Nixon Victory Will Intensify Old Problems, Add New Ones

by Eugene Walker

The first talk in the auto shops after Nixon's hairline victory was a recession ahead. The workers felt that by the middle of next year many of them might be laid off. Younger workers were asking older workers what the Depression was like. It may be the first time that any of them have had the experience that brought about the Nixon victory-war, the race question, and the Vietnam inflation—but that all questions remain, and new ones are added. The crisis has been, if anything, intensified.

Fleetwood Workers Wildcat Against Working Conditions

DETROIT, Mich.—Neither the company nor the union were listening to what we were saying about conditions at Fleetwood. We wildcatted. Maybe they will listen now.

It began on the afternoon shift. All at once everybody said the fifth floor is gone. We went to the window and saw those that went out. And we went out. Everyone was talking and saying we should have done this a long time ago.

WE STAYED OUT

We wanted to stay and stop the day shift from coming in. We wanted to jump on the union men whose only words for us were to go back in—"This is an unauthorized strike. We have procedures." We stayed out.

The next morning a picket line turned back the day shift. In the afternoon the second shift workers came to see what would happen. We gathered in front of the entrance and began discussing whether we should stay out. Across the street the union spokesmen repeated over and over through a loud speaker that the plant was open and that we should go in.

But we would have none of it. We argued with the union men. To the union there was no procedure. There was a procedure for filing grievances, for calling meetings and for other purposes. To us it was a question of how we were treated in the factory as human beings.

The company was trying to turn us into machines by speed-up and overwork. We could not be bound by procedures which allowed the company to run rough-shod over us. Two months of this was too much. We booted the union men down and went home.

WE FOUGHT COMPANY

When we came back to work after model changeover the company had begun a policy of breaking up teams of workers, of speed-up, of piling more work on individual workers. We fought back by filing grievances as the contract calls for. But the procedures are too long. We have been back over two months and things aren't settled yet.

Committees have to handle too many people. It takes them too long to get around to everyone.

We asked for a strike. Here, too, everything is procedure, procedure. You have to notify the International, wait a certain number of days and get their permission. You have to notify the company and give them so many days.

UNION SAID NO

To top it all off the union said that we couldn't have a strike because there was a strike of Buick workers in Flint and the union could not handle another strike at the same time. This is a lie. This is something that has often shut down all of Ford or all of the General Motors plants when they want to use us we can't handle another strike now. And what better way to help our brothers in Buick than to show that we, too, are not going to stand for a speed-up and inhuman working conditions?

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Way of the World

By Ethel Dendar

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THE WILDCAT

The ceaseless efforts of the workers to improve their working conditions have been the cause of the wildcat. The workers were fed up with the management and their demands were not met. The wildcat could be just the beginning. Many of the young guys were saying we have to have a change. Even if we might not win. Most are waiting for the first train moving to get on and make a change.

Ford Rouge

DETROIT, Mich. — The assembly line has really been something since the beginning of the model year. Workers are being written up for poor and careless work without any job standards being set. The contract says that standards should be set at the beginning of the year. The union says this is not the case.

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Right now guys are being made to work outside of their class jobs, which are supposed to pay $3.56 an hour. The workers are not getting the higher rate. The company in not bargaining on these matters. The company orders or policy.

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The union says that the company is not bargaining on these things. The company has not done anything about setting up rules for the workers. The workers are not being written up for poor and careless work without any job standards being set. The contract says that standards should be set at the beginning of the year. The union says this is not the case.

DEFERRING TRADESMEN

Since it became known that the apprenticeship program was definitely accepted, there has been a special effort to hire into the department more tradesmen in this classification period than were hired any time in the history of this plant.

Therefore, at the conclusion of the apprentice's training period there will exist no available tradesmen in the mass pow- er in the trades.

There is, however, an alternative that is to return to a policy of deferring craftsmen. If the company policy or shop policy is based on the premise that the apprentice has not been deferred, then it is possible for the apprentice to elect to return to the line to work in the shop at the same rate that your seniority has been lost. This is a right to elect shop stewards to carry out this policy.

Workers' Leaflet at Mahwah

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following leaflet was distributed by workers at the Mahwah, N.J. Ford assembly plant.)

SOUTH-YOUGHAL A YEAR AGO

Workers at the Mahwah Ford Motor Company finally withdrew their resistance to the apprenticeship program in agreement on the following lines:

1. The union and the workers are very much concerned by the way things are going and by the way that the workers are being handled. The union seems to be more tied up with the company than with the workers.

2. The company seems to be making a psychological effort to defeat the workers and the union.

3. One foreman, Spenser, called his guys to him and said it was going to get out of hand. He was telling the workers who were not trying to work and who were not cooperating.

4. The workers were damn mad and took him to the foreman's office and said they had had enough.

5. The companies were fired. What is going to happen to them?

6. The workers will not go back to work. The workers are not going to go back to work. The workers are not going to go back to work.

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What holds some workers back is that there is a threat of losing their jobs. The workers have to try to get on and make a change. But saying and doing are two different things. Because it makes no difference how long workers are on the job, the union is saying to them, "You are a prime subject for a "Dear John" letter from your boss."

This is the way it is in the shop today, and from the looks of things, conditions are going to get a lot worse before they get better.

Work Conditions In Scotch Mills (Aberdeen, Scotland) — The following excerpts describing Scotch mills in and around Aberdeen, were taken from a leaflet of the National Education Workers' Federation.

STONEYWALL

Homes becomes more like a prison every day; not only have been used against workers who have been involved in the worst of the criminal activities. There is no sense of what is going on, and the workers are poor; fire-fighting equipment that the workers face in the paper mills is $700,000 last year for the Culter Bridge Guard Company has become a matter of concern to the workers' conditions. They are concerned about the poor working conditions and overtime payments as well as increments and have to go to the National Parliament to get them.

CULTER

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Safety precautions in the mill are poor; fire-fighting equipment is inadequate, and there is a. risk of fire. This is a danger to life. To make things worse, the workers are often forced to do other men's jobs, with no compensation if they are injured. There is also a general discontent among the workers, who feel that they are being treated as if they were only a part of the machine.
Fight Against Wallaceism Is Needed More Than Ever

The fact that George Wallace failed to plunge this country into the so-called "constitutional crisis" that hung like a cloud over the South for several days on Nov. 7, has not solved the real crisis we face—any more than Wallace and Wallaceism will disappear now that the election is over. Indeed, the South may appear to be more secure, because they represent is destroyed at its root. And the root of that cancer is racism.

Wallace's failure to win any but five of the most bloodied states of the Deep South, and his failure to win the big "blue collar" vote he expected in the North, can not make the deal that 30 million voters cast for him—across the land. They were the voters not only of the KKK in the Deep South, but of the Birches who support the various "white councils," the White Citizens' Councils, the Minute Men, and the hundreds of other far-right organizations that inflame every state, that amount to a death struggle to destroy both the black revolt and the labor movement.

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It is obvious that Du Boek has made many concessions of a predictable kind. The battle is only beginning, but the battle for Negro Hungary not bearing upon the shape it takes.

Marxist Humanist

Scotland

The Soviet invasion proves once more that the class struggle (with its need of"reaching the heart of the world") is as is as unchangeable as the state.

It is more true than ever that "American civilization has a Hegelian face." Its holy slogs of democracy have been found wanting from the very start of the labor and Negro struggles at the beginning of the century. The trade unions and workingmen's parties in the U.S. paralleled the greatest of the slave revolts and the emergence of a new social movement. This parallelism is the characteristic feature of American class struggle. Only when these two great movements coalesce do we reach decisive turning points in U.S. development." (From American Civilization on Trial). It is this intimate connection between capitalism and ghetto slavery that makes the struggle black while the labor bureaucracy has concealed, and which it cannot reveal so long as it remains tied to the capitalist organizations of its own right-wing, to fight Wallaceism, requires a totally new philosophy, the unifying philosophy of Marxist

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TWO WORLDS

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Revolution and Counter Revolution

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For this, his guerrillas were to turn themselves into "killing machines." Unfortunately, at the moment some of Castro's guerrillas worst "redemption" through warfare tossed out after Castro got power. But they still continued to participate in the "democracy" and the "participating democracy." On the other hand, the Communist and Maoist "leaders" who were along much wealthier with Baotu and Baotu's "redemption" than some of his guerrilla friends who made sacrifices and risks.

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Doing and Thinking

The Role Of The Teacher

(EDITOR’S NOTE: This month I turn my column over to David Paline, whose article continues the analysis of the present educational system here on the basis of "The Individual in Our Miseducational System," on a very concrete and current level.—Bernard Wendell)

By David Paline

If the student is a convict, then surely the role of the teacher is that of a brain policeman. The teacher, while technically trained to give the student knowledge necessary to his education, in reality meets him with the schizoid values of the decaying capitalist society, while training him for his role in that society. As almost everyone admits, this process has become so esthetically sterile and alienating that makes true education almost impossible.

Whether the teacher wants to or not, he is forced by the system to be a brain policeman. Pressured by vicious and unrelenting downward pressure from above and by resentful students from below, he easily turns to brain washing as his small morals of superior knowledge.

RACE AND CLASS

This role, however, is modified along race and class lines depending upon the community in which the student-teacher relationship takes place.

In our middle-class white schools, the teacher drills the student in the intellectual and managerial skills he needs to take his place in the elite. At the same time, he negates the ethic of cut throat competition, and to look down on lower class kids.

In schools in working class communities, students are fitted 1,500 at Antiarwi Demonstration

Detroit, Mich.—On Oct. 26 an antiracist demonstration took place, a result of the "war" and how much people is which weather people showed their protest to the government of the relatively and the with the Vietnamese.

An anti-right wing organization showed up in the city of Detroit and maybe cause some trouble, but one look at the Black Panthers there and they didn’t say a word.

OPPOSITION HERE

The opposition to the war is growing faster and more violent every day. In Detroit, as in cities a month ago, America people say they are not going to give up this or pull out of Vietnam and end her imperialist policy across the world. Not only is this mass movement saying to end aggression but also to end the racist policy here in America. A new unity of all different groups is being created. Our policies is here and the government are not going to change. Solidarity is the main threat to this racist society.

RIOTING AND BURNING

People around the world are rising up in protest to the brutalities of the United States government.

When we unite with our oppressed brothers all over the world, then we will be able to make a new world not only for all people to live in, not die in.

High School Student

Puerto Ricans Face Blood Tax

Sisn Juan, Puerto Rico—The trials of over 100 Puerto Ricans who refused induction into the Army, will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 12, and are expected to go on into the fall semester.

The number of resisters indicted for induction refusal has just doubled in the past few months just ahead, it is expected that many more will refuse to be inducted.

Because the people of Puerto Rico cannot vote for President and are not represented in Congress, they do not pay federal taxes. However, the draft — the blood tax — is a different matter.

It is hoped here that demonstrations in the United States and Canada, along the lines of draft trials and draft protests, will help organize the anti-war police strike, up against the day of solidarity with Puerto Rican Resisters.

Antiarwi Gi Faces Courtmartial

DETROIT, Mich.—Pfc. Walter Kos, a counterculture activist and member of the Young Socialist Alliance, faces imminent court-martial on a charge of disobeying an order. Kos was discharged from the Army after he refused to obey an order to arrest left-wing students on the University of Michigan campus in 1969.

Later, asked by an Army Specialist "If for your Viet Nam GI (an anti-war newspaper written by glass), Kos acknowledged. According to the army brass, Kos was charged with disorder, and has been sentenced to be court martialed.

Puerto Rican Students Seize Nine Campuses In Quebec

Montreal, Canada — On Oct. 21 we marched with more than 6,000 young fighters from McGill University to L'Universite de Montreal. We walked through downtown Montreal, singing, shouting, laughing.

This was a happy day, and three slogans represented the mood of the day: Pouvoir Etudiants (Student Power), Ouvriers- Etudiants (Workers and Students), and Quebecois (Quebec for the citizen of Quebec).

The latest stage of student discontent broke out in the province of Quebec, and the students of L'Universite de Montreal, St. Therese and St. Jerome (Montreal) voted to occupy their campuses.

STUDENT DEMANDS

There were three major issues: more money, more grants and more loans with decreased interest rates.

2. Internal organization of the CEGEP’s — student control over content and form of classes, better teacher training, organization giving a voice to the students; development of the professional seminars as a substitute for the traditional class.

3. Jobs and a chance for further education; amount of unemployment, lower investment in education in other countries, but to raise the quality of education in Quebec.

This was a happy day, and one in New York, concerned with the black control of ghetto schools. Groulx. These young people — 16 to 18 years old — were in the forefront after the first day. These movements will continue to be so in the future.

The CEGEPs were established by the government of Quebec two years ago as a program for increased access to education, which gives students five years of education. The government and where university and technical education is concerned, is that for economic progress, Quebec sought to find its post-secondary education in the hands of a tiny privileged minority.

QUEBEC EXPLOITED

Quebec is a French-speaking nation with its economy completely dominated by foreign interests, particularly, by the United States and British, with the complicity of the Ottawa government. Quebec has been kept economically backward by the Ottawa government, as well by the Catholic Church, and a tiny bourgeoisie — who controls and sells the oil on the misery of the people.

All these forces combined to keep the Quebec independent of 1 status, both within Canada and vis-a-vis the United States. This situation is reflected in its educational system, and thus education is a tool to keep the Quebec national out of its own leaders as well as by the Quebecois, (Quebec for the citizens of Quebec).

It is not surprising that the students in the CEGEP’s should occupy their campuses. They were promised a chance for a better life. They were promised a university or technical education. In a world of economic crisis, they could see how much they were being used, these students, who fought for good results and in the end were smashed. What the CEGEP’s students found was the same result that the students in the United States had found. It was the result of given and technical education. Here the biggest of such low quality that the students were prepared for nothing but work.

NINE SCHOOLS HELD

Up to nine campuses were ultimately occupied throughout the fall. The General des Etudiants de Quebec (GDEQ) expressed their anger. "Afrid of being called elitist, it demanded consultation of all its members, and thus it achieved only paralysis.

The results were: (1) the demands were met, enough, (2) no uniformity of demands, (3) different CEGEPs was achieved, and (3) no cohesion on specific demands. And it was the same.

The occupations are over. The great march of 6,000 stayed by the GDEQ this month. But the movement for a new Quebec is still there. In the Quebec in the young students have learned a lot. They have become politicized, and they will never be the same again.

Not only are the students’ demands unanswered, but the face of the Quebec nation is changing. Quebec is over to achieve its independence, it is this that these students will fight for. The Quebec flags will be flown today and a new society will be formed in the future. The 6,000 who marched today will settle for nothing less.

T. McGill

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Revolution and Counter Revolution
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Vladimír Doležal, and Vladimír Dremlyuga. First and foremost, this
group of young intellectuals included an unemployed worker,
Vladimír Dremlyuga.

The extreme military act of violating the sovereignty of Czecho-
slovakia was not in, meet military threats, but to stop history's
clock signalling the creation of Communism's gravediggers. As,
Franco put it the day of the invasion: "Authentic Marxism is
the main enemy of the Soviet power elite, not the Americans of
China."

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by tanks. Nothing can divert the masses from the road to free-
donor, much less the idea of Bonom. New-dear are spreading
throughout the world more powerful than the struggle for power
betwixt Russia and America, or Russia and China, much less East
and West Germany. Czechoslovakia itself is proof of the emergence
of a new world movement as a freedom movement, the very exist-
cence of which corroborates the Marxist-Humanist approach.

SPECTRES OF MARXIST HUMANISM HAUNTS COMMUNISM

A spectre is haunting Communist as it has haunted private
Capitalism—the spectre of Marxist Humanism. It is this which
has crossed over the boundaries between nationalities within a
country and the borders between countries. It is this which trans-
cends the boundaries that separate the generations and keeps workers
and intellectuals apart; transcended, not as something super-human
or supra-historical, but as the very stuff of which revolutions are
made and remade. Its unifying vision of spontaneity and organiza-
tion as a single force cannot be encapsulated in an elite party, but
releases itself as a forward movement of the masses.

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Nixon Victory No Solution
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They showed the white youth, who had wanted to concentrate all their attention on demonstrating a protest against the war, that Wallace's racism had to be dealt with.

The percentage for Wallace dropped from the expected 20 or more of six weeks before the election to 13 percent. Again the danger he represents cannot be ignored (See Editorial, page 4). Neither can it be forgotten that while all opposition to Wallace came from all parts of the country, the loud opposition to him came from all parts of the country—Including the Deep South.

Some of the most creative and effective opposition came from the white and black workers who disrupted his rallies in New Orleans and Texas. Except for all-Negro campuses in Alabama, the place where the labor leadership is at the University of Alabama, where students recently participated in a sit-in outside the university before the world with his stand in the door against integration.

The ghetto support of Humphrey was the only way the black vote could be used as a counterweight to Wallace's, the only way the liberal vote could be used for Wallace. This is in no way a prediction for Wallace to come back could be shown in an election. As one black woman put it: "After Kennedy was killed by the police, I had to do something." They have already begun to tell the politicians in or out of power, "freedom has its own culture— and it is not the way the blacks are expected to live.

The frustration of the labor and Negro movement at being stifled and not being used as an opposition to the Democratic Party was evident early in the campaign. The labor bureaucrats who have been trying to sell workers and black people on their program had been found that no one was buying. Some white workers looked in was simply because the people did not even see the point in rejecting Wallace.

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RECESSION

The workers' talk in the factory about recession is no idle talk. Business has been talking about how to solve the question of in­flation. It is no secret that Nixon and big business have one solu­tion to deflation: slow down the two million being added to the unemployment rolls.

Such a recession would cut very deep. One older woman, who was过剩 of Marches of the 30's, said, "The next depression will be a lot worse than the last one. People are going to have to work harder, they didn't have as much to lose as they do now."

Capitalism may think it has learned how to plan against another depression like the 30's, but big depression or thousand workers are going to be on all those who have houses on 30 year mortgages, and cars on three year plans. How well work­ers will be able to buy the country—including the Deep South—will depend on how well work­ers will be able to buy the country including the Deep South.

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PANTHERS JAILLED

Huey P. Newton, leader of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, was ordered jailed for 15 years in California jails de­spite the protests of more than 50,000 signatures testify­ing to his good character. De­fense attorneys for the Panthers were appealing. But the government's case was being a p a i e d a l o g h e r than the facts. Judge Friedman denied bail and set him one to jail.

Another Panther, Eldridge Cleaver, was ordered jailed for alleged vio­lation of his parole. A lower court had ruled that he had been guilty of parole violations. The court held that he was being held because of his political opinions, but the court of ap­peals reversed the ruling.

Greece

The U.S. has used ship­ments of military aid to the mil­i tary dictatorship in Greece. The first shipment included two minesweepers and 60 air­craft and will be followed by a delivery of frigates. After the par­donsonnet carriers. The shipment of small arms and ammunition is planned by the U.S. State Dep­artment. The ship was paid for by the government of Czechoslovakia made the strengthening of the Greek military necessary.

This poor excuse found no support among people who demonstrated 300­000 strong on the occasion of the death of the former premier, Papandreou.

Fidel Castro has revealed the existence of a well-orga­nized opposition group in Cuba consisting primarily of young people who view the revolution as being lack of democracy in the country.

Cuba

The gap between the mass participation of the Catholic Church and the ruling bioracry over control and influence and the SUper­tions of birth control, the Bisteries of political pressure, the police in­fluence, are all examples of the means by which the established(Cuba) comes to power. The Catholic Church, now that the election is over, must ask them­selves: "What does it do when the war is over?"

The police conducted a round­up of the Young Communist League, Juventud Rebelde, which of which 15 members had been arrested that joined the groups in opposition, which included "Left Beats," "Los Chicos Now," etc. Their slogan: "Do what you want, anyway you want, whatever you want—do it now."

DEATH ON THE JOB

The U.S. Labor Dept. reports that one worker is killed on the job every eight minutes during the working day. Every year 14,000 and 16,000 work­ers are killed on the job, while injuries each day account for 8 million man-hours lost.

These figures indicate that going to work in the morning is one of the most deadly of your health, but you could get killed before the day is over. This is the fact of life in this automated land where the possibility of more than the human being. Even when not sent off to war cap­i talism is the one who is killed on the job. The lives of workers are constantly endangered.

CATHOLIC CHURCH CRISIS

The Catholic Church has faced four years or more not the report on this. Most of the rest had been priests from 3 to 15 years.

Declaring that the findings should be "way off the mark," a study of why men are leaving the Church was not in the change in the church's nega­tive attitude toward those who do not accept the Catholic Church. "Seven hundred and eleven who held responsible positions in the church have been, classified as 'derelicts' (a ref­erence to a phrase in a recent bishops' pastoral letter). The decisions of such men must be respected.

The real point is the crisis in the land, the fact that even this most authoritarian relig­ion cannot escape reality ever­where, but must reflect the feel­ings of its adherents. The right to birth control is but one of the needs that the world crisis that is affect­ing the church.

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