Labor Power Shift Industry In Wake of Dr. King's Death

Chrysler Plants Closed Down

Detroit, Mich.—The day after Rev. King's assassina-
tion, as I was walking from the parking lot into the shop,
a black preacher said to me, "I'm sick over his death, and
if it wasn't payday I wouldn't be going in this plant to­
day. As soon as I get my check I'm leaving, and nobody
before will say a word to me about Rev. King that I don't like.
It if happens you will hear of another funeral, and I mean
every word I'm saying," I felt he did.

The company also knew that black workers felt that strongly
about Dr. King. In the lunch-room where all the workers sat and
talk before starting work, it was like sitting in a deep freeze.
The tension was that great.

MISSING BACK OFF

When the whistle blew for start-up time, very few black
workers put up to their jobs, as is customary. When this
doesn't happen, some foreman always comes running, yelling,
" Didn't you hear that whistle? Get to your job!" But that Friday
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L.A. Boycott

Los Angeles, Cal.—The night of Martin Luther
King's death there was a meeting of the Black Con-
gress of about 300 people to plan for coalition of
groups and people to rep-
resent the Black Commun-
ity.

It was decided that the young
students there should try to get
a boycott going for Friday, that
a general strike be set for Mon-
day and that a boycott be called for
Saturday. A mass rally was called
immediately.

PARTIAL SUCCESS

The student boycott was a suc-
cy even if it was not possible possibly even more than that.
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N.Y. Joint Action

New York, N.Y.—What was unique about the reac-
tion of New Yorkers to the death of Dr. Martin Luther
King was that black and white united together to
mourn and to demonstrate their anger.

The black reaction in the black ghetto was to give vent to
an overwhelming feeling of rage at the whole of White
America, by attacking the nearest symbols of exploitation—
ghetto stores were either looted or burned.

MINIMUM FORCE

On Thursday night the police, ordered to use minimum force,
stood in the middle of the street and City Hall was
contracts the most vivid symbol of exploitation—
the Loew's Theater in Harlem, was limited to a one-night show.
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Steel Mill Furor

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Monday after Martin Luther
King's funeral, on April 15, there was a no t h r march
here—the first since the up-

ting that the assassination
sparked. Everyone was holding
his breath to see what would happen, but it went
off with a hitch. It was a m a r c h by the NAACP
against U.S. Steel.

The head of the NAACP here
had been asked to go around the
ghetto, when the murder was
red, telling people to "cool it."
He refused, saying the city hadn't

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Chicago Carnage

Chicago, III.—Nine people
were killed in the Chicago
riots following the assassina-
tion of Martin Luther King.
They were all black, and ac-
cording to a major newspa-
paper, nearly all innocent
bystanders.

Afterwards Mayor Daley, one
of the victims in_SE_ the
country, blamed the police for
their "restraint" and ordered
them to "shoot to maim" looters in the
future. A local sociologist
predicts this may result in a "second
Civil War."

PEACE BEGIN RIOT

The "riots" began the day after
Rev. King was killed, when black
high-school students walked out
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Nashville Erupts

Nashville, Tenn.—This city,
like all others across the coun-
try that have a large black population, exploded
April 4 in reaction to Dr.
King's death. As soon as the
death was official, the mayor called for National Guards
and the State Police—"just
for the sake of the side," the
mayor put it.

When the National Guard ar-
deed the tension in the North
Nashville area was at its break-
point. When the guard got
there the Negroes were in the
majority of the two all-black schools in
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Editorial Article

These Uncivilized United States:
MURDER OF REV. KING, VIETNAM WAR

by Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairman News & Letters Committee

The long hot summer began in spring this year with so fast-moving a scenario that neither the starting abduction of LBJ nor his loaded "peace feelers"—not even the killing of Dr. King in the midst of that—seemed to sink in before the shot that killed Dr. King reverberated around the world.

LBJ's popularity which had risen late Sunday night with his announcement of de-escalation of the Vietnam war plummeted down with the news of King's assassination on Thursday, April 4.

No serious commentator abroad thought this was an act of a single individual, insane or just filled with hatred.

Every one took a second look to this racist land where acts of conspiracy to commit murder "and get away with it" are spawned out of an atmosphere emanating from a White House conducting a barbaric war abroad, and a Congress which allows its "illustrious members" to sound like rednecks bent on murder.

THE AMERICAN REALITY

Even so dear a friend of the savage U.S. war in Vietnam as Thalberg, blasted the police
administration in Washington for their "restraint" and ordered
the appointment of a National
Guard for the next day's march.

The President was compelled to call off the meeting he had scheduled with his Pacific satel-
tiles. Though he ordered the flag flown at half mast and shed
many a crocodile tear, one thing was clear: that his many tears by the Administration could possibly whitewash the Presi-
dent and this univilized United States of America. The newly formed Black
Congress which allows its "illustrious members" to sound like rednecks bent on murder.

In West Germany

YOUTH MARCH NATIONWIDE TO END ASSASSINATION CLIMATE

by EUGENE WALKER

"Berlin Equals Memphis," was the call of students in
West Berlin who marched in response to the attempted
murder of one of their student leaders, Kiki Dutschke. The
Demonstrations spread over the next few days to involve
thousands in Munich, Bonn, Nuremberg and a dozen other
West German cities. Thereby a new Germany was shown
to the world.

The new generation, born free of Nazism,
wished also to be free of what had replaced it. Their demonstrations
were not just against the attempted assassination, but the whole climate for assassination which the government and the press has created in Germany by their attacks against radical stu-
dents in the past year.

PUBLISHING OCTOCTUS

In particular they were march-
ing against the publications of
Axel Springer who controls no less than seven magazines, one week-end and five daily news-
papers in Germany, and by publication of the press in West
Berlin and 31 per cent of the

total West German circulation is owned by Springer.

To the students it was the Springer campaign over the last
year, against the students who had marched for the first time to test the Vietnam War and had held demonstrations to free the Free University of Berlin, that had paved the way for the attack on one to their leaders. Students have been wearing "Disposers
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CHRYSLER PLANTS ARE CLOSED

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not a foreman came near us, not a word was said about the white­
ness of the company. Some of them went straight to their jobs, not a word was said to anyone about being late.

In fact, not a single word was said to anybody by any foreman in the whole department. All of them were just standing there. Some stared upward to avoid looking at us; others, as usual, got out their check books.

At the 8:30 a.m. break, black workers were saying that we had to do the work as usual, or we would get fired. We got our checks. There is a sacred agreement between the company and the union that if a worker walks away from his job, he can be fired. The minimum punishment for the company is a two or three month vacation; or if he is a non-union employee, he will be fired. In a few months, I can get the excuses.

BLACK AND WHITE

At 11 a.m., when the workers had left the factory for the 11 a.m. clock and walked out. When we got back, the main office had a notice up that said "30 workers were not present as we got our checks. Those workers were noticed by the company, and the union that if a worker walks away from his job, he will be fired. The minimum punishment for the company is a two month vacation; or if he is a non-union employee, he will be fired. In a few months, I can get the excuses.

MURDER SPARKS WALKOUT

Workers were saying, "If one man is fired or gets a day off for the black workers who walked out, we will strike again next week. But not a word was said to anyone about being late. Some said that the night shift was not working because of the Detroit explosion, but we got the news out later that the main office in the company ended up with the workers on the West Side. All the workers stayed out that Thursday night as the news of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., spread around the country.

L. A. BOYCOTT

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But the rally had only about 30,000 people, mostly black, and little pub­licity. And the general strike was nowhere effective.

The CIO's in my opinion is just a blue-ribbon com­mittee. They can make no moves to involve out­side workers who really want to work with us, and it looks like a washout around them. They are full of talk and no action, mostly ministers and long-distance mill workers.

There were no funds for any strike, and there were no funds for any plan. The only people who were making an effort were the National Guard and Army troops. There were about 200 buildings in the city. All of the windows and doors were smashed in. The National Guard and Army troops were brought in. The people were afraid; ghetto residents left their homes and their workers and jobs. Black workers at one plant were reported to have brought guns to the strike. (Continued from Page 1)

There was no serious trouble until the police began to use violence. That night and the day after, all the streets were burned down and white-owned businesses were looted and burned. Black-owned businesses were spared; ghetto residents left their homes and their workers and jobs. Black workers at one plant were reported to have brought guns to the strike. (Continued from Page 1)

SWAPPING

One black youth said it's a good time for white workers to take with their high prices and hard work, and now we're taking a little of it back.

Saturday, several hundred workers from the steel mill went on strike, large and small. They walked out on the mill. They walked out on the mill. They walked out on the mill.

EYE LABOR UNION

It is interesting to note that the strike was a disaster. But the labor move­ment has a long way to go before it can be effective. It is necessary for the workers to understand that the company cannot be defeated. But in the meantime, the workers must continue to work, and to fight for their rights. (Continued from Page 1)

Chicago Carnage Exposes Daley's Failures

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helped "rotters"—from the Ameri­can Civil Liberties Union, the National War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board, and Legal Aid—fought the ad­ministration. They were declared to be illegal and the courts ordered them lower and get the people out, and are representing those people.

Ball had been set very high, and much pressure was exerted on the police to speed up the process­ing of those arrested, who waited in overcrowded cells with little food. Many of them had done noth­ing, and the others had only violated the curfew. The black citizens have expressed the lie that Daley can keep Chi­cago clean and quiet for the number of people who will be killed in the riots.

LAWYERS

Lawyers who had never before been to the city have rushed to the city to help the black citizens. (Continued from Page 1)

Longshoremen Strike

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Wednesday, October 12, 1967

The West Side was the hardest hit, although there was trouble on the Near North Side and the South Side as well. The ghetto which comprises the South Side was kept fairly cool by the gangs, who called a truce and patrolled their neighborhoods, telling people to leave the streets.

The only real shelling was after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. The first shelling occurred in New York City. New York City was on edge, and the workers were afraid. The demonstrators were on the march. (Continued from Page 1)

The police surrounded the march­ers. But the march had made its way to the steps. It was a peaceful demonstration, and the marchers took over the steps.

At City Hall, the marchers as­sembled on the lawn outside, re­grouping to march to the steps. But when they reached the steps, the police opened fire. The marchers, cutting off the way to the building, and an argument broke out. (Continued from Page 1)

But the march had made its point — that black and white should join together against the racist, exploitative American power structure. And what was really needed was a movement that about two thousand sympathetic by-standers joined the line.

SUNDAY RALLY

On Tuesday, the marchers met with a march from 145th street, through Har­lem, to the Central Park Mall, where they gathered in a sea of mainly black and middle-aged.

But when the marchers reached the Mall, they were joined by thousands of marchers of all ages, races, religions, and classes.

The keynote speeches were de­livered by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and Archibald Cooke. A Negro minister preached, but a white policeman said, "How can there be no black life in America?"

Tuesday was the day of Na­tional Mourning in which march­ers were given time off and many workers who were sympathetic, and many of the union leaders agreed not to work out of respect for the day.

What it amounted to was that Negroes and whites suffered with each other in this country, because the news of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., spread around the country.

Nashville Arupments

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STUDENTS ARRESTED

After a very serious three-and-a-half month battle, the guards were able to take "temporary" control of the situation. They went into the dorms where the gunfire was coming from. They went into the dorms where the gunfire was coming from.

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POLICE TERROR OVER

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**Assassination Scares, Angers GM Workers**

Detroit, Mich.—In the plant where I work there were no immediate feelings when the news of King’s assassination went around. Many workers were amongst those few who ‘were somewhat frightened. They had in the area where we lived and worked, national guard and police last summer and they did not want to go through that again.

**Night Curfew**

I am on the shift which begins in the afternoon, and when the city announced night curfew, it meant that GM could not get its production from the night shift workers. They had to let the workers off so they could be home by curfew.

Even in the few hours that our shift could work they could not get enough men. The department of the large number of workers who didn’t come on, until after Dr. King’s funeral.

I guess GM was not at all happy with the situation, so they finally persuaded the city to drop the idea of having to be stopped by rifle-armed national guardsmen at 11 p.m. until after King’s funeral.

But the workers did not like this. They refused to work overtime and made a suggestion for the workers—they should work until the curfew was over at 5 a.m. the next morning.

**No Overtime**

On Wednesday, May 1, the Wixom plant here, there were not enough workers left to resume with the workers allowed to return home from the plant after curfew.

Many workers objected. They did not want to work overtime.

A walkout started on the sixth floor of the plant, and the workers went to see the city and asked the city what time the night curfew would be dropped on the next day, the next morning.

Many workers did not want to work after the early curfew on Tuesday. But when they tried to resign from the company did not say one word about any disciplinary action.

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**Fiata Workers Strike In Italy, Students Aid Fight**

**Torino, Italy**—In the April issue of the leftist newspaper L’Unita writes today that a new strike at Fiat is not improbable. The Ford of General Motors, when 100,000 Fiat workers go on strike, may mean they are ready to fight.” This is exactly what happened.

When I read my newspaper in the office I was surprised to receive a letter from a group of workers that read: “We are two immediate feelings Scares, Angers...”

I worked on the plant where I work there was a strike the other day when the news of King’s funeral was announced. The owners would not want to work overtime.

**Work until the curfew was over**

On Saturday, April 6, the U.S.O. was able to call a new strike. Tuesday hours later they were played out. Again, there were several clashes with police, in the street. Some of the workers were arrested. On April 11, it was announced the strike would be over.

**Workers Strike Again**

On both occasions March 23 and April 6, L’Unita published a notice saying that the workers who are members of the unions must be at the service of the owner’s (i.e.) joining the chorus of reproach for the Workers’ Organisation in deploring the violence.

**Workers Strike**

Tension inside the Fiat plant has been increasing the last few months, and seems to be rising higher. Yet there is no justification for this tension, as heavy-handed tactics are the cause of the names of left-wing workers.

**Workers Discuss Issues**

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Advised after this day of more spontaneous strikes, but now we are concentrating on the issues before the strikes; they have made contacts with other shops, and they have gained confidence in each other, having seen that many more workers than 300 workers went out on strike too.

**City Refuses Recognition**

In the meantime, there was a new attack against the students, this time in Genova. At the beginning of April, a group entered one building at Genova University and carried away more than 2,000 students. Two students were arrested.

**City Refuses Recognition**

The government advertised war and the U.S. government advertised war.

**Model of Capitalism**

Appropriately, the museum itself is a small-scale model of American capitalism. Big busineses such as the telephone company advertise through their exhibits, but the U.S. government advertises war.

**Model of Capitalism**

Last month the Army set up three war exhibits at a Vietnamese village. Com- munist groups demonstrated un- ftil that the Army, for the sake of the event, was closed down.

The strikers, who are mostly 16 to 20 years old, said: “Our fight is on in Memphis: ‘The city fathers refused to recognize the rights of their sanitation workers. They refused to recognize the dignity and it is another form of circumstances that led to the foul words. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King”.

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**On the Line**

**Seniority Is 30 Years Old, but Auto Workers Lack Security**

by John Allison

The number one subject under discussion in all Chrysler plants and local unions, the burning question, is area-wide seniority. Seniority is more than 30 years old, and yet total job security for seniority employees remains a dream.

The leadership in local unions is at least as responsible for this condition. The corporation and the United Auto Workers leadership is guilty of responsibility for the other half. The reason for this is that the far-off idea is to divide up the workers and keep the class struggle down.

**Plants on Wheels**

So long as both union and company can profit by this method, any factory that Chrysler owns is on wheels, and subject to move on short notice. Area-wide seniority would slow up the speed of running factories.

Under the present contract, the company has the right to fire a laid-off worker under the sub-plan, back to work. However, the workers are given the right to go into any plant except the home plant where the seniority is or seniority he or she had when laid off.

Chrysler is closing down the Highland Park plant. Area-wide seniority is a contract in which workers make a choice of a number of factories in Michigan. At this point, the workers are not even provided for arrangement for workers who are laid off. They are not chosen not to run after a job, but the city company says: “Pack your bags and go.”

**Avoid Seniority**

The International knew they could have only one contract, which is widely seniority in the new contract. But they put it off because in this convention all officers are up for re-election.

About 20 percent of the work- force in Chrysler have no more than three years’ seniority. Little do those young workers realize that the existing situation does not provide for total job protection for all workers, young or old.

The corporation bade the workers, will, for its own convenience. The company has a two- edged sword, working both the auto production worker and the skilled worker.

Forming out work to jobbing shops is causing unemployment in the skilled trades. New plants are replacing old ones and causing unemployment for the production workers, because seniority after 30 years is still in a vacuum.

**Company Protected**

Always—whether it is SUB in- surance, or retirement and com- pensation—the contract reveals that the manufacturer is protection- ed.

Always, it reveals that the manufacturer is completely protected. The company has a perfect working time before you get the perfect benefits of the contract. Practically no workers can claim this kind of working time, and almost all of them are out from the unions.

The contract is more like a sieve than an umbrella.
MURDER OF REV. KING

Please let me know what happened before and after the murder of Dr. King. It is difficult to understand why the protest and kind of class unity between white and black workers on this occasion moved the Communist press. My conclusion is that the main news was that the Atomic Energy workers started fighting in Washington and Chicago.

Concerned Turin, Italy

The Establishment here under- stands pretty well how people felt, and gave government employees a couple of hours of the time which they had wanted them. Well, they did them right. They announced that later 9:00-10 percent off the whole day. Very early had enough sense to give the Sanitation Workers off. No garbage was collected Tuesday.

Only the workers knew what happened in the factories. One worker reported that at least 200 workers out of his shop were out, and that some shops had to close down on their own in consequence.

The big memorial on Sunday morning drew about 20,000 people, but it looked quite small in comparison to the national press. Many businesses ern in Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City, New York, and Los Angeles,

Yet in spite of all, there is atmosphere here where whites can move again in the black community.

Activist Los Angeles

Thousands of New Yorkers stayed over last night to attend the funeral day of Dr. King's funeral. Many businesses have had shut down by companies who felt their workers would stay away from work. Many workers said that they had been threatened, and some of them would be burned down if they didn't close.

The most significant shut downs were in plants where the workers had assembly lines themselves. On Monday, for example, 400 workers at a General Electric plant in Cambridge, Massachusetts asked for a meeting with a new supervisor. One hundred and fifty members said that the black community was too strong to be defeated. It was a fight for the rights of the workers.

The black community in this country is based on—the way to eye daily and world events is to see the living force of the workers in every country.

AUTOMATION IN THE "HOUSE OF TERROR"

Today in the factory, in that "House of Terror" that workers must enter each day, Automation has extended the time clock on the wall right into the workers. This is a form of the time-study man's continued drive to retime and up your productivity. Automation throws men out into the street and kills those for whom their country are the birth pangs of the new society not felt?

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difference between a president and a "civilian." Nor was it just the difference between a black man and a poor one; Rev. King himself, who had chosen the mule-drawn carriage as symbol for his Poor People's March, really wanted to underline the difference between a bomb-tossing Negro and this richest of all lands, mainly to
stress the difference between the extremely favorable conditions of the black farmer in this most technologically ad-
anced land.

The Negro has always been the last to be considered in any situation, exposing the hollowness of its democracy, the racism not only of the ruling group, but also of its idealistic and idealist critics and philistine adventurers. And the list of a long list of martyrs in the battle for freedom was too much flesh of the flesh of...

Student Venezuela

In Japan, the working masses have been very angry at the decision of the Student Strike Day, to protest against US military bases in the country.

For example: scandals for the third Plan of Defense; the attempt to apply the Preventive Law of the Destructive Action against Zengakuren; the trouble of S.D.C.-TV—the government interfered in the TV reports of the Zengakuren demonstrations in Sasebo, Na-
ria, Opi, etc.

Under these conditions, the Sato government has not only been in agreement with the marchers, but has even a "moratorium" to be capable of cover-up by the civil war for freedom for the black mass outpouring of 150,000 who were in An Nhon, in another form, in the black revolt in the south.

NEWSTED

"REVOLUTIONARIES"

End the self-styled "revolu-
tionaries" with their deprecation of the S.D.C.-TV and the Movement. It is the obverse side of the coin of the Administration. Parroting the talk of the white power structure, with their no-strike threats, they stand on non-violence. That isn't the way Rev. King would have done it. He tried to go on with the very same day, it
had his funeral, what then?

We didn't need the lapse of a
decade before we sensed the histo-
ic significance of "the force of
morality that has taken the place of murder." (Continued on Page 8)

A necessary background to understand the turmoil now...
Columbia Students Occupy Five Buildings: Protest Grows

BULLETIN!

As we go to press, a violent police attack to clear the buildings has taken place, nearly 630 students have been arrested, 35 went to hospital. The brutality of the police has elicited the resignation of Pres. Kirk.

The student re-examination of their own governments in East and West aims to disrupt the repressions in other European countries. University officials are planning college reform and have instituted a "public as a partner" policy for the younger generation under control.

In West Germany

New York, N.Y.

It is Sunday, April 28, the sixth day of the student sit-down to occupy Columbia University. About 1000 of us student demonstrators and we will continue to hold them until the university meets our demands.

We demand from Columbia:

1. A halt to the construction of the Jim Crow gym in Morning­side, no longer to be a symbol of the protests of the people of Harlem.

2. The end of university affiliation with JDA. (Pres. Kirk is Chancellor of JDA)

3. Amnesty for all who were arrested in the gym protests last week. The Demo­crats that occupy the building now.

4. Union election for the cafe­teria, the dormitories, and the student­run Low Library to protest the gym and the disciplining of other stu­dents.

The nationwide occupation in West Germany

Youth March Nationwide

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Springer* buttons for several months.

Student demonstrations, notably the Kaisersberg, are against his control of the Springer papers.

The revolt in West Germany is a late­st sign of the ferment of the students trying to stop delivery of the Kaisersberg's "warring" against the "small yet mammoth" of our parliamentary democracy even a"fascist" who attempted to kill you.

The students movements that have occurred in Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Spain have now spread across West Germany. The movement knows no na­tions, no nationalities, only the division between East and West.

There is a new quality to the European movement, which is student demonstration against the war in Vietnam. Since 1965, American officials are planning college reform and have instituted a "public as a partner" policy for the younger generation under control.

TARGET: OWN RULERS

A million West German students have fled from East Germany in 1960 and 1961. The German leader whose name is Spring­er is now fighting its own ruling government. In 1965, in Poland, in the United States, in France, student have demanded a re-examination of their individual governments, the refusal to recognize national boundaries, and their protest—all to a new phase of the transformation of American society. The students are against the Springer press which in West Germany created the at­mosphere for murder.

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Disputes Flare at Israeli Mapam Convention

Israel—Israel's press has hardly reflected the ferociously partisan atmosphere that dominated at the Mapam convention of March 21-23 in Tel Aviv.

The course of the conflict was plain: Mapam delegates had decided to take an electoral alliance with the establishment Labour Party, and thus to merge their party, Mapam, with the Labour Party, with disastrous results for Mapam.

For all the Marxist and dialectical method of the debate, one thing was plain: on all questions—a quarter of a system, an abandonment of all distinct left social objectives and self-imposed limitations to a mere facade of the Labour Party.

The idea of 'socialist reform,' aiming not on destroying the capitalist social structure, but on adjusting it in minor ways, so that it might be shown how close the Israeli situation is to the West European models.

Yet we have here rich and powerful social and class conflicts, unemployment "planned" by "socialist" ministries, largely caused by the system. The rising of the consuming, and a justified feeling that if it were not for the New York Poor Demand Housing

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Outside of the New York offices of the Federal Housing Administration and Urban Development (HUD) there was a flat-bed truck with a television set on it. Inside the tent was a family of eight, sitting . . . waiting.

All day long on Wednesday, April 10, there was a queue in the tent, both in the tent and speaking to the thousands of bewildered passersby. The speakers were demanding that the Federal Housing Administration, HUD, back up their lofty promises about eradicating slums by developing low-income housing—10 million new units of public housing in each of the next ten years.

This number is what the Metropolitan Council on Housing is predicting is necessary to house the city-wide tenent group which comprises about one seventh of the population in the city. The 10 million new units of public housing have been determined as a true estimate of one million new units of public housing in the city, by irate ghetto tenants, many of whom have been waiting over 10 years to get into public housing.

Columbia U. SDS Students Blast King Death Hypocrisy

Columbia University held a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King at its chapel on the day his murder was announced. Although it was decided not to block the service, SDS was allowed to have a table to show the blankHY nothing of the unholy act of murder.

Just before the university's vice president took the speaker's stand, the chairman of SDS walked up to the dais and took the microphone. He quickly gave a prepared statement which blasted the university for its hypocrisy and for its racist policy of viếting Blacks from the neighborhood, denying a unit to mostly Negro black and Puerto Ricans, and for grabbing one of the few parks in Harlem to install Deep South white gentlemen's clubs.

Six day war and its aftermath, political and economic crisis of the country would have been very profound.

The key thing is that the left is broken, in the name of theory, no alternative with which to confront the static danger. Facing the new situation, a new leadership of Mapam has chosen a line... work out and realized by the Right Labour Party.

An attack on the Left (this writer is one of them) hastily built a new leadership which had no leadership. It lacks unity. It had no organization. It had no spokesmen, and was weak in political and social struggles. The party branches gave the opposition 43% of the delegates: A third of the younger and mostly younger elements in the city branches. The main weakness is that the party didn't work out, real political program of action.

French Students Protest Growing

Avignon, France—French student radicalism is growing, it seems very little in comparison to what is happening in the United States. Nevertheless, agitation is growing among students in the departments and among negro students in the University of Nanterre, which has become more and more of a no-man's land.

Recently some student groups have demanded that the character of the French university, and asked students not to publish their grades. The student unions are proclaiming that the grades were a financial burden to the students, that they were privileged jobs, and thus exploiting the working-class.

The strike has gone on for three days. When it reopened, a thousand students were invited into a room and held a meeting on political subjects: class struggle, the relationship between the student and workers' struggles, the critical university in France.

DEMONSTRATIONS A SYMBOL

Some incidents also occurred in the former students' front. Paris, where primarily U. S. students have focused their energy, went into the boys dormitory, and vice versa. The struggle has occurred during the year, is not only a demonstration against the French university system, but a protest against the bourgeoisie's attempt to control student regulations, which prohibit political meetings, cultural activities, the expression of opinions, etc.

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Canadians Give Trudeau Message

Trudeau's Canadian government appeared to be worried, but it did not hesitate to take money from workers who had treated the sanitation workers of the United States in a working-class manner.

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MESSAGE HEARD

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CONTACT REV. KING

Rev. King's march was set for April 14, but the marchers who joined the march, they were gassed and lying on the street. They had treated the sanitation workers of the United States in a working-class manner.

MAPAM'S NEW LEADERSHIP

The opposition in Mapam is the "Old Leaders" (Vekdim in Hbreu.), want to impose political unified movement and a highly pleasant and articulate image which is used as a lot of cohesion and internal solidarity.

The participating Dayan's Technocrates, and opposing territory, expanded. The whole pace of life is common to all parts of the party. But the opposition has done a better service by an independent policies.

The question is, is there no way out but to start a new party? But it is the way to the文本中。
The Uncivilized United States

(Continued from Page 5)  And in this, Dr. King had developed to the point where he let nothing stand in the way of the dignity of black people. With $32 billion being poured into annually in the Vietnam war, to Dr. King was the Administrative "Great Society" was the forgotten aspect of the avalanche of hot air and starting in the backwaters of the South as well as the ghettos of the North.

Clearly, without a new unifying philosophy of liberation, that is, a philosophy of which the new reality, it was impossible to move forward. The new violence, that is, as well as Virginia and Mississippi that had been, they were really heard to say "Hell no, we won't go!" in 1967. But the isolation of the Negro masses at that moment was not due so much to his belief in non-violence.

Those who made a point of self-protection were just as far removed from the actual black revolt in the Northern cities as were those like King were in protesting in non-violence.

For something a great deal more significant than violence, non-violence was involved in.

ARREST OF DR. KING IN MONTGOMERY, 1958

new black mass revolt. New perspectives were needed. A new comprehensive view; new alliances among rank and file labor any other white militants to help in the arc of the task of tearing the whole exploitative society up by its roots.

His leaders did arise, but they travelled everywhere from Cuba to Algiers. They were not where the mass power was. They were not working out a new relationship of theory to practice on the basis of it and some came to lack the courage to give expression to the new in the masses.

1965-68: THE VIETNAM WAR AND DEATH AT HOME

The sickness unto death with the attack again on the part of the youth, both white and black, at first got but little response from Rev. King. However, there was no doubt that the dream he had of a racial police to defend the people had come into a nightmarish reality. The United States had come up against the mightier power structure there in the world of war.

1967-68: Our Life and Times

When Mayor Richard J. Daley revealed that he had ordered the police to "shoot to kill" arsonists and to "shoot to make people" looters, he aroused a storm of protest throughout the country. Since the vast majority of the people engaged in burning down children’s homes, the vision of cops shooting kids passed through everyone’s mind.

Robert Lucas, chairman of Chicago CORE, accused Daley of breaking with the federal department the full power to be judge, jury and executioner. He said the orders were obviously made by Dr. King as a man of non-violence. The deep-freeze against violence was now longer restricted to Southern Negroes; it was now the dominating line of the Presidency.

It is this atmosphere of capitalistic collapse that Rev. King had confronted as he planned what he called the " Poor People’s March: to combine the poor — black and white, and Indian and Mexican-Americans. He was a non-violent leader on Washington that would not only challenge the new war against the people of Vietnam, but also protest against all the "Negro problems." In this, the Administrations of the NACAAP and Urban League, Gone was any pretense that the black "rebellion" of King was a man of non-violence. The deep-freeze against violence was now longer restricted to Southern Negroes; it was now the dominating line of the Presidency.

The POLAND

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The government says it was suicide but information has leaked out that he was murdered by an army officer and not the general commanding officer, Colonel Mostowski, who is in charge of the operation. It is reported that the prisoner of Ben Bella is open to at least on two counts of espionage and the command of Getaway P. King.

GOLDAWTER IN AFRICA

Barry Goldwater, while visiting Africa, was interviewed over the BBC. He was asked about the American attitude with reference to the sanctions being employed against Rhodesia. Goldwater replied, "It is not for me to be an expert in American history or spirit to opine on the question at this time."

Goldwater was re-elected President of the World Health Organization in the last week of April. The new President was elected with 55.5 million Jewish votes. Five Jews were expelled from the resistance veterans organization, headed by Maj. General Moshe Dayan, who is a master of force in the anti-Semitic campaign.

Goldwater is a cold warrior who demand and expect equal standing on the world — and we need not look further to the Jewish-dominated world to find where he gets this information. He has also predicted that the New York Times will play a leading role in solving the world—and we need not look further to the Jewish-dominated world to find where he gets this information.

Our Life and Times

By Peter Mallory

Chicago’s Boss Daley Is the Real Danger

Daley is not only a king-maker in the Democratic Party, an old style hack, and the mayor of the second largest city in the country, but he is also the backbone of the Democratic Party. He, and many other party bosses, like him, are more representative of the party than are the widely scattered "liberals," who exercise a questionable influence on the national political system.

We would expect such statements from Bull Conner, former sheriff of a county in Alabama, who is in the same party with Mayor Daley, and the shiriff in Philadelphia, Miss., also a "Democrat," who has been convicted of the murders of three civil rights workers.

Where do the "candidates" for the next job of President stand on the question? Presumably all candidates in the Democratic Party are completely ready to keep their mouths shut when it comes to rejecting the support of people like Mayor Daley.

Although Mayor Daley holds so much power in the party of the Democratic Party, and McCarthy that he was able to influence the party to hold the "shoost to kill," he acted as he did because it came to him at the urging of the people of the party of Daley. He openly defies "Black Power," but it has wrecked the Democratic Party as a political party. He has refused to deal with the large segment of the people, who are Negroes, who demand and expect equal standing on the world — and we need not look further to the Jewish-dominated world to find where he gets this information. His answer to their ever-repeated demands is, "shoot to kill."

Since L.B.J. has not re-patriated his secretary, General Clark, we can only assume he is looking for votes for his candidacy, which he is not going to get from the Negro people in Chicago.

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