CORE, Baltimore Negroes Form Md. Freedom Union

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Way of the World
By Ebah Dunbar

Sometimes I wonder, in our government cares about the blacks, or the whites, or the Jews, or the Negroes about us or ourselves, I think certainly there are no black folks in the White House to speak for their own race. Some times it seems that no black folks are not considered to be Americans until there is a war, and then the Negro, it seems, we must go and fight to help save the world. But when the war is over those same white people tell us: Negro, you can go back to the back of the bus in your place. They tell us there is no place for us in America where a Negro can go to a high class job, or be "over a while" a white man. We want them to have to lead the Negroes in every way.

WHAT NEGROES HAVE LEARNED
But, Mr. White Man, those days have passed. Times will never be like that again, because we black folks, if we must fight hard for what we want—and what we want is freedom, and to have a man in a position, like this fight will keep on until we get it. We have organized, and in the things the Negro people have now learned, it is that there is no use waiting for the white people to give it to them. Negro people have learned that every time they talk about their freedom, they run the risk of being called Communists. That used to frighten Negroes, but it doesn't frighten us any longer. We are going to do just as the white people do—keep on fighting.

WHEN ARE AMERICANS?
We are not going to hold on to that, we are not going to keep on fighting. Negroes back. They are in the South, they are trying to keep the Negroes from registering to vote. They have thrown old people off their farms, driven them off like dogs. But what is worse than those whites is the fact that the Gov ernment, which has not hesitated to ask the Negro to sacrifice his life, is not doing anything to help those old people stay on the land they have called home all their lives. When will the government try to make the white man do something for his country by treating the Negro like a real person? When will the government treat the Negro as an American all the time? When the government is never just not when it thinks it needs him?

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Help Ala, Tent City Families

Lowndes County, Ala. — Twenty-five more families have been asked to move from the plantations, because of their voter-registration activity. This totals more than 50 families so far in Lowndes County alone. Unfortunately, we are unable to house these people even in tents, because we do not have the funds for tents and the necessary materials for proper construction. Hopefully something will break soon, as we are trying our utmost to keep them in the county where their roots have been for years.

In other surrounding counties where we are working all Black Belt counties — the trend is also to kick Negro families from the plantations. Greene County Negroes and those in Wilcox County who have registered to vote have been told they have to have permission from their counties so that they can stay in the county and grow food for themselves.

MARCH, 1966

Leaving Safety to Company
Is Leaving Chickens To Fox

By John Allison

The local union has no control over safety in the shop. Authority for carrying out safety programs rests with the company. It might well be about unsafe conditions, but doesn’t do anything about it.

What this means to the welfare of the workers is obvious. With injuries such as they have never suffered before. The workers at Chrysler Highland Park have talked sympathetically of the union which they joined last year. The workers voted to contribute money to the union, but the union did not want to "his," and he did not want to "my" union rather than "our" union. He avoided condemning the workers who have addressed large meetings of college students, contact­ed many ministers, and spoken to many labor leaders. He was forced to drive people into a strike it didn’t really want. Money will be needed for projects, and the organizing of other workers.

GONE, GAINED POWER

During the strike he began to talk of sympathy for the workers, and the time of the strike and then "re­lated," retroactively, before its time. There would be no less in pay to the workers, and the compulsory firing of workers for striking, which is part of the law, is riding on the principle. This plan was unofficially pushed by the Transit Authority. The Transit Authority waited for their response. "Sam" said that instead of being fired, the workers would have the right to be rehired on their own terms, which surprised the Plym­ber's hands are under the press. That would provide the right to elect a shop stew­ard, and the inspectors could not interfere with the workers.

The inspection department in the plant practices this test busi­ness. The Transit Authority has started to give tests to see who remains in the department.

LOW PAY

Inspectors have pensions, and for some time they seem to give them a sense of false security. The carrying job pays is little more than a sweeper gets for his day’s work. Many of the inspectors, with its tests, is demanding that the inspectors be rehired or they will go out to the inspectors.

Any safety problem is a subject for a two-day period during which the Transit Authority actually had to reject de­fective work. Their job was to see that what was being done to it that work being put out was right. But with Quality Control, the inspectors were shifted to Production Inspection, and here the boss ruled the line. The inspectors could not inspect the bosses, and the inspectors do not have this power, this responsibility, this control.

And the inspectors are doing a lousy job. The machines are old and are not properly kept. Sometimes the machines don’t work at all, and it comes down in a flash — when the work­ers’ hands are under the press.

The life Jim Crow drove was hard; it was hard and it did not have any of the safety devices there are in this country today. It did not have any of the safe working conditions that are standard today. The workers should have safety committeemen on their own terms, who have the right to be on the job at all times, and to get rid of the Negroes, the machines, the boss, the work, and the job.

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**EDITORIAL**

**The Tragedy of Ghana**

The overthrow of the regime of Kwame Nkrumah brings an end to the first major experiment in African socialism. In recent years Nkrumah has been heavily criticized for assuming a dictatorial role in Ghana; for suppressing freedom of expres-
sion; and for amassing personal wealth. But finally succeeded in leading the first country in Africa to win its freedom from British rule.

It was not always the case. After securing two degrees in the United States, Nkrumah led as a socialist and joined the London Bureau of the British Communist Party. He was sent to the Soviet Union for training and found racial discrimination there, so returned to Britain, but failed in his attempt to overcome the resistance of the old tribal leaders and other backward elements that had been brought to the palace in Ghana, some of whom were killed during the military coup. Meanwhile students paraded in the streets for eight hours with placards reading, "Liberty reborn", "Russians and Chinese Go Home", "Hang the Thieves".

The struggle against British imperialism was conducted by the Convention Peoples' Party, and the policies of Nkrumah were met with jail sentences without trial and preventive detention for an unspecified number of years on "suspicion" alone. A number of attempts on his life ended with him establishing a Russian-trained bodyguard at his palace in Ghana, some of whom were killed during the military coup. The new military regime released hundreds of political prisoners, but hastened to revert to the policies which Nkrumah had criticized as the "Rhodesian issue", proclaimed a fondness for "re-turning to private enterprise", and promised a new constitution similar to that of the United States.

**REVOLT REJECTS LEADER CULT**

Meanwhile students paraded in the streets for eight hours with placards reading, "Liberate Ovurumah", "Russians and Chinese Go Home", "Hang the Thieves".

The people danced in the streets and the expensive statues of the leaders were smashed and defaced. There was jubilation in the streets on the night Nkrumah's downfall was announced. The people of Ghana chose this method of expressing their hatred of a regime that poured money into the public monuments for a few Negroes—in an almost entirely Negro society. The same process was repeated in many other— and another — and another country.

NKRUMAH IS NO MARXIST

I am very suspicious of any political coup as being capable of making revolution anywhere. But in Ghana, the job of breaking the will of the masses at the point of a gun was taken by Nkrumah through the use of brutal force. His prison was for making the workers work overtime without pay to "make up for loss of time during the non-sportive strike", to use his own words. Then, as if they did not have enough burdens, the workers were forced to put up 10% of their wages into "forced savings" on top of their tax burden.

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The overthrow of Zik and Nkrumah by a self-avowed "Marxist" will be blamed on Marxism as a theory. Nothing could be further from the truth because nothing that Nkrumah did could be, in the slightest degree, likened to the action of the Marxists.

The tragedy of Ghana is not the overthrow of the Nkrumah dictator-
schaft, but the failure after nine years of independence to build a communist state capable of governing the country without resort-
ing to a military dictatorship. Nkrumah's failure lies in taking the power from the hands of the broad masses and substituting military force for workers' control of the regime. The One party state, he who is responsible for establishing in Africa, lends itself to this kind of military coup because masses of the people for another.

Unless the masses themselves get control of the country, all the talk about creating institutions which will bring greater democracy will be too much poppycock. There is no example of any military or of the country in recent times establishing a truly democratic regime. When a military coup is attempted, the chief's promise, in this case coca, fell from 42 cents to 12 cents a pound, it is understandable why the national income of the country had been reduced by one half. The people of Ghana were forced to put up 10% of their wages into "forced savings" on top of their tax burden. It is commonly supposed, that the workers of Ghana did not resist this state of affairs. They died — through countless strikes and other methods which were broken by Nkrumah through the use of brutal force. His prison was for making the workers work overtime without pay to "make up for loss of time during the non-sportive strike", to use his own words. Then, as if they did not have enough burdens, the workers were forced to put up 10% of their wages into "forced savings" on top of their tax burden.

**THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT AND THE POVERTY ELECTION**

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Since the Negroes here have won the vote, there is a distinct change of attitude on the part of the both the whites and the Negroes. The Negroes who were afraid of anything to do with the poor once more. Did anyone think they were going to stand in the hands? Just two weeks ago Mrs. Opas Jones was fired from the black school, because she was making waves. She wanted more representation for the poor.

We have been making a lot of progress, but we are trying to empower ourselves to end the violence that may come in the streets. We, the whites make their last desperate attempt to push us around. We Were defeated, but we are not afraid.

We need to dream ourselves out of this state of affairs. We need to dream ourselves out of this state of affairs.
planned, would have been lucky to have attracted 50 students.

But "Breakthrough" flooded the campus with a leaflet calling on students to go to the student center the next day under a "trailer's welcome." The student legislature held an emergency session and voted a resolution requesting the Dean to refuse him permission to speak, and the TV stations and newspapers picked up the story and gave it top publicity.

As a result, no less than 3,000 students were planning to hear him, and the "Breakthrough" pickets were just about in position to speak, and the TV stations were ready to report, when遽 the prospects of zooming members out of protest join them as "picketing members.

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Try to Frame Watts Negro for Murder

Los Angeles, Cal.—Philip Bentley Brooks, 23, has just been released on bail—six months after the Watts Riot took place—cited in a very weak case. Nevertheless, the Watts Riot was over six months without bail. He is married and has four small children.

According to the sheriff's office, the deputies approached a car being driven by Brooks, which stopped for a red light at the intersection of Imperial and Willings Roads. They arrested him on suspicion of murder for the slaying of a man, but evidently the state has a suspicion that the deputy aimed the gun at his head. It is quite low for first degree murder on yet another theory. Lavine claims that the sheriff's deputies beat all three of them. He claims that the deputies at first thought he was driving the car. They handcuffed him with his hands behind his back, he claims, and then, pulling his body up by the handcuffs, rammed his head four or five times into the side of the car, and also whipped him over the head with a flash-light. All three were given medical treatment in jail. Originally all three—none of whom had either a louse or an adult police record—were charged with murder. At last report, however, the District Attorney propounded various theories in an attempt to support this charge. The first theory main-
Labor, Negro Movement Make New Links to Change Society

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checks—but have done nothing either to better their own unions or organize the unorganized.

Many of the labor leader ship come to the aid of the movement in Ohio, where the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters Unions is documented by the violent existence of the now famous Teamster strike in the Mississippi Delta. In Mississippi, a city in Greenville is known as "Strike City," populated by the men, women, and children thrown off their plantations after the war for Reconstruction, for higher wages last year. Prodded by the activity of rank-and-file Negro workers in their own union—as well as in the NAACP, and Michigan Chapter of the AFL-CIO, Negro leaders in Ohio have finally taken the first steps to send help to the Tent Cities which have sprung up for a variety of reasons throughout the South.

FROM NONE TO MAJORITY

has grown from the "Negro Center" in Ohio to a million members strong. In Ohio, Negroes out number whites. Prodded by the activity of the Negro movement, the majority make it possible for them to send help to the Tent Cities which have sprung up for a variety of reasons throughout the South.

The more intense the intimidation, the more the determination has been heightened to keep the Negroes in their drive. Though driven out of their homes, they have not given up their fight. They have driven out the hoodlum who tries to keep the Negroes in their hard-won vote to wrest the "Watts Belt" from white dominance this November.

The most important of the new developments has been the founding of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), a new "third party" which intends to run candidates in November with the Black Panther and Gary Anderson. The Organization of African Unity (OAU), a new "third party" which intends to run candidates in November with the Black Panther and Gary Anderson. DRIVING OFFER SHOFFICE

Once LFCO is established, South Africa will have a more effective underground for the organization's work, a new "third party" which intends to run candidates in November with the Black Panther and Gary Anderson. OAU is a new group of African leaders who have been brought together to fight for the freedom of the negroes of southern Africa. It has been formed in order to bring together all the African leaders who are fighting for independence and freedom in southern Africa.

Drive's government has made it clear that it will not tolerate any opposition to its rule. This has led to a situation in which many black South Africans are forced to live in constant fear of persecution or even violence.

It is only when these two movements—the labor movement and the anti-apartheid movement—have made it possible for them to send help to the Tent Cities which have sprung up for a variety of reasons throughout the South.

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