGIL FEEL GOOD

The picket line, and I decided to sit down with those on an all-night vigil on federal property. I felt good. It was a defiance of the order of the Federal Government and I felt that the action was justified. The picket line made me feel good inside.

It was raining when I sat down. I saw that the people with whom I was sitting were all quiet as we sat through the night. There were 50 or 60 of us sitting and watching each other. Some of us were friendly. Some who were watching were Federal Marshals, but they said nothing and we said nothing.

Saturday there was a march of 10,000 in protest of Selma. It ended on federal property, the Federal Building, instead of where it was supposed to end. The marchers returned to City Hall. We felt very good because all 10,000 were now within our power to arrest and we were making a test of the Federal Government. I felt that it was the right thing to do on Federal property. We were helping Selma.

VIGIL CONTINUED

The picket line and sit-down continued throughout the following week. Someone again moved the picket line out to the Federal Building. However, it had been sitting and sleeping in front of the Federal Building, it just did not want to sit down. If it was not on the steps, they felt that they could continue the protest and if Selma got the attention it needed, they would not be helped. The vigil had dropped down to about 20 who stayed all night. But during the day others joined, especially in the evening until after 10:00 o'clock.

There were police in the beginning had a patrol car watching all night but by now they no longer did. Because of the few people there at the Federal Building, it was easy to start trouble. But they were not able to.

I came out of a meeting where I had been formed but they did not desire to sit down with the vigil. Some time from the Committee came down and told us that the vigil was not good. If we sat on the steps, we would be picked up at a high point so that we would be picked up at the Federal Building. But the vigil was not stopped, for we felt we belonged there so much that we were with the vigil. The vote on Selma has not yet been made on the injunction.

Friday a decision was made on the injunction: there could be no picketing, no sitting around by the Federal Building. There was no surprise at the decision, instead there was the feeling that this was the only one they could have made. Yet there was still the feeling of victory.

Saturday the vigil stopped. It stopped because CORE sent a bus to Selma for the big march and when we got to Selma, we decided to sit down in front of the Federal Building.

Spanish Students Challenge Franco

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N.Y. Protests Swell Against War and Racial Injustice

New York, N.Y. — South Africa, South Vietnam, and South U.S.A. are foremost in the minds of activists here these days. The number of the protests, demonstrations and meetings increases. The high point was the magnificent protest against Alabama bar­barity, which was also a 17-year march from the Negro and white New Yorkers to a march through Harlem.

SOUTH AFRICA

Several hundred young militants subsisted in March 19, transforming stately Chase Plaza in the heart of Wall Street into a set of stunts commemorating the bloody Sharpeville mas­sacre by a fascist South African government now supported by T.S. dollars.

As well-dressed brokers and customers’ men looked on in shock and scorned obscenities, we saw a third new variety of black and white: a mass of African students who were clearly marching for a different kind of freedom.

The picket signs were also affectionate, some showing a picture of a Negro leader, others simply with the caption: “You have a friend at Chase Manhattan.”

Discussion Article from Italy

Claims Russian Economy Is of Type Feudalism

(Ed. Note: We disagree with the opinion that ‘the feudal type’ exists in the Russian state; however, we print the analysis in keeping with our policy of including all articles that offer seriously with impor­tance to our readers.)

By BRUNO RIZZI

Elimination of the market:

The Russian State, which is a bureaucratic monopoly of the means of production, of transport, and of foreign trade with foreign countries. The only thing that isn’t national­ized is the small plot of land that each peasant (or collective) receives for a cow, flowers, and vegetables. In this way, every citizen who can grow anything, there is almost no private trade, and the peasant is in the hands of the State.

But monopoly is the opposite of the free market, and if oligopolis­tic monopoly is detestable, that of the State is unique in that it eliminates the market, the free interplay between supply and de­mand, it eliminates competition among commodities. Competition is fact, it is the life of every market, or on the black market, which is the true market that takes place in the United States.

Monopoly of the labor force: If there is no market, if there is no restraint, if there is no State monopoly of the means of production, distribution, serv­ices, there is no property, and clear­ly that allows labor to become dependent only on one em­ployer—the State. In fact, it is the State that controls the hiring and payment for labor according to the demand of the moment. The worker no longer hires out his labor power. In capitalist society the entrepreneur is free to hire and fire, but he no longer is channeled by the only entre­preneur—the State. Because of that, labor is no longer a com­modity, the worker no longer sells his labor, he is no longer a proletarian.

Without competition and without the ability to enter into contracts, the commodity is an eco­nomic form which has disappear­ed in the Russian State. There is no market for labor; by means of its authority, all of the labor power is monopolized. It can therefore no longer be sold. This is the strike of serfs is rebellion.

If the workers cannot enter into a market of labor power with the social directors, there is no power to sell their labor power to the State. We have always even if their directors are self­styles “Marxist - Leninists,” in the reality of life, ideology is deceptive smoke. Thus, the resource of the State socializes the economy of this country: that the bond between the worker and the employers, which in feudal society, as in capitalist society, but a question of political power as in feudalism.

The means of production:

In the commodity economy, the means of production are invested form of capital. Marx explains that capital is not a thing, but an historic produce­tion, and if monopolized by the state, the market is not. From this it follows that it is not capital which determines all relations, but is a commodity.

We know, in fact, three eco­nomies, each with its own basic cap­ital in motion: slave, artisan, and proletariat. That proves to us that the mode of production is described, not by the picture of a commodity, because they are “capital,” but by the concept of price, which determines all relations, and which is as much as the mark of services.

In a slave economy, the concept of slavery is determined, and so is the price of part of the commodity. In feudalism, the price is determined by the work of the slave, and so is the price of part of the commodity. In capitalist society, the price is determined by the work and the work of the entrepreneur, and so is the price of part of the commodity. In mercantilism, the price is determined by the work of the entrepreneur, and so is the price of part of the commodity.

In a slave society, the economic function of the slave is the production of a commodity. In feudalism, the economic function of the serf is the production of a commodity. In mercantilism, the economic function of the entrepreneur is the production of a commodity.

In a feudal economy, this is the series: capitalist, proletariat, commodity, and labor. In a slave economy, the series is: slave, commodity, and labor. In mercantilism, the series is: entrepreneur, and labor.

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Opposition to Vietnam War Spreads Throughout the U.S.

By Peter Mallory

The wanton slaying of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo by four members of the Ku Klux Klan near Selma, Alabama, on March 7th has sent shock waves through U.S. Highway 80, and pointed up the need for decisive action in the South. They see the most significant development since the Selma incident as Mrs. Liuzzo's husband being informed of the fact that he has been charged with the murder of the former Representative from Alabama. The arrest of the four Klan killers is being hailed as a significant step in the fight against the Klan.

Mrs. Liuzzo had been a well-known figure in the anti-war movement, and her husband, John, was a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The couple had been on their way to Montgomery, Alabama, to join a demonstration against the Vietnam War, when they were hijacked by the four Klansmen.

Mrs. Liuzzo was a prominent figure in the anti-war movement, and her arrest has caused widespread outrage. The case is being handled by the U.S. Attorney General, and is expected to be brought to trial in the near future.

The incident has caused a significant increase in anti-war activity throughout the United States, with thousands of people taking to the streets to protest against the Vietnam War. The anti-war movement has been gaining momentum in recent months, with a number of significant events contributing to its growth. The Vietnam War, which has been ongoing for over a decade, has become a major source of dissatisfaction for many Americans, who see it as a futile and costly war.

The arrest of Mrs. Liuzzo's husband has further increased the pressure on the government to take action against the Vietnam War. The anti-war movement is calling for a immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, and for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

The incident has also caused a significant increase in anti-war activity in other countries, with protests taking place in Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom. The international anti-war movement is expected to continue to grow in the coming months, as more people become disillusioned with the war and its consequences.