Tensions Reach Explosion Point

The tension and crisis in this country is so severe today that it seems to have affected every teen-age and adult human being in it. The whole shopfloor is an aesthetic confrontation. It is so thick it seems as though you can touch it. It seems to have been set in motion by the struggle for Negro rights in the early 1960's, which splits the minds and thoughts of many people in this country. The KKK and the racists stood on one side with their brutality and murderous tactics. The Negroes and white liberals stood on the other side. They came the involvement of the United States in the Vietnam War. As it was escalated, the confusion and split in the "American mind" grew.

HIGH TENSION IN THE SHOPS

Nowhere in this country is the tension more clearly seen than in the auto shops. The relations between foremen and workers has never been more tense. In the past several weeks there have been several scenes beaten by workers, and every day we hear of some serious threat made by a worker against a foreman.

You hear a worker saying, "All the misery and tension I have to go through on the outside is bad enough, without having to come in here and be humiliated all day by some foreman. The automated machines work us to death all by themselves. The foremen don't have to say a word to us."

You hear another worker say, "Man, when I looked at my check for six days work last week, and found $50 deducted from it for taxes and all those other things, and realized that this was two whole days work, I got so mad I felt I could have blown up the whole world."

The racist white foreman, at the same time, seem determined to get Negroes out of the shops. Last week at the Dodge plant of Chrysler Corporation, a Negro worker with 19 years service was sitting talking to a white woman who also had 19 years service. His canine came out and yelled at him to get the hell back where he worked. When the Negro told him he was not a child and did not like to be yelled at that, the foreman told him he was fired.

The white woman was taken to the superintendent's office and interrogated for an hour. They tried to force her to say that the Negro had asked her for a date. She stuck to the truth about what they had said to each other, even though they threatened to lay her off. The company reported they both were fired.

WAR RESENTMENT GROWS

Meanwhile the resentment against the Vietnam War grows every day. The other day a worker who did not call hawks, and the racist are yelling louder and stronger every day in support of the killing and bombing. No one can deny that Johnson is carrying out the same gold-water line that he attacked during the last election campaign. Not only is he carrying it out, he is escalating it. No wonder the wave of young radicalism is growing for the support of Johnson's policies.

Goldwater attacks the anti-war demonstrators at the Pentagon as "the rabble of Red America." Reagan, who hopes to be the next President, suggests that this is the "way of life" that Johnson wants the American masses to accept. (Continued on Page 8)

YOUTH AND INTERNATIONALISM ADD NEW STRENGTH TO ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATIONS

By Eugene Walker

Tens of thousands of us confronted the United States government on Oct. 21 at the symbol of its world-wide aggression—the Defense Department's Pentagon. We were young—male and female, white and black, poor and rich—and they signaled in the new tone of the demonstrations—from dissent to resistance. At the Pentagon we marched right past the speakers stand, bypassing the rally to mass in front of the Pentagon.

I saw dozens rush for the Pentagon doors while hundreds more massed in an "off-limits" area after breaking through the military police lines.

Blood, bodies, blue chips and tear gas were used to "protect" the Pentagon whole day is dotted with the tears of the injured and the deaths. If they can lie about what thousands witnessed just outside this symbol of national aggression, must they do in telling us about reality in a small way halfway around the world?

GO SOFTLY

"The fact that there was not more brutality than there was, that the sentences of those arrested were suspended with the payment of small fines, is testimony to the total lack of opposition to the war. With the eyes of the whole world on us and many people high in government opposed to the war, the government could not put down the demonstrations as brutally as they crush the Vietnam war and the black mass revolts in our cities.

A week of protests had preceded the young-nineteen who were being asked to go to Vietnam. They had not met with the military, and they have not stopped with the march. Thousands are involved in everything from open resistance to the draft to opposing secret military research on the campus.

At Baldwin College, N.Y. police invaded the campus to break up a protest demonstration against a Navy recruiting table on campus. The next day 80% of the campus canceled classes. Demonstrations came in protest to active resistance. In city upon city throughout the country, there were demonstrations ranging from forming in draft cards to protests against the Dow Chemical company, manufacturer of napalm. (See page 6.)

Since Oct. 21, students at Harvard and the universities of Minnesota, Buffalo and Illinois have demonstrated against Dow Chemical research at Williams College in Mass. against CIA interviewers at Chicago, and at an Institute for Defense analysis. Oberlin students demonstrated against their right to come to campus. U. of Michigan students against involvement in Thailand. (See Our Life & Times p. 8)

INTERNATIONAL PROTEST

The spontaneous worldwide movement could be seen throughout the world. In Japan, India, Australia and throughout all of Europe massive demonstrations supported our protest against the war.

In Japan, police estimated 200,000 at a protest march in Tokyo, 267 localities throughout the nation. Tens of thousands of Japanese had also marched against Prime Minister Sato's trip to other Asian countries including South Vietnam. It was the largest demonstration in Japan since those of 1960 against the visit of (Continued on Page 8)

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Law Repeal Hits Working Women

There is an old law on the books of Michigan limiting the hours of work for women to a maximum of 54 hours a week. This law was intended to protect women's health and welfare by preventing overwork. However, a recent court decision has declared this law unconstitutional, undermining the efforts of various groups to combat workplace exploitation.

The Supreme Court of the United States has been asked to review the decision. The court is expected to make a ruling on the constitutionality of the law within the next few weeks. The decision is likely to have significant implications for other states with similar laws on the books.

The law was first enacted in 1937 as part of the National Labor Relations Act. It was designed to protect women workers from being asked to work long hours, which could be harmful to their health and wellbeing. However, the law has been criticized for its outdated approach to gender equality and its failure to take into account the changing nature of work.

The decision to strike was made by the Women's Committee of the National Labor Relations Board, which is tasked with enforcing labor laws. The committee has been advocating for the rights of women workers for many years and has been a vocal advocate for changes to the law.

The decision is likely to be met with mixed reactions, with some in favor of maintaining the law and others in favor of its abolition. The decision is also likely to be studied closely by other states that have similar laws on the books, as they may be considering whether to follow suit.

It is hoped that the decision will help to ensure that women workers are treated fairly and equitably in the workplace, and that their rights are protected.

3 Important Court Victories

Ky. Sedition Case

Lexington, Ky.—A special federal court has dismissed the charges against five civil rights and poverty workers who were arrested under the Kentucky law against sedition.

The five had been indicted for violating the law by attempting to organize a black family and a black neighborhood to a black family. The judges on the court, however, ruled that the law was unconstitutional and that the trial was a violation of the civil rights of the defendants.

The law had been declared unconstitutional by the Kentucky Supreme Court in a previous case, and the court ruled that the trial was a violation of the defendants' rights. The court also ordered the release of the defendants pending further proceedings.

Low Wages

Wages at the plant were about $2.75 per hour for work at the plant, according to the workers. A three-year contract would have increased the pay to about $10 per hour, while the workers were paid about $4 per hour for work on the contract with 40c in raises.

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2. A worker was fired for organizing a better rate for work at the plant.
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Guimmara Grape Growers Are Now Target of Farm Workers

New York, N.Y.—Huegu! Strike! The struggle of Delano workers continues; this time on the pavements of cities throughout the United States. Small groups of Delano workers are now working in all major cities to effect a national boycott of Guimmara grapes, the largest importer of grapes produced in California.

Contract Expires, Production Rises

Detroit, Mich.—Right after they cancelled the contracts they promised to the products. Production. Today, some 360 workers are doing 620 pieces. They raised their production to 820 good pieces. We had no contract, but they submitted very reasonably.

KNOCK OFF COURT

When they got him into their kangaroo court, they called the contract expired, and they really performed in front of the court. They had to give up and labor relations in the main building, and they argued the production.

They were saying that they didn't have any production. The 820 pieces was what they always wanted, it was always on the board.

The man said, "Well, alright, I will not take any more. We still have the roll in." (They had an awful lot of scrap coming off that line, and they said, "You won't get 820 good pieces.")

EXHIBIT

If there was ever a Black Power advocate he was one, because he was saying, "We got everybody excited. He threatened to hit one man in the head.

He told the man, "If you are going to fire us, you have got to fire us, and back to the shop."

His way, back to the shop.

How to fire you!"

The supervisor told the foreman, "You have got to fire him, you are going to do it the way you like it, or we will do it the way we like it."

So the man went on him and the production.

The composition committee spent a lot of time fighting against the board. They got a little excited when they finally got a meeting. The boss said, "You know this man is a black power advocate, don't you? You know why he raised Cain here."

He said, "I understand all that, but this is the way it is. We don't stand any more. It makes no difference what one is, the production ques-
Che Guevara, Revolutionary

Che Guevara has joined the ranks of immortal martyrs. What makes his martyrdom unique is that he chose not to remain part of the ruling social order. He believed in the possibility of a successful revolution in Cuba. He gave up his post as head of the economic ministry and embarked on a tour of the hardships of guerrilla warfare. His death in Bolivia has been widely mourned.

Che's death in Bolivia at the hands of U.S.-trained and-led Bolivian forces has been marked by widespread condemnation. The Bolivian government has been criticized for its failure to prevent the massacre. The U.S. government has also been called to account for its role in supporting the Bolivian military.

The Bolivian military of even the dead Guevara that, though it is against all custom in Bolivian Catholicism, his body was nevertheless cremated. Even that didn't end the macabre ritual. As if that would change the flow of events, the Bolivian military does not know how to behave in the face of a new revolution. Nor does the Bolivian military know how to behave in the face of a new society. A new revolution, of theory to practice, of the class struggles of the factory to the plow, all within two hours of arrival in Higueras. Seven bullet holes were clearly visible, including one through the heart, administered after he held that "even if theory is not known, the revolution can succeed" because of the "self" which is required. There is no other available 'handicap, large or small—it is clear that the 17 percent of the national budget spent on "defense" is spent on arms to fight the "revolution." That is the old blooded murder of Che will be avenged by the Bolivian masses who will not allow the Bolivian oligarchic government to isolate them.

The Bolivian masses had once before succeeded in ridding themselves of a military junta soon after the end of the war. But they know that the revolution will not succeed "at once" because they also overthrow U.S. imperialism's iron grip on the country's economy. It is this which Che's fight has heightened.

The trouble is that the great leaders always use "law and order" on the poor white. But it is not the poor white who are fighting for justice for all their people. It is the great leaders who are fighting for law and order. It is a mark for freedom, do the police have to go in hitting the poor white and throwing them in jail just for moral blackmail?

These big white leaders must realize that the time is ripe for them to say that they should try some kind of law and order in good shape if it wasn't always there. It is the old custom of the country, trying to rule the whole world, and killing all the poor people. In their way. When they do that, they are fighting for their interests. What is the world's way.

Morally, not legally, if a revolutionary is better than any foreigner better than it does you, "a citizen," how much loyalty do you owe it? Could as many foreign tourists be murdered (almost without publicity or ceremony) as happens to Black people in the U.S.? I'm not saying it is a bad idea to kill them, but how heavily white violent racists and cowards and criminals. They were an "82 mil lions" he bragged about.

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PROTESTS AGAINST THE WAR

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staff who had been hired for dating a white girl.

It seems that Mr. Carter and Mr. Maynard just lajected the number of a person to be interrogated. The word "July", an official of the Poverty Program said they would get a call from someone.

The workers and intellectuals, Negro and white, are active in all areas of the fight against the discrimination.

We can see your comments and share your experiences with our readers—but to come and meet us and browse in our library, as well. In June, the Library is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

What we are trying to do is to reach people, both Negro and white. Leftists, workers, radical humanists—and in Israel there is no doubt that the struggle for democracy is the line between them, which could be called one of Israel’s many unique faces, with its bad as well as good levels.

We want to put out a newspaper in English, publish our books, and do what has become known as radical civil rights, free the Negroes from the clutches of the state, free the people from the state. We will not be satisfied until we help make a movie about the Anti-Vietnam war movement in Israel for educational purposes here.

Israel is a very politically conscious state with many political parties and factions. This is like a lid on the box we are trying to open. The threat of absorption from the establishment coalition Left is a challenge, the chance for independent radical political parties, and the left has been dissenting within their party to come over to us. Such is the spirit of life in Israel. I believe in this spirit, in the youth in Israel’s political freedom and their struggle.

I must desperately need an existential and political upheaval in my life with life itself. There are great hurdles for everyone. The struggle is to gather together those like ourselves who have just arrived and lived in isolation. That’s what we are trying to do.

R.T. Israel

Student
Louisiana

We have read the unpublished Preface to the Marxist edition of Raya Dunayevskaya’s book, To Give Any Other Impression By Claiming That The Organization Of The ghettoes is equivalent to the organization in the factories. The book is not only illustrated by Israel and the U.S., but also by European and African states. Is this to be next January. There is sometimes no dividing line between the poor in the ghettoes and the rich in the cities. But the masses down South, where they are the majority, are the Negro wherever he goes. Of course, they have certain power, as the problems in the cities have shown. But, unless one is strategically located, they cannot stop the wheels from turning, and thus stop capitalism—in its forms.

To give any other impression by claiming that the organization of the ghettoes is equivalent to the organization in the factories is to ignore the existence of these illusions, and, instead, try to find some solidarity with white labor—the white rank and file workers who do oppose management. Not only are they involved throughout the country in big strikes. They, too, are related—as is thought to action. Any separation of these illusions, and, instead, try to find some solidarity with white labor—the white rank and file workers who do oppose management. Not only are they involved throughout the country in big strikes. They, too, are related—as is thought to action. Any separation of

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School vs. Education

The saying, "I don't let school interfere with my education," is really no paradox. School as it exists is the exact opposite of what education is.

School is essentially an industrial training system, a component part of the capitalist system; but besides trying to turn out obedient workers, it also attempts to police conformity by constant, systematic, and monotonous teaching to reproduce this society's values, greed and love of consumption.

It is a passive, hammer-forced process, in which the student is compelled to take in information and only understands and accepts it if he chooses. Students learn to think and act according to the society's ideas rather than according to their own.

Education, on the other hand, is an active, questioning process, in which the student is encouraged to think and express his ideas about himself, about life in general, and about his society in particular. Accumulation of information is entirely subordinate to the development of knowledge and understanding.

One must be careful about using the terms "safe" and "dangerous" and, potentially highly subversive.
Parents Battle Daily for L.A. High School Control

Los Angeles, Calif.—Since Sept. 11, the first day of school, a picket line has continually appeared at Manual Arts High School. The picket line was supported by parents and community people.

The protest was against the conditions at this practically Negro School: 1. Poor facilities; the cafeteria and library are inadequate. 2. Failure of the school board to allow access to parental and community desires in the running of the school; the FTA is not allowed to meet at night when working sets could attend. Complaints on various issues from parents and community have been ignored. 3. The running of the school in a punitive and authoritarian manner—there is an emphasis on discipline and security measures rather than on education.

ORDER INJUNCTION

An injunction against picketing of the school was obtained following the arrest of one of the pickets on Sept. 11. The order was obtained Oct. 19, followed by a protest by students and others of the presence of police in the high school.

More than anything else, the parents who joined the demonstrations were protesting the attitude of the school boards, the administration and some of the teachers. The attitude of boss and black. It says that the parents should not have a say about what is taught at the school, about the way the school is run; that what the students do is not a library, classes on their own history or who they are. Public school teachers, but more security officers in the hall to watch over them, and less respect for the parents. This seems since the students “don’t want security.”

WANT VOICE

The parents have asked for a voice in determining what goes on in their school. We told them that they have asked for the dismissal of the principal and the girls’ principal. Both are white.

But the parents are not demanding that they put it at the very top of their agenda. They have no objections against the boys’ vice-principal, who is white.

What is occurring at Manual is not an isolated dispute. It is the same situation in other schools in the city and in New York and a dozen other cities.

As one teacher in another pre-dominantly Negro school put it: “What is happening at Manual, the facilities, the police-like manner is happening where I teach. The response at our school is that we will increase our security guards. Why not more community people?”. Weber. These excerpts are from Berkeley, Charlie Leinen- cotts and sabotage, and the bour-geois society final. These are the industrial socialists, bringing the game.

William, Wis.—Yesterday, when we started marching through a bleak and chilly day with occasional rain-drops. If we didn’t have a thousand people marching, I’ll eat my torn-thievery.

Today, Oct. 30, the rain is coming down in torrents, cold and windy. I went to the rally this evening. I thought that I would be the only one marching, besides our Commandos. But presently more people gathered around the front of the church.

Phillips, our Alderman, arrived and told us that the common council had postponed a meeting of the opening-hall trial for two more weeks. No doubt, we thought, for some time, thinking that we will get tired of playing the game.

Finally we were back at our church, and there stood all the Commandos and the marchers, all over the intersection, with unbelievable spirit yelling and dancing and shouting: “Hi! We won the case!”. We made our way through the crowd and poured into the church. Father Groppi addressed our little group. He said that the 63rd March was the standard for non-violence, that it was, in fact, an act of violence. Then people of the Commandos told us that this, our 63rd March, was going to be different.

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Our muzzle was only half a block long, but we never ceased chanting and singing: “Hi! And Holston! and Sock it to me: Black Power.”

We drove back and forth over the sidewalk, down Wisconsin Avenue, over to the east side, and believe it or not, some people ran for the opening-hall trial. All the windows were open and there were open and there were open windows where we could benefit of some very beautiful sounds.

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Youth and Internationalism Add to Anti-War Movement

Since we have demonstrated, still more congressmen have come for us, and for the call to demonstrate. The committee is not bent parties as much as within parties.

LATIN AMERICA ARMS

The news that the administration has lifted the ban on selling the Northrup F-5 super fighter to Latin American countries at $1 million a copy, revives the arms race between nations that have no war.

The U.S. is now selling $100 million a year in arms to the smaller nations of the world, which is a race for money for schools and the improvement of living conditions in the underdeveloped world.

DeGaulle is deeply involved in trying to sell French military equipment in Latin America. He is spending $12 French Mirage jet fighters at $18 million each. Latin American countries spend $2 billion a year on military supplier, and $2 billion to military establishments and the equipment is all used to make the money for the French. The Chinese have not been noted for the condition of their own international programs, but the Chinese have pointed out that they are working on the condition and doing the only thing that the Chinese can do; they appreciate the value of saying that they will do the work which includes, among other things, the development of the University of New York and the University of Virginia.

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