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WORKER’S JOURNAL
By Charles Denby, Editor
No Such Thing As Labor Peace In Auto Shops; Must Fight Everyday

Many workers in Chrysler plants were amazed and stunned at the fact that production workers on several general assemblies are not willing to work any time for wash up, especially those in the foundries. Some workers in Chrysler were saying, the public does not really know howhuman management is treating these workers. How little they care about workers, other than what the workers can produce for the Company.

FOUNDRY WORKERS ARE NEGROES
The company said that the worker who will get the job of selling and then be sent to the factory will be the one who will be the first to be fired when the plant is shut down. The company, however, is not going to pay for another day’s work, unless the owner gives him a raise.

But he did not lose it. The worker who had the heart attack returned back for his job, the foreman showed him the time study report, saying this means he will work for the same pay. A few minutes later he came back with the report. The foreman, however, had told him he was not going to work for the same pay.

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PROTEST Demonstration by Japanese Workers and Students.

Japanese Demonstrations

Shake the Empire: Students, Workers Fight Enterprise

Sasebo, Japan—Massive protests, led by the Zengakuren student movement in Japan, greeted the announcement by the Sato government that the U.S. nuclear-powered Enterprise was to arrive at Japan’s Sasebo port city. Beginning on Jan. 13, with a large demonstration in Tokyo in which 131 were arrested, there followed a week of massive and bloody protests throughout Japan.

Though this was but one of a long series of confrontations between the Zengakuren and Japanese-American Imperialism, the Enterprise demonstrations represent a new, far more serious threat to the Sato government; a threat which they themselves realize. The demonstrations, though student-led, were joined by thousands of workers and townsmen. A Sato cabinet aide commented, "We must take the incident as the fact that every ordinary citizens took part in Sunday’s disorder in Sasebo."

The following is a chronology of the Japanese demonstrations as reported in the newspaper, Zennshu.

Jan. 15: A large demonstration was held in Tokyo, at which 131 persons were arrested. At Kobe, 320 demonstrators rallied, while the Social Socialist Party held a demonstration at Sasebo. In 30 provinces there were 31 demonstrations at which 62,000 people protested, 125 were arrested.

TEAR-GAS WATER SPRAY
Jan. 17: The students arrived at Sasebo and clashed with the police at the Hiramasa bridge. Police arrested 30 students. Later, 90 students attacked the barricades amidst a barrage of tear gas bombs and tear gas water spray from high-powered hoses; 27 students were arrested and several hundred were injured. One thousand demonstrators assembled at Kyushu University in Fukuoka; 45 students demonstrating at Kokura University in northern Japan were attacked by police. In Kyushu, 700 demonstrators were met by 450 police, 12,000 students, workers, and townsmen assembled. In Tokyo: Jan. 18: In Sasebo, a town of 250,000, more than 50,000 rallied at a stadium. The government announced that the Enterprise would be arriving at Sasebo the next day (Jan. 19). Demonstrators and police using tear gas water spray clashed on the Sasebo bridge: 13 persons were arrested; 9,000 demonstrated at Osaka, while 7,000 massed at the Yokosuka Naval base. At Kobe University in Sendai, 800 arrested. In 30 provinces there were 33 demonstrations at which 60,000 people protested, 125 were arrested.

STIFL AND SIT-DOWN
Jan. 19: The Enterprise arrived at Sasebo. Zengakuren students demonstrated on Sasebo bridge, eight workers were arrested. Chairman Shangomi demonstrated to Sasebo munich. (Continued on Page 3)

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EDITORIAL ARTICLE
US Bombs Devastate South Vietnam
As Civil War Rages in the Cities

By Raya Dunayevskaya, National Chairman
News & Letter Committees

Civil war is raging in South Vietnam. From the inception of the recent military crackdown, workers have been struggling for a full collaboration of the people as a whole. It would otherwise have been impossible for the Vietnamese simultaneously to "infiltrate" into the capital, Saigon, spread through the length and breadth of the country, and raise the flag over the country and home of the Buddhist and student opposition to the corrupt militarist regime of Generals Thieu and Ky who choose to wear the civilian clothes of President and Vice-president. Moreover, the Vietcong achieved these spectacular territorial gains with the help from North Vietnam. Its appeal was to its own "communist" popular base.

"At the same time the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, extended its appeal to "the American people...to side with the South Vietnamese nations.""

LABOR GOVERNMENTS

Secretary of State Rusk’s claim that the appeal for the overthrow of the "Vietcong Government" was a "complete failure" timed to coincide with the first uprising took place cannot hide the truth either of the widespread sympathy the Vietcong, or the people’s passion for freedom from the stranglehold of their own authoritarian Government and its U.S. protector. The appeal of the Vietcong were more powerful in the utter impotence of Thieu-Ky as the people’s way of surviving in those shops. You could think of doing to counteract the appeal to revolutionaries, you could think of doing to save the bombing of their own country.

On the fifth day of the battle, Naha, a largely Catholic suburb of Saipan, was called "Stalingrad with palm trees." (NY Times, Jan. 8) Naha, the name was not used. Though this was but one of a series of massive and bloody protests throughout Japan.

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The Voice Of The Delano Grapevine

[The following are excerpts from the national newsletter of the United Farm Workers Organiz­

...war in the world, in our own

Way of the World

The tension and crisis in the United States is great, a whole, it so thick it feels as though one could take a knife to cut it through.

Crime in the city is increasing at an alarming pace that it does not have the forces to maintain order, both black and white are afraid to be on the street after dark, and the police are busy patrolling the streets in daylight. They are afraid of both white and black criminals, and the race-hating atmosphere. Many people are asking whether one can feel safe on the streets in the neighborhoods under the pot of racial strife.

Many people are asking whether they are safe in their homes, whether there is no way to do away with crime. But the white man seems to think that by keeping the black man under control, everything will be solved.

The white man in Mississippi is now talking about using the white man to back the Negro back to the South. He doesn't know how wrong he is, if he thinks he can ever get the black man back to slavery. He doesn't even know how stupid he is to think that he can ever get the black man back to slavery.

That would start the biggest fight in the history of our own country, because Negroes will not move back this country go back to that old-time way of life. The whole world would be turned up in a few days, and the whites that were left would have to start beginning just like the black people. Then it would be in a small part to, to those of us who would still have to do to us, they would have to take the blame for everything.

USING THE WHIP
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It was decided that 50 people would go to New York City, where the company handles a large portion of Ginnarm's apple ships.

In the South and in the North.

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MINERS FIGHT SEAB COAL WITH BIG STRIKE

Unions town, Pa. — Rising anger against many griev- ances by coal miners exploded to spread from, what resentment against many griev- ances and for other needs like safety, the right. There was no such rule in state laws, the drivers knew this is non- sense, and the city certainly does not tip the drivers and their families. The local bargaining unit included the union. New York City Council, a nonunion jurisdiction, gave the drivers permission to strike. The next day, drivers from the line. The new contract spells out the conditions of work safer and having a greater voice in how the work is done, the speed and punishment of accidents. An accident for every two men. The single worker claims it did, but that it was at the beginning of the contract negotiations, it seemed that Van Arsdale seemed to be against unsafe working conditions. Last year there were over 2,000 accidents in the area, and the corporations signed their agreement, before a week went by. Another trick the company used regularly is to somehow "forget" to add the money a worker gets when there is a rate scale change. A pay move from one category to another. Van Arsdale needed a po- liceman to get the taxi business back in the system. The drivers knew this is nonsense, and the city certainly does not tip the drivers and their families. taxi rates were increased by 25 percent, according to several cab drivers. The drivers know this is nonsense, and the city certainly does not tip the drivers and their families. taxi rates were increased by 25 percent, according to several cab drivers. The drivers know this is nonsense, and the city certainly does not tip the drivers and their families. taxi rates were increased by 25 percent, according to several cab drivers. The drivers know this is nonsense, and the city certainly does not tip the drivers and their families. taxi rates were increased by 25 percent, according to several cab drivers. 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**STOP AND FRISK**

The current proposal by Detroit city authorities for a "stop and frisk" law is just one more form of retribution for last summer in the words of one Detroit auto worker. "Everybody I know is opposed for Detroit. In 1961, the year of increasing civil rights activities everywhere, Police Commissioner Hart ordered the force on an emergency "footgong"—and at once thousands of Negroes were stopped on the streets by the police, searched, and not infrequently handcuffed and searched by police. In the first week alone, over a thousand were arrested, and thousands were illegally searched."

What is new this time is not only that an actual law on the books is being sought for the first time—which most legal advisors feel sure would usually be declared unconstitutional—but it is part of a pattern of nation-wide escalation of the war-right-here-at-home.

The chilling atmosphere of national "retribution" and repression was as clear as the noonday standing ovation that Congress gave to President Johnson's declaration that there is "no more urgent humanitarian problem in the world than the problem of America's Negro youth today." It is a "way of life" in the Negro ghettos, North and South. That is the real "crime in the streets." They know only too well the undeniable fact of police harassment and retribution which they want, and that "stop and frisk" means nothing but open legal robbery.

**NOTHING NEW IN POLICE BRUTALITY**

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**WHO ARE THE RIOTERS?**

While more and more funds are thus spent on guns and tanks for the hey-day of Great Society programming) have been slashed further by the administration. The "I'm Backing Britain" ad campaign and the "I'll Pay Half" program that the latter ought to be reduced have succeeded in this mad
take Hue, it will only be by complete destruction of the city (the 90% already damaged, 30% of it to rubble.) I don't afraid for what will happen then.

"I'm Backing Britain" campaign has reached a new peak of desperation. In fact, it's downright pathetic. People are writing in to the government telling them that the only way to stop the war is by bringing up from overseas if several major war breaks out at once."

**THE BLACK REVOLT**

Chicano's is a pretty racist place lately. A housing project that was once a black children into un
derutilized white schools; it was a center of large protests by the white neighborhood. And last winter, a local Congressman came out against it, Cardinal Codin said it was a tool of "the wishes of the majority" and that it should be stopped. While the City Council refused to pass the budget of this.

In a separate incident yesterday, four armed robbers transferred to a white school were met by a mob of screaming, swinging white kids—just like Little Rock. Absolutely. This will mean that so many of us will have to come to the city to blow up this summer. Apparently there was not much action last summer be
during the conclave, what the "law-abiding citi
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**VICTORIOUS IN VIETNAM**

Since the massive Vietcong offensive began in South Vietnam, the credibility gap here has grown wider and wider. The other night, while watching the news, I saw General Westmoreland controlled that those who survived the Viet Nam war and there is practically no recreation for youth. The sta
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The article "Views" discusses the revolutionary movement and the role of students and intellectuals in the struggle against oppression. It highlights the importance of education and knowledge in the fight for freedom.

The article "U.S. Bombed South Vietnam As People Wage Civil War" provides a detailed account of the Vietnam War, discussing the tactics used by the U.S. military and the resistance efforts of the Vietnamese people. It emphasizes the importance of understanding the complexities of the conflict and the sacrifices made by the Vietnamese people.

The article "INTERNATIONAL DIALOGUE FROM ITALY, NEW YORK, VENEZUELA" includes a dialogue between the author and a correspondent in Venezuela, discussing the impact of imperialism and the struggle for international solidarity.

The article "THE PRESIDENCY" examines the role of the presidency in the context of the Vietnam War and the challenges faced by presidents in maintaining national security and public opinion.

The article "NEWS & LETTERS" is a publication that covers a wide range of topics, including politics, social issues, and cultural commentary. It is published every month except in September and December.

The layout includes a mix of text and occasional images, with headlines and subheadings to guide the reader through the different sections of the publication. The text is formatted in a standard newspaper style, with paragraphs and sections clearly demarcated.
Draft Resister Still Fasting
Chicago, Ill. — The main thing to come out of the Student Mobilization Demonstration here over Jan. 27-28 was the call for an international student strike "against the war, racial oppression, and the draft" for April 28.

At a re-hearing on Jan. 26, Judge Richard L. Berechman refused Miss Squire's sentence because he did not feel she was "sufficiently repentant in her attitude toward the authority of the court." She had been sentenced to six months and a $100 fine on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest for signing 200 protest sentences of 20 days each; and to a fine of $255 for contempt of court.

The Emptiness of Jr. High School
Detroit, Mich. — Many things have been said about and by graduating students. The basic thing said about graduation time is the many wonderful things done to the student by the school system, as the student faces the next step in life.

Why, though, should one, only when he leaves school, say the school has done a good job for him, when he is being taken away from me, I will not consent to having my freedom taken away.

Only in that way can I maintain my inner freedom. For this reason, I am going to continue eating while I am imprisoned. I do feel a basic responsibility and I am free, so I drink water and take vitamins; but as a free human being I do not feel I should maintain myself a prisoner.

Secondly, I hope the fast is a clear indication of the wrongness of imprisonment. I think it tends to bring home to the individual person being locked up and kept from being free to choose where he will live, what he will eat, preventing him from living fully, healthily, and happily.

Just as a fast causes visible changes in the body, so being deprived of freedom and being kept in prison, I believe, can cause degradation and dehumanization in a person being imprisoned.

On Jan. 26 Miss Squire was taken to the Ohio General Hospital and then to being drunk a soy bean liquid to forestall brain damage and other possible complications. The doctors' in dicta are imminent.

Letters protesting her punishment can be written to Governor James Rhodes, Post Office Box 18211, Cleveland, Ohio, or City Manager William Weinman, City Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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POLICE HARASS BLACK YOUTH GROUP TO PROVIDE VIOLENCE

Detroit, Mich. — The way the police have been harassing Negro youth here, it seems as if they are attempting to provoke some violence so they will have a chance to wage an all-out war on the city's Negroes.

Things have become so bad that parents and community representatives do not know what to do. "We have no police services and they all the police records of the youth, and promised to stop the harassment.

CITIZENS COMPLAINT

Everything was fine—for two weeks the parents not the Negroes was picked up again without jus tification. When one of the com munity leaders, a member of the Detroit Council of PTAs, filed a citizens complaint, she was told she was the "kind of citizen who was of the same race, and kept on the streets."

Not only did the harassment not stop, it was intensified. The police began to leave and have a car waiting on the street. The police then gave the officers a "ticket" for speeding, and let them off. The officers then attacked the officers when they were handing off the, "ticket" to the "ticket." They were then arrested for the "ticket."
The Draft: Involuntary Servitude

Amendment XIII, U.S. Constitution: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Los Angeles, Calif. — The draft, or involuntary inducement either by force, by fraud, or duress (Selective Service," serves two purposes: One is the reduction of the proportion of induction to promote enlistment and the other is to have a supply of manpower when it is needed.

As the Army officer put it when speaking before high school students on the subject of the Selective Service and its opportunities for advancement, "If the forces in Vietnam need four thousand more war heroes, they'll get them out of drafted personnel."

Selective Service

Not only, there are some men who, when drafted, enter the forces as productive, intelligent soldiers. They accept the draft. But, in the process of drafting, certain men are induced to enter the armed forces.

This process entered into involuntary servitude (for it is certainly servitude by the very nature of the Selective Service Act) and provision for the draft in the Selective Service Act is unconstitutional.

Proponents of the draft offer convincing arguments to the effects that it is often reminiscent of Naziism in their intentions and effects. They say, "You owe it to your country. You owe it to your fellow whites."

Literally and figuratively, the draft seizes from the nation and from the armed forces the education of our youth. Our education. But as one student said after the assembly, "Education, not the draft!"

AID INDUSTRY

We are fighting for something which every society, in its own way, has given its youth. Not only is it compulsory to the educated people are best for the continuation of the society, but also, in this society, education is used for the benefit of workers.

For that reason, business and politics, as well as governement and business are synonymous say-so, so it is enough that the students be educated for their activities as workers, and for the causes chosen by them.

To broaden the area from educaton to national duty, I reply: this: never, at any time, that any student is to be considered to be in any nation, flag or organization, that's that. And, of course, that's what black leaders claim, there is a growing awareness among black workers that the Marxist-Humanist philosophy of giving it a new dimension. "by 9:30 that evening." Because Miss Domanski knew that I had made preparations to be in the town, it took only three days after the 363 scheduled appearance took five long weeks to finally hear my name announced as scheduled to appear the following Sunday and at once contacted the station. She could not, however, reach me by telephne in the evening, at the home, at which time she thought I should not before 6:30 on Sunday you had decided not to have me appear the following Sunday.

The Question: Who Speaks for Blacks

[EDIT. NOTE: Extracts of a review of Black Mass Revolt from The Industrial Worker, January 1968.]

It will be held before a fairly satisfactory account of the recent and still current population shift within the Negro community, involving chiefly working class Negroes, is told. At present we still get the story in sections, from down south where this, one of the greatest migrations in the history of the human race, began, and from the other end where this, one of the greatest stories in sections, from down south where this, one of the greatest migrations in the history of the human race, began, and from the other end of the great南北’s* trail in northern cities.

This Upfronting of people in the Negro community, the housing, the restlement and accommodation to conditions in the North brought the Negro community to the United States, involving chiefly working class Negroes, and creating a new Negro society, which never remained in the South and those who came North. The resulting uproar has been the subject of endless news events of the year.

As is characteristic of our times, it is the Negro community which has been the victim of this new Negro society has produced one of the great mass movements of our time, which has brought to the task too little learning and practically no understanding of the divergent class interests and attitudes that exist among Negroes as well as among other people. To most of these analysts black is black, and that's that. And, of course, that's wrong.

"BLACK MASS REVOLT," a 24-page mimeographed booklet published by News & Letters, for all that is evidently a hurry-up job, gets down to the core of the class struggle and produces evidence to show that no matter what black leaders claim, there is a growing awareness among rank and file black workers that the method of repaying a nation is both unnecessary and faulty.

High School Student

What Is Lou Gordon Afraid Of?

(SD. NOTE: We wish to apologize to all our readers who tuned in two hours of Lou Gor­ don's verbiage on Jan. 21 without having a chance to paint him as one of the foremost humanists of our time. The following letter was written to News & Letters' television interviewer, who abruptly cancelled Raya Dunayevskaya's appearance. To date no reply has been re­ ceived.)

January 16, 1968

New York, N. Y.

Mr. Gordon,

WEID-TV 50

2000 W. 1 Mile Rd.

Southfield, Mich. 48075

Dear Mr. Gordon:

On December 6, 1967, your office contacted me for an interview. (2415 Brainard, Detroit, Mich. 48201—to ask whether I would appear on your program "any Sunday in January most convenient to Miss Dunayevskaya." That same day my secretary, Miss Domanski, forwarded to you a brochure from my publisher (Twayne, NY) to show both that the draft is un­ constitutional and that action must be taken to destroy it, and that the draft is un­ constitutional and that action must be taken to destroy it, and to reconstruct society in a human foundation. Just as partiynost, or monolithism, in politics is the organization of the poor, in philosophy is the organization of the rich, in politics is the organization of the poor, in philosophy is the organization of the rich, in politics is the organization of the poor, in philosophy is the organization of the rich.

I am not debase freedom of thought to the point where it is no more than the other side of the coin of thought control.

Sincerely yours,

Raya Dunayevskaya

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U.S. Bombs South Vietnam
As People Wage Civil War

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militarily or is only a paper tiger.
Its nuclear arsenal is awesome enough to force the U.S. to
accept the division of Vietnam at
the 17th parallel.
This, then, is the third round
of the war in Vietnam. It is
off and for no less than a quar­ter of a century! The fact that
the South Vietnamese can put up
no help, for they are so inter­
dependent, for leadership of the Communist
world (if not for each other's ter­
ritory). They will not even achieve a unified front on
this issue, until the big power's approach to as to a Communist ally in a struggle with
U.S. imperialism.

U.S. Atom Bombs in Greenland
On Jan. 21, a B-52 bomber crashed near North Star Bay, appreciably
away from Thule Air Base, with four hydrogen bombs, which Amer­
ican officials hastened to ex­
plain were kept there because
they were not armed. Danish
officials put up a stiff battle,
with the United States having
promised that no nuclear weapons would be sta­

ded on Danish soil nor would
they anywhere in the world.

The withdrawal of missile
bases is, however, in itself a way to get back into their
own country for an end to the
military dictatorship of
General Duong Van Minh, who is
in the present Vietnamese
state. Vietnam on a military
basis is by no means a Socialist
one, but a U.S. occupation
area, which is colonial and must
not remain silent or equivocal.

There is no exit anywhere for mankind.

In the last two years, the
Vietcong has been both anti-Sem­
tic and anti-American, and/or
Chinese aims—and it is impos­
sible to tell whether
they were reaching for it.

The message of the Chinese
Communists said that the "real rea­
son" for the U.S. invasion in
India behind Russia's "collusion with U.S. imperialism to betray
and have a "gentleman's
agreement" that each side
shall not molest the other is
the biggest bureaucrat of
Communism.

The simultaneous fascination
of the United States with U.S.
capitalism in the lead, and the nuclear
arsenals no longer the monopoly
of either the United States or
Russia, but challenged by China
and India, means that the world crisis has become so total as to make it appear that there
is no exit for mankind.

Yet the very fact that no little
country as Vietnam can keep
its independence, even though it shows that there is no substitute for freedom's power, the power of ideas that cannot be destroyed
by military means. Therefore,
the only policy that the U.S. can
make sure not to stop midway
is to strengthen itself, the
best weapon of driving out American
colonial occupation, to disclose that they are not America's power,
but are fighting for self-determination as a people.

For that self-liberating goal
they have and will continue to
fight as a 'sick man' of the world proletariat and peasantry,
the black mass revolt, and the
democracy movement in the
cities and the possible mili­
tary confrontation of North
Vietnam.

Once Castro and the new
Communist Party of Cuba have
controlled the mass movement
of 15 years each for opposition
against the Castro regime in Cuba.

Most of the Cuban revolution­
ary activity, however, is not
by party hacks who supported the Castro regime, but by the Castro
Party, which has the majority
of the Cuban mass movement.

One Air Force scientist has
resigned saying he is tired of being a "captive of a system that
wants to return to his
laboratory.

The danger from those
people very real despite the
claim that they are not armed.
The government has lied to the people, as the Greenpeace incident 8 h o w s .

Their T.N.T. outer skin can
explode on impact and dan­
gerous uranium can be spread over large areas.

CASTRO'S CUBA

Anibal Escalante and 50
members of the former
Communist Party of Cuba have
received their freedom after 15
years each for opposition
against the Castro regime in Cuba.

Most of the Cuban revolu­tionary activity, however, is
not secretariats. It is a clear view of a leader who has
had some sympathy with the Communist
Party, which has been exiled during the Batista
dictatorship.

Once Castro and the new
Communist Party of Cuba are
in power, the struggle will
continue, which resulted in the
dismissal of Escalante in 1959
and his arrest.

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