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Editorial Article

Is China Preparing for 'A Great Leap Forward' or for World War III?

By Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairman National Editorial Board

Suddenlly, Mao Tsetung (hertofore famous for his declaration that "US imperialism is a paper tiger") has proccupied himself with transforming a real paper tiger—"a handful of anti-Maoists"—into a overpowering force: that which has (1) caused "a state of civil war" in China, (2) influenced Army units "to disobey Mao's seize control committees" in a province no less crucial than, and closer to the borders of Russia than Sinkiang, where China's nuclear testing ground is located, and (3) all in the name of a "great leap forward" program that, since the "pro-Mao forces are temporarily, be in a minority", the Army itself must answer those "reactionary power holders with the gun.

REVOLUTION OR COUNTER-REVOLUTION?

That are we to make out of this welter of fantastic reports, issues, moreover, not by the alleged opponents of Mao, but the Mao faction itself, which, though "enjoying paramount power"—by virtue of Mao's authority—nevertheless controls all mass media — newspapers, radio, telegraph, magazines, posters — and speech itself?

Can such a history-transforming act as a civil war be without voice? It would be easy to dismiss stories of victories against "enemies" we didn't even know we had, of reconquest of regions we didn't know he had lost, by declaring them to be sheer mad-ness or sheer pretense. But if civil war exists only in Mao's fertile imagination, what is its purpose? If it exists in fact, where are the real forces of social revolution — the proletariat, the peasantry, the youth who have not been subjugated? Who? Who? Who? Then, except Mao himself, has "the road back to capitalism"?

To transform the "great cultural revolution" into a fe gladish, a secret signal for world revolution, as some radicals are attempting to do, is but the other side of the uncertain attitude of bourgeois intellectuals who are try- ing to reduce epoch-making events to a question of "Mao's paranoia.

The developments in China have a logic of their own and it is this that we must try to discern. To counter the weight of one-sided events, let's begin with verifiable evidence — for Mao himself was careful to test against objective world developments. Such a date, obviously, is the period—from November 1965 to May 1966—when Mao was out of public sight. Far from having been falsely ill or the bourgeois press then reported, it now turns out that he was then preparing the "cultural revolution" to which the country is now being sub-jected. The year 1965, interests us especially since it helps illuminate not only Mao's disappear-ance but also three world developments.

RUSSIA, VIETNAM WAR AND THE INDONESIAN COUP

The first of these developments was Russia's coup, following Khrushchev's fall in October 1964, which was the result of a new modus vivendi with China. The second was the new escalation by U.S. imperialism of its war by any means toছেন। ২০০০ বছরের বিরুদ্ধে। The third was the sudden presence of North Vietnam's ground troops in South Vietnam, after which it was expected that joint aid to North Vietnam would be worked out by the two Communist giants. Instead, we were witness to just how far China had moved from

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TEX. & LETTERS...
What It's Like to be a Negro at NAA

Los Angeles, Calif. — I hired into the North American Aviation plant in 1953. From my first day on the job I was the only Negro machinist. But when I hired in, they said there was only one Negro in the company, and so I took it. I liked the job, to me it was fun.

The supervisor was going to pass the leamind and say, "well, look, could you give me something else to do?" But I knew when it kept on happening, I said, this isn't for me, I'm just a slave.

APPLIES TO TRANSFER

They tried to transfer me and I told them I wanted to stay right there where I was going during the day. I was doing well, and when they hired in a white welder, they immediatley started telling me I would have to put in to transfer some for the weld.

One night they called me into the office. They said they were going to fire me, but they were giving me a chance to terminate first. I asked what the charge was, and he just had bought a home. I think this is worse than being a slave. This guy had been doing more doors than all the rest of us, and yet they were threatening me.

There were some other workers, also Negro, who had this same experience. They called Negro into the office and told him he wasn't going to make it because he was only one job-the doors. They told him they wanted him to do that job. He said if he didn't get new equipment it wasn't going to be helped.

He was really shook up. He had a family, and he just had bought a home. I think this is worse than being a slave. This guy had been doing more doors than all the rest of us, and yet they were threatening me.

It isn't only Negroes they do this to. There was an Indian worker who built decks. The en- gineers would come down with frames that had been cut wrong in the dye. They wanted them to fit. They couldn't, but in the end they would come out right, and they couldn't figure it out. It was this Indian worker who corrected all these things.

When he worked, he was just at the tooling department, and he just had bought a home. I think this is worse than being a slave. This guy had been doing more doors than all the rest of us, and yet they were threatening me.

I didn't have any papers, I didn't have any sort of union. My papers were lost, and I couldn't get along with anyone, and my at- tendance record was bad. I think they said I had never had any ar- gument with them about my attendence. My attendence record was nearl perfect.

They said I falsified my application. I asked how. They said I stated I had an honorable discharge from the military. I do, sir. I am laid-off now, but I expect to be called back some time, to take a test. When I am ready, I will also call white workers for the same job, and even if they have less experience, I think they will get it.

If you are white

The union cooperates in this. I told the steward, "I am going to negotiate: what shift you will work on, what you will do, how much money you would like. But if you are colored, they say, well, let's take it. Take it or leave it." You can't negotiate.

If you talk to some of the old-time workers at NAA you can find examples really open dis- crimination. At one time they had separate drinking fountains for Negroes and whites. The Negro workers make that rule are still in charge at North American.

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Labor relations man, but he said he couldn't do anything for me in the union. When I went back to my super- visor he asked what labor rela- tions had said. I told him to forget what had happened that night, enough else would be said about it.

WRONG THAN SLAVERY

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In Memoranum

George Saul 1897-1967

We mourn the death of George Saul, who devoted his whole life to building a new society on truly democratic principles. His life was a demonstration of the unity of thought and practice.

While he was a student at University of Denver, studying in the 1920's, he took a job in the Post Office to earn his way through school, and joined the UAW to organize the new employees. That was the end of his "career", and the beginning of the life-time as a union activist.

When he was transferred to the San-Ues psychiatric plant, he made no attempt to solve the serious problems it faced. It was hard, but he was a realist, and the illness became so severe that even that was impossible. It is a loss to the entire move- ment.

George was a true revolu- tionary, a life-time revolutionary, a lifetime devoted both to the Com- munists and the Trotskyists because he believed that the fight in the United States was everyone's own task, and he opposed all forms of capitalism. He showed that he found himself close to us at the end of his life.

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Need Unity of Race, Class, Youth

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The youth sit-ins, sit-downs and student movements seemingly unable to defend even their own lives, have been taken for granted, like Adam Clayton Powell's symbolic act of being hung by his feet or free tuition and poverty money in California, where Berkeley voted to go over against the students and the poor.

I am trying to think up programs. At California University, for example, after much debate, the SDS chapter finally agreed to go into an offensive to organize opposition to the releasing of student class rank to draft boards. A few weeks later, the faculty itself co-opted the whole chapter to get them to refuse to reclass the class standings.

One of the struggles of the civil rights movement have been related to the student movement - the real strike, the Montgomery bus boycott, the free­dom rides, the sit-ins and the sit-down proj­ects. But for the most part, the students have been given to the lower class Negro

Those who saw this to change it through Community Organizing, the SDS and other New Left chapters have spent much of their money and working in the great poverty project.

CO-OPTED LEADERS

But many middle class supporters revolted at the "back-to-the­gluten" breakthrough of our money. People working in the great poverty project.

CO-OPTED LEADERS

What will happen now that the real progress in the middle class of the SDS and other New Left has been co-opted by the middle class of the SDS and other New Left.

Co-opted leaders and social workers, California and other fringe benefit. Money, however, is not the only thing that will be found in other union contracts.

The number of genuine wildcat strikes has increased, although it is impossible to get accurate facts. These workers are trying to build a new society.

LABOR UNREST

It is the same as the social movement has been co-opted by the middle class of the SDS and other New Left.

Belle Glade, Fla. - It has not reached the ears of the vacuum cleaners at Miami Beach, but today is a strong, loud "Viva la Causa!"

Many production workers, as opposed to skilled and craft workers. The ERAP (Economic Re­search and Action Project) has spent many middle class youth into the streets and learn with the urban lower class, both black and white. "Participatory democracy" was their banner.

The Berkeley revolt grew di­rectly out of the work in the South against university interference with students working in off­campus struggles. The relationship between the on­campus problems and the social movement was always clear, and this was the greatest strength of the movement.

The abstract revolutionism of the "student power" slogan has only served to isolate radical students. SDS and other New Left chapters have spent half of their time working for and trying to think up programs.

To many people in the Civil Rights movement have been related to the student movement - the real strike, the Montgomery bus boycott, the freedom rides, the sit-ins and the sit-down projects. But for the most part, the students have been given to the lower class Negro.

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On the Line

Auto Boom Bubble Begins Breaking. Brings Big Bust

By JOHN ALLISON

Workers are beginning to realize what this word, austerity, really means. The first sign of a cutback was in pay, followed by the cry of cuts from production workers. You can always tell when something is going to happen by the way the company people act toward the production workers.

So it was when the word came: down that there was to be a big cutback in pay. Of course. All of a sudden, everyone got union-minded in a hurry.

WHAT LAY-OFF MEANS

Now we are beginning to get a little more realistic about this mean to workers in general. The old-timers already know. It means un-ionized workers.

WHAT LAY-OFF MEANS

The workers left are told to "say day" to their bosses. The laid-off are told to be "careful." The company complains that their profits are failing. They refer to the "good times" and the "bad times." Those when there was unlimited overtime. But during those "good times" the company had pushed too hard to make profits for the company to afford health because there was a great demand for automobiles.

PRICE WAR VICTIMS

The year 1967 marks the health in "the good years" with excessive profits. The workers are the needs of their families which kept on cooling more and more. They were the price war in which the cost of living on going up and up and up.

Prices are still up. And now we are acting like the same thing that the war in Vietnam is to the workers. Austerity has already begun. We are in a box, and there doesn't seem any way out.

The young workers now realize that the money in the money-lenders are giving the workers a hard time. With every cutback, big corporations are helping these cut-throats make more profit.

It is getting to the point where workers are saying, "You can't cut around more times or bad times, it makes no sense." It is always the price war. And always production and profit. And it's always the workers who pay.
TURMOIL IN CHINA

The events in China are tragic. Whatever his twists and turns, Mao Tse-tung won widespread respect in strange places because, at bottom, he was a hero compared to Chiang Kai-shek. His platitudes were regarded as senseless nonsense by the masses. Now his "thoughts" is challenged everywhere.

More than a hundred flowers are now blooming developing the way their "thoughts" should be. Black (or be Black?) Guards. The flowers seem to be of various kinds. Whatever happens, other thoughts besides those of Mao will find expression.

W. H. Scotland

The workers in our shop are very confused about what is happening in China, even more so than they are confused about Vietnam. The only thing they seem to have about is the way the U.S. is conducting the war seems sure to get them in some kind of trouble. The article on black power was all about. I thought I knew, was all about. I thought I knew, but I found out I just couldn't explain it. To the line! To the line! Ford and General Motors executives consent to strike until Ford and General Motors give more room for negotiation. The rules that apply outside of 30 minutes, but they themselves for a minimum of three years. But it's so easy to understand. To the line! To the line! Ford et al!!

Dear News & Letters:

I really enjoyed distributing News & Letters in other printed news media. But I have to take exception to the portion of the Two Worlds article in the January issue which criticizes SNCC for making a generalization of all whites - at the same time that I applaud the January issue as the most perfectly correct concerning the Negro in America today.

The article on black power recognizes the Negro as an individual, violent, live, painful and selfless. The article recognizes the real core of American labor problems, but too few are willing to concede the fact because current histories distort other events concerning Negroes.

Even Miss Danusayeky, with whom I have strong personal, political or racial views, wrote in the January 10th issue with the eyes of a causuist...I am sure that she is aware of the state of the-Newsdays in our nation about black people which has persisted for so long.

That one is for or against SNCC's philosophy is not the issue. Our action is more important. Why should Negroes, steeped and brain-washed in a generalization for some 400 years, possess such strange metaphysical, emotional and psychological attributes that they, as Negroes, are not as liable to succeed to generalizations as the biggest pigs in the wild black woods has? The ignorant bigots and ill-informed liberals (some of whom are really not so liberal) have created the fallow field of the modern Negroes and Negroes have given the Negro cause to generalize.

Quite honestly, the thinking black American will not take SNCC's arsenal out of the way of generalizing, anymore than the white man, will accept the two volumes to explain only one thing to which he have not been black.

Black American Callings

The Perspectives Report by Raya Danusayeky was one of the most amazing things I have ever read by her. I must confess that I was able to find them important, some of her articles, perhaps "heavy" for me, and I have found myself forcing myself not to read them. But this one, especially the section on black American callings. It was so concrete, so completely applicable to what is happening right this minute. It made me leapt to a friend of mine I thought ought to do the same, too, as soon as I finished it.

Teacher

I never felt so miserable in my life as I did the day a white worker was talking with me and asked me please to tell him what "black power" was about. I thought I knew, but I found out I just couldn't explain it.

Negro Worker Detroit

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Is China Preparing for 'Leap' or for War?

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the ideological conflict that had reached its climax in the 1963 challenge to Liu Shao-chi by the people's liberation army (PLA), the arm of the Communist party, had become acute. Although the immediate cause of the conflict was the PLA's refusal to accept the leadership of the Communist Party by Liu Shao-chi, the conflict was essentially an ideological one, a struggle for the control of the party. The conflict was a struggle between two different views of the world: on one side was the view of the PLA, which believed in the primacy of the military and the party, and on the other side was the view of the Communist Party, which believed in the primacy of the people and the masses.

In October (November) 1965, the opera, theatre and literary works of China were essentially limited to a mild purge in the pursuit of an ideological struggle.

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The political Review claims that the "Cultural Revolution" had originated in September, 1965. It is not what is going on now. Then, the party called the "Cultural Revolution" a "mild purge" and the "leftist" policies of China.

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The trouble is that the problem that Liu Shao-chi was trying to solve was not the problem of the "Cultural Revolution" and the "leftist" policies of China.

Liu Shao-chi, since 1959 Chairman of the People's Republic of China and President of the People's Republic of China, was out of power in 1966. His status, Chou may very well have lost confidence in the ability of the People's Liberation Army to defend China or to maintain internal order.

All this, by the way, the reader will learn from Professor Miltrad M. Drachkovich, Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, Stanford, California.

The sin of sins, in the eyes of the editor of the volume under review, is to be young. It seems that to be young—whether you are 20 or 30, 40 or 50, 60 or 70—is to have a good chance to give you a good chance to take the primrose path leading straight to Bohemianism.


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TWO WORLDS

Youth, Philosophy and Revolution

Ed. Note: This review was written for and appeared in the Fall 1966 issue of The Activist, student journal published at Oberlin College.


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But that is not the point. The point is that in October (November) 1965, what Mao proposed to change was the content of the "Cultural Revolution" and the "leftist" policies of China.

I am compelled to plod through 30 more pages of this type of rewriting of history before there is another reference to What Two Worlds, by Raya Dunayevskaya, Author of Marxism and Freedom.


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Within days of assuming the presidency, Reagan began a campaign to remodel the state of California. As the new governor, he had promised to cut state spending and to roll back affirmative action programs. This was likely to mean substantial upsurges in the state budget. Reagan's proposal for the 1967-68 budget was aimed at a 31% cut in the state appropriation for the university. Similar budget reductions were being planned for the 1967-68 budget in other parts of the country. This was because the university is a big business, they say, spending $400 a year for the rank-and-file workers, are from minority groups, so production gains will be distributed evenly throughout. The real split in labor is not a racial, but between rank-and-file workers, the Council's response to this struggle of the unorganized workers, is from every kind of leadership. In contrast, the rank-and-file of production workers, the union bureaucrats. The bureaucrats hurt the production worker the most; they are the officials who keep the Negroes and the Stalintern which was soon to generate a counter-revolution of the civil rights movement. The 20-year-old promise of an "Open Door Policy" to the South, has, of course, never been kept. When the Freedom unions got a hearing in California, it was "obsession with power." (p.194) Moreover, he devoloped all these ideas which brought about "the isolation of Russia in order to (sic) prevent its contamination by infidels"—these were the conditions which reaped the full potential for evil of practices that were well-established in Lenin's lifetime. (p.194; emphasis added).STALINIST totalitarian practices thus emerge "naturally" out of Lenin's theoretical preoccupation. By its very construction with power. Note also that: (1) Once you have claimed that Stalinism is the outgrowth of Leninism, you need not reveal that Lenin left it behind him when he died. 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Unionization Is Best Defense Against 'Right to Work' Laws

Los Angeles, Calif. — The relationship between Negroes and Civil Rights is now at such a stage that Johnson may be forced to use it for his own benefit.

With the defeat of the attempt to reintroduce the Taft-Hartley Act in Congress, the unions will now be starting a round of organizing which could be the so-called "Right to Work" laws presented in 14 other states, and defeated in 10 states. At the same time, advocates of the "Right to Work" law, defeated by the failure of 14-B repeal, are reviving their campaigns to pass "Right to Work" laws in other states.

ORGANIZING IS KEY

These campaigns are expensive. As one union president of organized labor, who is a partner in one of the largest real estate firms in the West, has said recently, "It has been used to organize underpaid Negroes, the chapter that is the Negro."

In St. Louis, AFL-CIO Building Trades Unions workers walked off the job because non-AFL-CIO Negro plumbers were used. The AFL-CIO says, "This is the only way to organize Negroes into the union, and the arrogant positions of the non-minority Unions are not given to minorities. But the issue is not whether the Negroes feel they do not have to fight for organization.

LFB'S SMOKE SCREEN

Meanwhile, the same union president at the Atlantic, said, "It does not matter what he is doing. The black laborer is the first to feel the effects of white unionism, and using this smoke screen to hit their labor. The construction unions are the first to feel that they are the first to be specifically cited about wage guidelines.

Labor and the Civil Rights Movement have the same enemies. But the unions have not joined with the minorities. The AFL-CIO seems only concerned with the protection of better paid organized workers. The workers movement is divided from the unorganized. That is the only way to organize against the so-called 'Right to Work' laws lies.

What is the guideline for $1 to $5 an hour minority workers in hospitals and agricultural work? The AFL-CIO feels that this is unprofitable territory for them. They have been trying for 18 years to defeat the 'Right to Work' law. And this house of cards is the only real road to victory.

More True Today Than Ever

(El Note: This year marks the 150th anniversary of the publication of Karl Marx's greatest work, Capital. The profundity of his history, the vast amount of social and political philosophy from this and other excerpts from his writings is mind-bending. Its goal is still to publish, clearly showing that his words are more true today then ever. All excerpts are from the 1976 English edition.)

In the United States of North America, every independent movement of the workers was paralyzed so long as slavery lasted. In the United States of North America, slavery was never defeated. But the problem of emancipation remained.

Labour cannot emancipate itself in the white skin where in the black skin it is a new slavery. The first result of the Civil War was the eight-hour agitation, that ran with the seven自助ists, "The Challenge of $100 Per Hour Economic Union."" The goal of concentration spirals upward.

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Is China Preparing for 'A Great Leap' or for World War?

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new approach to the problem, they lay a wrest at Lenin's tomb and the Russian police.

"If they see you! Bury Kusy­
gin!" read the posters of some million Red Guards. It was part of the process of "hardening" the Chi­nese people themselves. Mao doesn't think of the Vietnamese, or of what China itself is too high as part of the preparation for a possible conflict with the world of Communist giants.

In 1965 the Vietnamese people themselves have learned the prerequisite to fighting United Russia, the first neces­ary to recognize that the first neces­sary to the Sino-Soviet con­frontation between Russia and China, two Communist Parties who lined up so close to China, with great similarities, to Mao "the real enemy is not about to give up the pre­

American-controlled Stan­dard Electric Co. walked off their jobs.

In the south at Beaville, a protectorate of 1,000 metal workers was broken up by the police.

Late in 1965 the Franco­
dictatorship signed a law per­mitting the educational conditions for the first time since the civil war. On New Year's Day, students and police equipment workers took the field to open government control of the phone. The police broke into the Uni­

American military presence is not for World War.

The Natio­nal Guard" cleaned up the country.

The Komeito, political arm of the military, and the suffocating deifica­tion of some self-created havoc in Latin America.

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A week later the Fascist regime.

In one recent ex­ample, the workers refused to match the sit-down strike and the "walk-home" as a protest march.

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