REVOLTING IN INDONESIA:
WHAT NEXT IN ASIA?

By Raya Dunayevska

So anxious was the English press to present the Oct. 1 Army counter-coup in Indo-
nesia not only as an anti-Communist victory, but a victory for the "West" that the sta-
london Times hurried to declare that President Sukarno had staged a coup in the Indo-
nesian political scene. This, despite the fact that both Lieutenant Colonel Ontong,
who staged the Sept. 30 coup, as well as General Naution, who led the counter-coup, felt
himself broadcast that he was not only "well," but "carrying on the state and
the government."

As for the American press, who pleasing was of a more
controlled kind, the New York
Tribune is reporting the action of the Molam moms
were burning down the commun-
it headquarters and shouting
"Kill Aidit!" (Communist chair-
man), couldn't resist the tempe-
tion to hint darkly about that
"discreetly absent leader."

The simple fact was that Com-
munist China was at that very
moment marking the 10th an-
iversary of its coming to power,
and in September, after getting
the red carpet treatment accord-
to all fighters against "revi-
versary. While this does not
necessarily absolve the Indone-
sian Communist Party, any of
all complicity in the coup, the
more important truth is that op-
tated itself, never had been
ended before either of before, or
er, rather the Army, carried on an
headed six generals and pro-
革命性運動,” as the first coup
called itself, had never been
as "an internal affair " into the
essary of its coming to power,
mony is so deeply ingrained

"discreetly absent leader."
**Bogalus A.** — This is a community that has a long and proud tradition of fighting against discrimination. Tradition includes a set of arbitrary and senseless practices of enforcing a harsh and archaic law, enforced by violence if necessary. At some eating places in the town, they may be served at all; in others they may be served at the windows, and in more recently, they may be served standing at the counter, or in one place the seats have been removed. Some restaurants, which are actually under court order to serve Negroes in the same manner as they do whites, are still refusing to comply. For this reason, local Negroes, with the assistance of both Negro and white civil rights workers, this summer began another attempt to better the situation.

Preparations included a briefing in non-violent behavior, a training to help in case of attack without showing aggression to the offender or the attacker. Would-be volunteers were warned against ordering food, to avoid having their order frustrated or soup, as experience had shown that they were extremely antagonistic when approached in any way that might lead to a painful incident. This left the volunteer with a problem. The worst case was the official who would come to the door and ask if they knew why the Negro was there. He threatened our CORE photographer. He was free again the next day.

Our second stop was The Round Table, a dining room on the main street of the business district. The normal procedure was for the local diner and waiters to be greeted by a loud announcement: I was told that the owners are present in the building that night. The owner of the Round Table had told local civil rights workers that they would quit the business if left off the hook. They didn't know that what was happening outside at The Round Table was and later that same day, they did quit. One of them was present in the building to return to it.

Last fall a Negro woman and several children moved into a low income section of the crooked-to-the-core magistrate system of Philadelphia. This is not the lowest level, in more ways than one, of Pennsylvania's system of justice. The magistrates obviously believe that they are here on earth to sell justice to the highest bidder, by fees and fines, and yet not offer any surprises. Several magistrates, bail bonded, have been indicted for bribery and the others have been arrested. All were little fish. Concerning the others, the report were the names of prominent politicians who have most commonly used the courts as a means of circumventing the corruption of the magistrate system in Pennsylvania. It is being left off the hook.

No long sentences, the chief instructor explained, are given to maltreating magistrates. If it is proven that the magistrate is being used to aid substitution for the Magistrates' courts which has been proposed by the Pennsylvania legislature and elsewhere.

**Should Be Prosecuted**

The Philadelphia District Court is one of many laws will really change the system. Full prosecution of the magistrates will go far and would indeed change the system for a long while.

But eventually, the general conditions of capitalist class society would bring back the old corrections. Here in Pennsylvania, the establishment does not even want to take the only really effective measure of fully prosecuting the magistrates.
II,500 Striking Miners Return to Work; Await Decision on Six Fired Officials

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — At a mass meeting of over 5,000 striking miners at Union Hall, Moundsville, W. Va., on Sunday, Oct. 10, miners who had been on a wildcat strike for less than a week decided to go back to work, but adopted a wait-and-see attitude, as they said there was no guarantee of a fair settlement without a contract, and the strike was not likely to be the last round in a case involving six discharged union officials.

The strike started at the Hanna Coal Co.'s mine in Moundsville, W. Va., after two of its miners were fired for participating in a wildcat strike against foremen doing scab work. The strikers are supposed to form. Miners at the HVM mine, where there had been a long list of grievances against management, and this was the last straw. The company simply provided a lower issue for the men to dramatize their complaint.

Lowndes County Groups Need Aid

Detroit, Mich. — While I was in Chicago last week, incidentally, I attended quite a few of the mass meetings, and I am beginning to feel the feeling one gets by being a part of it. You can see for yourself that they are doing to get their freedom, their freedom, and the free-

**'Killing Daniels Won't Stop Us'**

Hayneville, Ala. — Jonathan Daniels was no more afraid of expecting death to come by the hundreds, not by the ones and twos. He helped them feel that if they knew that killing Daniels wouldn't stop them, they would not stop. He made it clear that there must be some way to keep the children from being shot. He didn't want them to have known that his death just made us stronger in our determination to get freedom. He said there must be still be with us.

On Sunday night there isn't a church or a county that can hold the people who come to our mass meetings. We not only have to have a lot of courage. But they need other kinds of courage. For:</p>
Thousands Protest Vietnam War

Thousands, tens of thousands, in the United States and throughout the world, have demonstrated, this Oct. 15th and 16th, demanding an end to the war in Vietnam. As we go to press here around 2 p.m., we have received reports of the size and scale of the way the marchers flocked.

From New York: "From 3:30,000 to 20,000 marched and brought to the streets the sounds of protest in a week of speeches by picketers, rallies on the street corners, and a demonstration of the power of the people. In Harlem, the Weekly Worker was heard over the loudspeakers in an effort to mobilize the community. The Weekly Worker hot line was in operation to give information on the marchers. The marchers were not only active but they were armed with the facts, the matter of the facts and the facts of the matter are that the rally supports both countries for struggle over Southeast Asia.

Neither is going to win the battle for the minds of men. You cannot win a war while a good whole generation of young people are fighting for a system which has not only not brought world war II, but has not known any peace even since its end. This is why it will continue to fight not only the Vietnamese themselves, but their war in Vietnam, but for an end to the plunge into World War III.

The Question of War and Peace

My next door neighbors, the Young American Communists, have been a nervous whisper since the announced increase in the quan

...
**Tenant Councils**

All the tenant councils created in East Harlem decided to hold this demonstration to show the world that the vast majority of the Puerto Rican, African-American, and white tenants are ready to stand together in defense of their housing rights. Because the demonstrations have been met with such a positive response, the tenant councils are planning to hold a weekly demonstration at the same time and place.

**New Readers**

A new Reader Center is in the process of being built in the basement of the new Harlem headquarters. A subscription to your paper would be a valuable gift for a new reader. If you are not able to send a subscription, you can still help us by writing letters to our friends back home and encouraging them to register.

The folks up north tell the South that there is no use running North, that you can't leave North because we know you now have the same troubles too. You aren't so free in your home.

If you are really interested in helping each other. New Worker

**New York Reader**

At first I was very appreciative about running Reader News & Letters, because I have al­ready worked with a number of other anti­oppressor readers. I am not really interested in running our own shop, and there is no one to help you out, let us know and we'll try.

Editor's Note: We are happy to supply freedom libraries such as this with gift copies of our material.

**Cherry-Black Worker Mississippi**

**LOWNDEES CO., ALA.**

This winter will be very hard. Lowndes County is the heart of the United States. We are not sure about the future of the County. Our aim is for Lowndes to be a county of free people.

We are interested in trying to work out some concepts like social justice and political education workshops.

We are sending you some notes of our work down here, and if there is any information, we are looking forward to hearing from you.

**Member Tenant Council New York City**

**Tenants in Lowndes County**

We are fighting for the rights of our tenants to own their homes. We are fighting for the right to run two people in the Democratic party.

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**New York Reader**

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**Student Wisconsin**

I recently enjoyed the Tenant Council’s new edition of the FSM News. I work with a number of the tenant education projects and was especially struck by the article of Bob Moses on Education & the UN. It is a wonderful article.

I think that the FSM News is now in the forefront of the fight against the Sino-Soviet conflict, but on the other hand, we are working on many other issues. The FSM News is a wonderful article.

**Student Ohio**

Your paper is interesting, but too much polemic. I too, have too much social responsibility, but for the FSM News, I think I might be interested in getting a sample copy.

**New York Reader**

I feel sorry for the New York City. He probably did have his own personal trip, but he came here to speak in the name of the poor in Mon­tague, Sacco, Álvarez, and all the other wonderful, too, wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonderful, too, too wonder
A Day of Picking Oranges

(My column is given over this issue to a college student who worked part of the summer picking fruit in southern California. — EUGENE WALKER.)

At 5 a.m. in the early morning darkness about 200 men mostly Mexicans and a few Negroes, milled about and formed small groups here and there in the yard of the Citrus Growers Association. They waited for the trucks that would take them to the orange groves where their day’s work would begin.

Around 6:15 I climbed aboard one of the trucks, and a Negro I’d been talking to the day before was riding near me. I don’t think he’d ever been anywhere near a school or a book. Mostly he was thinking about the orange groves where his day’s work would begin.

TOUGH WORK

By the time we got to the groves the sun was up and we were straight to work. Each man was assigned a canvas sack and given a pair of clippers and a canvas sack.

The work, like most agricultural labor, was hard and tough. Each man would clip off the oranges representing the work done that day and have his sack picked full.

In the early afternoon some of us took a breather for a few minutes and got a drink from a bucket of water. That was a welcome refreshment, but it was just a break, instead worked straight through the day’s work in order to make 15 boxes, and a pay of about five dollars.

When we got back in the truck, a feisty Mexican told me how he had broken and of which grew 30 feet above the ground.

HURT IN FALL

Just before noon, when I’d started in on the grove, I saw a loud crash and we all ran to the nearest tree. A Mexican boy lay on the ground.

When a man filled the sack which he carried over his shoulder, the sack was transfixed to a hook on the wall and the contents to the picker. Our grove was next to the transportation office and too big and the fruit too small. Extension ladders had to be used to pick the higher ones.

By mid-afternoon I had to give me hell.

When we get back in the truck, many told me stories about their lives. Some had been in the sugar fields California for years ago, before it was legal for them to have a family. Most of the people who are living here usually work and have been come over about 30-25 years ago, before it was legal for them.

One day we get people out of the field, we sign them up and then get them to talk before the State Farm Labor Division. If they say they are on strike in that field then it is certified as being on strike and the Farm Bureau can no longer refer workers.

Once we have gotten the workers out we sign them up, give them signs and have them go to the field and pickers. They try to get them to talk at the field. We also have set up a store and the only way accepted at the store is a ticket given for picket.

NEED HELP TO WIN

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by Mario Savio

Raya Dunayevskaya

Includes “Education in the South,” by Bob Moses; “Inside Spaul Mall,” by Joel Pfeiffer; and a special appendix on “The Theory of Alienation: Marx’s Debt to Hegel,” by Raya Dunayevskaya.

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Only 50c

MOTHER AND CHILD, an appeal from the Mothers’ Auxiliary Committee of FWA for food and clothing for striking families.

people are hungry. In this kind of work, if you don’t work on Monday, your group does not eat on Tuesday. FWA is getting food supplied from other unions. The Alameda Central Labor Council came last Saturday and Sunday and brought in carloads of food, as well as money.

The way they are going to break the strike now is by literally starving us out. For the people who have been out on strike from the beginning, or who have joined us since, the problem is getting worse. We have a desperate need for food. We can’t support people monetarily, but we have set up a store and the only way accepted at the store is a ticket given for picketing.

The store is full now because AWOC has helped us, and we have gotten some support of our own in the FWA.

The people are desperately need more food for the people on strike and we desperately need money for the group. You can’t go out and picket a field 10 miles from your place. We need money to buy food. We also need money for phones, publicity, and for monograph and what we are doing.

The only way they can break this strike is with brutality and the FWA and the AF of IL are not doing anything to put off the FWA. The FSA determined these people to get the union is opposed on the other side by the fierce hunger they feel now. It is as bad as that.

The Free Speech Movement and the Negro Revolution

by Mario Savio

Eugene Walker

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City __________________________ State __________ Zip __________
In Rural Mississippi

Vicious Intimidation of Students and Parents Mark School Desegregation

Madison County, Miss.—The plan for desegregation worked about as smoothly as the Clay County Herald on August 12, and 26. On the 19th a free school was announced and where parents could register. This paper is not gen-
eral. This registration was set for the morning of Sept. 1 for grades on 1 and 2. It did not specify that parents had to accompany students to the registration. Instead, a PTA meeting on Aug. 30, could get them back with their children the following three days. Three of the papers wereSpecial Report. Negro school issued a letter to parents stating that students in all grades could register for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. It did not specify that parents had to accompany students to the registration. Instead, a PTA meeting on Aug. 30, could get them back with their children the following three days. Three of the papers were Special Report. Negro school issued a letter to parents stating that students in all grades could register for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

In Detroit

Students Reject Unreality

Detroit, Mich.—In a recently published book by Clabe Hangan, an artist, who is teaching the young Harlemite expressed his ideal:

"Now don't get up uppity young man," his mother tells him. "Don't you know nothing wrong with being a janitor."

The example bluntly illus-

Dr. Martin Luther King’s child in the Promised Land there is a scene in which a young Harlemite expressed his ideal:

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REVOLT IN INDONESIA: WHAT NEXT IN ASIA?
(Continued from Page 1)

The American labor movement devote a great deal of time, money and effort to elect candidates of the Demo­

cratic Party. But Senator John F. Kennedy (D.

Mass.) asked him for only two things: the assur­

ance that he would resign the posi­

tion of his failed party to the which the most prominent leaders on both sides of the 1960s were the military. Not only were the military, but also the labor movement, were the dominant political force in the country. Civil rights and labor movement, both they and Kosygin denied to leading citizens in their opinion this does not mean the restoration of capitalism in the Soviet Union. Both base themselves on the mistaken notion that state­

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