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BLACK REVOLT AND AFRICA

By Charles Denby, Editor

Because the vast majority of black Americans are workers, the question of the Negro has always been the test and touchstone of American civilization. History will teach us that the black man's role in the making of America is comparable to the role of the blacks that stand out at all crucial points of America's development.

We can look at the organizing and building of the industrial machinery, and see that the Negro has been involved in the work. They have been involved in so-called new, totally new, truly human beginnings. If we look at what preceded the youth revolt in 1960—1850-1950—then we can see that the black man has been a part of the race question and a class war. The historical record shows that the Nationalist leaders reject the idea of class war, and the moderate or liberal Negro leaders do not want to see it as a race question, only the class question. This is why the black revolutionaries in this country have reached the crossroads. Not just between black and white, but between black and black. The most serious break is between the black masses and the black leaders.

The crossroads has been reached in Africa, too. And there is much. Much has happened between African Americans and Africans. Where the middle-class Negro was quiet as a tomb, the black worker first began to speak his mind during the assassination of Lumumba, lining up solidly behind Lumumba and his nationalist movement. These developments both in the Congo and in the UN, warmly supporting the demonstrations before that body, holding it responsible for the murder.

One discussion has its comic aspects since it showed that the workers in Detroit knew more about Lumumba than they did about their own trade union leaders. They were discussing conditions in the shop and how the leadership is always selling the workers down the river. A white worker said it was all Meany's fault. A Negro worker asked: "Who's Meany?" But the very worker who did not even know Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO, knew very much about Lumumba. The Negro American feels no kinship to the African.

The thing that irritated this black worker most was that the American trade union leaders go about telling the Africans how to fight. They attempted to say that Lumumba had been murdered by a rubber clause—his own government, and that the only thing the blacks could do was to stand in the street and march. It is a fact that the major disasters of the magnitude of the Jamison No. 9 mine in Farmington, W.Va., at 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, it opened the beginning of a ten-day vigil marked by steady diminishing hopes of recovering 78 miners trapped 600 feet underground. Fires generated by the uncontrollable fury throughout the mine in succeeding days, feeding on the highly combustible soft coal and setting off scores of additional coal dust and methane gas explosions which torn apart the mine. When all efforts to establish contact with the trapped men failed, and air samples taken through holes drilled from the surface into the mine disclosed deadly concentrations of carbon monoxide and explosive mixtures of methane gas and air, mine officials ordered the seal to order the mine. It became the tomb for the 78 miners.

National shock waves set off by the tragedy brought forth a torrent of words from politicians in Washington. United Mine Workers union officials, company officials, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Treasury, and the federal judiciary, and law enforcement agencies. TheExecuting the current political reality:

"1. The basis of our policy and will remain the Action Program of the Communist Party as accepted by the April plenary session of the Central Committee of the CP. (Author's note: Under present circumstances, this Action Program, now being gradually abandoned by the CP, represents the most forward looking, comprehensive document of intended political action.)

"2. There shall be no 'cabinet net policy,' especially the flow of information between the citizens and the leadership in both directions.

"3. The introduction of censorship and propaganda in the mass media will be temporary and will not last longer than six months.

"4. Freedom of assembly and association must not be affected.

"5. Freedom of research and development of literary and cultural expression will be maintained.

"6. Personal and legal security of everyone who has been made clear. These positions will not keep any important ports.

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ONLY MINERS’ CONTROL OF SAFETY CAN END MINING DEATHS AND DISASTERS

By Andy Phillips

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Season's Greetings to all our Readers and Friends
Black Movement Fights New Repression

Cleaver Hunted

*Elridge Cleaver, Minister of the Black Panther Party, became a hunted man on November 27. An arrest order was issued by the California Attorney General. The charges: murder, evasion, and disturbing the peace.*

S.F. State Revolt

*San Francisco, Calif.-Billy club education is what S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, gave to black student demonstrators who have started a strike at the university. Hayakawa, who was a member of the Black Panthers, after he had told black students they must carry guns on campus.*

Strike Called

*The students presented their demands for a department of ethnic studies and for the reinstatement of students who had been expelled. On Monday, they held a rally on campus to put forth their demands. So zealous was the police watch on Monday, had the microphones wired out so that one could be heard. On Thursday, Dec. 5, Mace was used against students who were trying to fire over their heads.*

Copy Violence

*The cop attack on the Black Panther Party is nationwide. In New York, by the time police had \"blew up the Panther headquarters, wounding four Panthers,\" a judge who had been present, said, \"I never saw a Panther organization.\" The police claimed that they had been attacked by the Panthers themselves. New Jersey Panthers decided not to wear \"The Panthers are walking targets for\" police.\"*\n
A Grape Success

*Detroit, Mich. - After eight long months of intensified action against the million dollar payroll, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) and the Detroit labor movement are hopeful that the workers at Eastern Market are now white.*

Uncle Tom's Cabin

*It took this campaign to show me that there is no way for the white man to avoid an explosion.*

(Editors Note: We reprint below an excerpt in the coal miners' periodical, \"Universal Miner: The Industrial Automation,\" written in 1969.)*

*While the Controllers Office was being evicted from the control center building, the union called a strike, which was supported by workers in neighboring plants.*

*It seemed that every time a black revolutionist began to shake the structure of white racism in America, something happened to him.*

*Across the river in New York City, a black student who had been arrested for \"ambush. Malcolm X was gunned down. Malcolm X was gunned down. In \"Black Power.\"*
From The Auto Shops


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Arrest at Ford Rouge

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An all day Black-Red Conference on revolutionary photography was held in Detroit on Sunday, January 12. For more information contact News & Letters, 415 Brainard, Detroit 48201- 800-1000.

Grievances have been filed for over

years, but no one has ever heard anything about it. The union has talked to the company, and the company has talked to the union. If the union talks to the workers, who are his friends, they say talk to the union. When we talk to the union, they say they have talked to the workers. But workers have been fired. Workers' health and safety are just not good en­

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A Political-Philosophic Letter

By Roya Dunayevskayo

and the Afro-Asian Revolutions—

An Eyewitness Report by Eugene Wohrer

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the workers, take things into our

 whoever's side the union

Don't charge, don't lay off. Instead they promised to

Although they were not in good standing.

Sometimes you wonder whose side the union

favor the corporation in every

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...Second Shift Worker

Chrysler Mack

Detroit, Mich. — Chrysler

Mack is running our lives while we produce our cars. Right now I am running in my chest because of unsafe working conditions in the shop.

ON THE LINE: SENIORITY WINS ONE ROUND

By John Allison

Chrysler Highland Park management has finally agreed to some of the seniority requests. But the young workers in the plant, because the old timers longer satisfy management's needs, will have to be laid off. Those seniority employees will have to accept lay-offs and leave the young workers in the plant, because the old timers satisfy management's appetite for production.

A person with a code is a person who has a code or a card which limits the amount of work he or she can do. The company doctor has given these workers their codes, but the great injustice is that if a worker is sick in the shop, these people with codes have got them from Chrysler Corp., but the company...
French Workers Devalued

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League of Canada, and is active in local efforts to build a broader class politics.

If the government should prove successful in its court case it would create a danger, if, as seems likely, it is designed for white- and blue-collar civil rights. The impact of the court case would be to focus public and media attention on the very real problems of powerlessness and mass alienation in Canada.

On the home front they may think LBJ was really helping time he wanted to. They may have been reinforced in the Mediterranean.

in this yitay because we allow people find a way to express their hostility to the war drive.

In regard to West Germany.

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That's where N.I.L. appeals to an attempt at dialogue between the philosophers and intellectuals, with a little emptiness and on both sides.

By rescuing Marx from the distance philosopher's commentator's and various types of opportunists and politicians has had extensive and ap­plying it anew, you, I hope, can contribute a new understanding to Marxism by society as a whole, which indeed seems already in the air.

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It was especially good to receive so much help in the form of verbiage castigating one another an exonerating them­selves from any fault that while the real problems pass them by.

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My mother had the same test two months ago and it was quite shaken by the whole thing.

On top of that, the hospital lab had a mistake and for five days we thought she had blasticosis.

Then a "consultant" doctor charged Medicare $310 for the test and saying it was worth doing.

These doctors that were so against Medicare are now going to use it to gouge the elderly.

I can't help wondering how people can speak of the im­morality of "rioters" looking at a situation such as this, where the population of Greece, and Russia and America are supplying arms at a feverish rate to Egypt and Is­rael, respectively. Threats and empty polemics. The various types of opportunists and poli­ticians, and examining and ap­plying it anew, you, I hope, can contribute a new understanding to Marxism by society as a whole, which indeed seems already in the air.

New Reader

It is my feeling that Eric Fromm's book, Marx's View of Man is good in correcting uninformed concepts of what this man taught. Socialist Hu­manism, in my opinion, has little attraction. It seems to be the attempt to build a new society, which differs quite sharply from academic texts on that subject.

Perhaps this is due to the meaningless of the word "so­cialism" and the almost complete association of "socialism" with "communism," which has a deadness to it. I think the word hampers communists.

Florida

I liked Raya Dunayevskaya's article in Socialist Humanism very much. To use Capital as the base of her discussion makes Marx's "humanism and "materialism" are not two entirely separate things. It was most interesting to read the essays writing those in Eastern Europe, as well.

Reader

I want to remark on how "Teach Fiddles While Auto Workers Fiddle", the pamphlet for Progressive Labor— and as a laborer, I can scarcely believe that between these Marxists and your Marxist Humanist association. The Marxists, I think, feel that the rule to guide us in the working class task. They seem to feel it their role to give orders. It is important to UAW what to do. There are no quotas from workers them­selves, and individual workers in their work, to see only the functional aspect of laboring of carrying picket signs.

Observer

Florida

"It is possible to begin the history of European positivist thought almost anywhere," the author informs us, "for many strands we find ourselves working from pre-scientific, pseudo-hypothesis and pseudo-problems. The trouble was, as Kolakowski beautifully demonstrates, that not only "metaphysics" that Positivists eliminated but all of knowledge, including that which was more meaningful than science, simply for the sake of making clear their opposition to the very real problems that pass them by. It is then that the reader decides better to retrace his steps to the beginning. It is then he notes the title of the book—Alienation in Modern Social Thought, by Leszek Kolakowski. This book is a serious and original study of Positivism in this sense, and it is still an open question as to whether it, the reader, will find some of the implications of the criticism of positivism for our day.

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Doing and Thinking
Worker-Student Alliance Can Combat Wallace-ism

By Bernard Wendell

There has been much talk about and some indication toward the formation of a worker-student alliance to revolutionize America. The Wallace phenomenon has put both the intentions and the understanding of student revolutionaries to a relatively decisive test.

Wallace happily carried less of the white labor vote in the recent election than had been expected. Though his movement has somewhat faded, it is still waiting for an opportunity to expand. This reactionary phenomenon which developed with a degree of success to Northern workers, particularly Southern white workers, indicated the fact that the Wallace movement has given us a hint of the likely reaction to the realization of black liberation, as most students do in an awareness of their own place in the Wallace movement as most students do in the formation of a worker-student alliance to revolutionize America.

The New Left has not developed a program that relates to the dissatisfaction of the majority of students and the black workers. The New Left was too afraid to confront the white students. The New Left limted its program to confront the white students and not the black students. It is apparent from talking to students that their program does not relate to the dissatisfied majority of students and the black workers.

Radical intellectual smugness must not be allowed to get in the way of democratic struggle and the positive in the negative.

Obviously, there is nothing positive in the Wallace movement itself. However, it could only gain such working class support as it got by being a reaction against the white students and the white worker and the white workers.

WALLACE OPPORTUNITIES

It is vital that we as students oppose the Wallace movement. But we will get nowhere by reading with middle class intellectual arrogance and cracking clever jokes about Wallace and calling the white students "rednecks" and "honkies." Such middle class prejudice has been a contribution to Wallaceism's strength.

Wallace can only be opposed in the terms of the great idea for which the working class has always been in the vanguard of the revolution. An alliance is posed by student radicals in terms of "black mass revolt" and the formation of a worker-student alliance to revolutionize America.

For students in particular the real meaning of Wallace-ism is to represent the interests of the rich white workers. The New Left recognizes the fact that the Wallace movement has given us a hint of the likely reaction to the realization of black liberation, as most students do in an awareness of their own place in the Wallace movement as most students do in the formation of a worker-student alliance to revolutionize America.

Good afternoon my fellow human beings. All power to the people! All power to the people!

Because Thursday's deadline is approaching, I'm going to ask you to do something that our teachers have encouraged us to do. I want to say that I've done it, I want to say that I've done it, I want to say that I've done it.

In our struggle against Wallace we must not be like the white workers. We are so obviously more afraid of our own people than of anything else. If radicalized white worker's class is a hollow abstract revolting against a thing, then we're not doing anything. The need for a working class based theory must always be kept in mind, a truth that can be consolidated in reality.

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