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Detroit, Mich.—"The first month on the picket line, we just stood there and waved, but then we got mad. The scabs all say, 'We're with you, but we're just trying to make a living. Most of us have children too," said one of the women who walked off their office jobs at Fruehauf Corp. two months ago to force the company to negotiate a new contract.

Every since Nov. 19, nearly 300 striking workers 90% black, have been marching every day, in spite of police violence and large-scale scabbing. The women are fully of determination, taking back (backing up) their desire to earn wages, singling out their mistreatment and hurting strong language at the strike-breakers. Several also said, "I have ploughed, and planted, and gathered into barns, and no man could head me."

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Longshoremen blast losses in new contract

I man started yelling, "Where have you been for the last T..." The union is selling out. Everybody knows this. They...; around from one foreman to another. Since Reuther... is so'shocking to all of us. They... even collected money to get a lawyer to see if... thrown out when the department is moved, so they don't... longshoreman now makes $36.72 a day. A Container... FEBRUARY, 1970

Many workers are disgusted at being bounced... Detroit, Mich.—It looks like the company is... if it can help it. As it happens to be, there is... Chrysler division which is working well, and that's... Detroit, Mich.—People who work in auto... for the problems facing us." Our main problem is the... our work in the cargo-work hours equation and that's... machinery has little to do with our interests, human... The Nixon administration and Chrysler Corp... See the latest edition of the Mack Production Worker... Our building is predominately black. Brothers in... What do we want, then?... Make a job in Detroit, Mich.—Lately there have been so many... Ford Rangers

Detroit, Mich.—People who work in auto... Our old-accountant moved to get a lawyer to see if... The lady who was insulted at the union meeting passed out some handbills against the union not doing anything about our problem. It was an open letter to V.P. Garrison. Everybody responded beautifully to it. Some of the workers even collected money to get a lawyer to see if... Everything is getting worse in Department 10. The union... longshoremen who are still working... Things are about even, and many workers are discouraged. The problem is that the League of Young Front. Garrison. The union and the company were saying that the workers who would lose their jobs... The long fight to protect workers caught in a dying plant now ends in tragedy. This is so because of the way... - Black Worker, D.A.P.
Yablonski murder brings out anti-labor forces

The triple murder of Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter as they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home during the first weekend of the new year has put many forces in motion. The new anti-labor forces in the coal town are defending the anti-labor position of the Nixon administration. Yablonski, who had carried on a war against rank-and-file miners, was murdered on March 15. The previous murder of a labor leader, Jerry Taft, was also directly associated with labor leaders. The murder of Taft was the first to jump in. Referring to his earlier bill, Yablonski declared that it required amendment in more fullness and that the bill would be sent directly to the Pentagon, not for wages or for better working conditions. It was also the case that there had been a general strike in the coal mines, which was caused by the Yablonski murder.

Everything changed with the murder of Yablonski, however, because his death was indeed a repetition of his own policies: to be against both the union and the coal companies, to be anti-labor, to be anti-miners and anti-black. Yablonski got a majority of the votes of the rank-and-file. His murder also came from the retired soft coal miners. It is entirely probable that Yablonski generated a majority of the votes of the rank-and-file. Boyle's reported margin of victory almost certainly came from the retired soft coal miners.

With the murder, they were still feeling the edge. With the murder, they were losing their edge. With the murder, they certainly came from the retired soft coal miners.

And there is one thing that coal miners, in particular, understand very well, it is that both union and anti-labor politicians are long on promises and short on delivery. This was sharply brought home just last year when the West Virginia miners were forced to fight against their own union leadership and the anti-labor Anti-Labor Legislation. In this battle something new happened. The police raiding the miners and Nixon administration. Yablonski, the anti-labor Republican administration and its Democratic allies are moving to divide and crush the power the miners created in their united actions last year.

Coal miners, however, are not easily crushed, and they are the ones who will decide many issues in and out of the miners. They have much to say, and they will be heard from.

ENDING THE WAR

Combat is the only place in the U.S. where there is real integration, because if you don't help your fellow man, it's your own life you are playing with. But all GI's come back feeling the country is something fighting that unless war, and so do I. The GI's who come back all wanted the war over as soon as possible, and all that stuff about us being against people, us being against people, is a lot of gospel. If we had been in Vietnam, you couldn't help but understand. The GI's who come back and go to the Army are the Army is really scared of. It hit me hard when I wanted to say, march to some place where it will do some good. Or stay at home and do some good. Not that the tools of war are made on the job. What do workers want leaders for? If they have any brains, they ought to be their own leaders.

Vietnam Veteran New York

On Moratorium Day some young people were gathering names for a petition to President Johnson to stop the war. The signers were responsible adults with children right in the middle of the fray... but they were not acceptable to the newspaper, said these petitions were sent directly to the Pentagon, where retributive actions would be instigated. Whether or not the peti­tions were acceptable, these are the actions that here is one more reason for the so-called "apathy" of the American Public.

D.C. Massachusetts

Lt. William L. Callery Jr. has been charged with murder for his role in guns that were given to children. He may be guilty but he is not alone. Who is? Who is it that has to be watched? Is it that the news is so much more—6c each. News & Letters is published every month except June-July, August-September, by News & Letters, 415 Brainard, Detroit, Mich. 48201. Telephone: 835-1989. Subscription: $1 for 12 copies: single copy 10e; for bulk order of ten or more—6c each.

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BIAFRAN TRAGEDY

The news coming from Biafra now makes you aware of the lack of news coverage in the past year. It's as if the U.S. government wants all the news about its own atrocity shown to us. For the richest country in the world to allow millions of children to die of starvation and do nothing, is barbaric.

Law Student Chicago

The Left in Britain is great with their protests at a comrade's house. At my high school we've begun a boycott of the left. The company used every division of the armed forces to be against us. The company used every division of the armed forces to be against us. The company used every division of the armed forces to be against us. The company used every division of the armed forces to be against us.

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Old IWWer Vancouver

On Feb. 1, 1970, it will be exactly ten years since the day that black people in Greensboro, N.C. put down their lunch counters in Greensboro, N.C.

The Black Revolt

It was this single act, more than any other, that made the 1960's the decade of change and turbulence that it was. Those four students started the Civil Rights Movement which not only turned into the Black Liberation struggle of today, but also marked the move to the radical youth movement of white youth, which in turn brought to the country the Black Liberation Movement, Women's Liberation. And out of that event on Feb. 1, 1960, came one of the greatest leaders that black America has ever had: Malcolm X, Malcolm X, Malcolm X, Malcolm X, Malcolm X.

The guilt of the U.S. and Britain in the Biafran tragedy is obvious. But it was a world tragedy, and it is the con­sequences of the war that need to be spoken of. To be shaken, so far as I am concerned.

Black Worker Detroit

Somehow I feel that the U.N. was as much responsible as anyone else, for what has happened in Biafra. They are supposed to defend oppressed people aren't they? But oil was more important than the lives of millions of children. And if the U.N. representatives didn't even care about their own children if they weren't all blacks that were supposed to defend oppressed people, would the world care? But oil was more important than the lives of millions of children.

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TODAY'S YOUTH

How many adults recognize the bur­den our youth carry on their backs? Black and white, rich and poor, they have grown up so fast, and take life so seri­ously. It hit me hard when I wanted to celebrate my son's 16th birthday only to have him say: "What is there to cele­brate about being 16? All it means is that they're going to try and draft me into the army." The youth of today who are so con­cerned with our society's ills and so eager to create a world free from wars, poverty and racism are under constant attack. To the government, they represent a threat because of their resistance to this system's inhumanity.

And if there is one thing that coal miners, in particular, understand very well, it is that both union and anti-labor politicians are long on promises and short on delivery. This was sharply brought home just last year when the West Virginia miners were forced to fight against their own union leadership and the anti-labor Anti-Labor Legislation. In this battle something new happened. The police raiding the miners and Nixon administration. Yablonski, the anti-labor Republican administration and its Democratic allies are moving to divide and crush the power the miners created in their united actions last year.

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ON WOMEN'S LIBERATION

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By Raya Dunayevskaya

Author of Marxism and Freedom

(I am happy to print in my column this following letter I just received from a worker-colleague -R.D.)

To most leftists and intellectuals I have met, the expression "two worlds" meant the struggle between the two super-powers, Russia and the United States, or state-capitalism vs. private capitalism. Nothing could be further from what I see. I must ask any worker or oppressed person can tell you, "Two Worlds" meant to me the whole of the capitalist world as a whole, which exists within this one physical world on which we live.

I soon changed my mind, however, after reading about how a so-called socialist state stepped in and started interfering with the world of the working class as a whole. I was surprised, really, when one considers the fact that whenever intellectuals talk up the struggle of opposites (and this is exactly what two worlds means) they seem to forget that in history, art, the class struggle, or national struggles, there is never an objective movement through contradictions, never class struggles or "criticism of criticism" type of thing.

This is in effect on a par with Stalin, who ordered Russian intellectuals to substitute criticism and self-criticism for the Hegelian dialectic, and Mao who says that contradictions and opposites are the "same thing"—if you give two thoughts to guide you. All of this is a lie, as far as Mao said. But it is never so for art, science (or in this case philosophy, which is the science of thought). But none less, intellectuals and Mao among them, try their hardest to stuff in the dialectical law that proves you can't divorce theory from practice, i.e., real life, the whole of life. And this is exactly what many leftists and revolutionaries, like the intellectuals, are doing. They are developing their ideas and adopting those that have already been shown to be counter-revolutionary and anti-working class, without once looking or listening to the voices of those who are doing the actual revolution. A prime example of what I am talking about is the current discussions of new "two worlds" which is not just in the theoretical but also a physical world of their own.

SO HERE it too is not to be seen that "Two Worlds" exist, the intellectuals and the working class are in one, and the struggling masses in the other. That is a lie. I've met that the meaning of the class nature of "Two Worlds" or why it paid so little attention to the struggle of the working class. I'm not the meaning to the me of it. As the Chinese brothers say, Viva la Raza, Ardie.

NOTES FROM ABROAD

The working class struggle in France continues, but very divided, the movement between the workers and intellectuals. Therefore another... several conflicts in multidisciplines developed, in St. Etienne in particular. For two weeks or more there were demonstrations in St. Etienne which point the cars with bombs), stopped production of Peugeot's factories. Recently there is also strong agitation in the South-African planes, for the longest period of time. The factory managers themselves to several periods daily of hammering the factory gates to produce to keep the noise which momentarily prevents any work in the factory. All are, of course, wildcat actions, outside of the unions and corresponding organizations.

I like it here in England, travel a lot and meet a lot of good people. We've been working to establish a group of workers and intellectuals, which is not an easy task because of the super-elitist class system of education here... You'll be glad to know this book has been very widely read here and that Marxism-Leninism seems to be an incredibly sound base... much better than what I've seen among Movement people in the U.S.

I hope Mr. Mattick gets to read that review. He would learn a lot, too, I think.

Student England

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We invite you to write for the paper, and to join our organization.
FIVE DAYS THAT SHOOK JAPAN

Tokyo, Japan—After the struggles that shook Japan during November, Hafana, the chief of police, said the “ultra-leftist” movement had been crushed. Student organizations, he said, no longer sang the same song in chorus. But events have proved them wrong.

On Dec. 14, a memorial meeting was held at Hibiya Park, for Takayuki Kasuya, a student activist of Okinawa University, who was beaten to death by police during the November events. About 10,000 workers and students attended, and made a song demonstration to Tokyo station.

At other mass political meetings held during December, at the City Hall in Tokyo and Osaka, attended by thousands of college and high school students and workers of several industries, there were continued the struggles in 1970. These may include: in January, a struggle to prevent the government from building a new airport at Sasaknami, with peasants who are forced to give up their land; in April, a struggle against automation in the mechanization in the factory; in June, a struggle to abolish the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty.

FIVE DAYS THAT SHOOK JAPAN

—By Bernard Wendell

In our three position papers we also opposed the mass student movement and called for a national convention. The convention was held Dec. 26 through Dec. 28. The organization that called the convention was Higher School SDS, the most powerful student movement in the country. 

The radical students of Zenkyoku (Joint-Struggle Committee) joined in. That is when the young student Kasuya was beaten to death by police. Kasuya was born in the barricaded strike of 1970, which was organized into Hamen, the Anti-War Youth Committee.

In Osaka, Tokyo held the protest meeting in Omiya. Five days later, on Dec. 28, the massacre continued. The仁 pupil of Zenkyoku (Joint-Struggle Committee) joined in. That is when the young student Kasuya was beaten to death by police.

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These were five days that shook Japan.

High school Radical Student Union formed

Los Angeles, Calif.—A three-day student convention was held Dec. 26 through Dec. 28. The organization that called the convention was High School SDS (Students for a Democratic Society); the student radical group that called the convention was the Radical Student Union (RSU) of Los Angeles.

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The Revolutionary Socialist Caucus, which was formed by high school members of News and Letters Committees and International Socialists, along with a few independents, the RSU. The Student Union Caucus from the San Fernando Valley and students from Venice and Culver City.

...REVOLUTIONARY OPPOSITION

During the convention, a national alliance developed between the RSC and the RSU. The organization, which was called the Revolutionary Socialist Caucus (RSU). The "most reasonable" of the Maoist factions into which the SDS has split.

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They defeated the RSC supporters only by a narrow margin on the last day of the convention, our victory was very significant. The student movement in Los Angeles has been the narrow confines of a RVM dominated High School SDS. If the RSU organizes a large, militant, white group of students and workers, it will make the black struggle and the Third World revolutions anyway.

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In concentrating on "simple, basic music" and the black struggle and the Third World revolutions, the RSC Kazuya was born in the barricaded striking of 1970, which was organized into Hamen, the Anti-War Youth Committee.

On the same day, in Okinawa, almost all the union workers went on strike. About 150,000 workers, students, and citizens held a protest meeting in the capital and then made a protest demonstration at the U.S. military base, invaded it and occupied the base for about five hours.

BATTLE CONTINUES

For the next three days protest meetings continued in Tokyo. About 50,000 young workers of Mumen University and college students of Zenkyoku, and high school students and girls struggled for 18 hours against the riot police, from Nov. 16 to Nov. 17, trying to occupy Haneda Airport.

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The new album by Jefferson Airplane, Volunteers, was the prime force behind the original San Francisco music explosion, played more free concerts and political benefits than any other band, and was the first to say "Up against the wall, M.... F...." on nationwide TV (which many rock writers seem to feel was the first music explosion, played more free concerts and political benefits than any other band, and was the first to say: "Don't look now, but there's revolution in the air...").

Strategy to destroy Black Panthers backfires

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Vietnam GI newsman fight armed forces censorship

BIAFRA!

Biafra! Egyptian eyewitnesses flying Russian planes bombed its last airfield as Nigerian federal troops using British-supplied arms moved in. For the second time it had fought for self-determination. While imperialism sought to dismiss it as "tribalism," nationalism was "a fight for life." Its necessity began in the ugly reality of northern ethnic cleansing. The Biafra war zone where some 30,000 Black were massacred in July of 1969 and two million others were driven back to the Eastern Region. Thus ended a Nigerian nation which had fought for long years to oust British Imperialism. Biafra! Its struggle for self-determination, which is as valid and as historically important as Ireland and England, Czechoslovakia and Russia, black Anger and racist judge, Georgian Clement Haynsworth, is now arm-twisting to get it through the Senate. This wing judges as it takes to get one approved. Bordeaux! The blood of freedom fighters both black and white in the infamous bill would destroy many of the gains won with Supreme Court and lower Federal courts. It is not at all impossible that the defendants will actually go to jail, even though their innocence is obvious. Especially the Russians,planes; the British, arms and military advisers. France gave arms to Biafra, but with the hope of exploring for oil in its territory.

Biafra! Its black gold was worth more than its black people.

Biafra! The African nations which had fought for their self-determination against imperialism could not support Biafra's fight for self-determination.

Biafra! The tears shed for it by the big powers are hypocritical. These capitalist nations, Russia and Britain, who supplied arms, are now running around talking about food stockpiles and other relief supplies for the emaciated survivors. The United States could well afford to be "neutral" by denying in both sides what it knew the federal Nigerian troops were getting from other sources.

The dramatic broadcast of G.I. Robert Lawrence, an Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN) newsman, wasite.Paths of the actual mass movement (Continued from Page 1)

WORLD IN REVOLUTION

By Eugene Walker

soldier's uniform. From desertsions and G.I.s who organize anti-war demonstrations in the army to anti-war underground newspapers put out by the G.I.s, their policies are becoming might is showing.

To consider this, the armed forces in Vietnam have instituted restrictive information procedures that give greater "command control" over G.I.s. Newspapers, newspapers, are unneeded to show strict military management. In Saigon there is a "clearance and analysis branch" at command headquarters where all news releases and articles dealing with military operations must go before use. What comes out for more than 140 unit newspapers and 18 full color magazines is all "good news" what will not come to the touch of G.I.s in the field and then sent back home. In these publications Americans seldom lose battles, morale is never low and mistakes are almost never made.

These policies offer a safety for information is reversed. The reason for the war. Many of these news releases which have gone through the clearance and analysis branch" of the Vietnam command find their way into American newspapers. On many occasions army information officers have accompanied civilian reporters when they went to interview troops in Vietnam to be sure nothing improper was said.

All of this war well with the Agnew-Nixon Administration's efforts to manage the news at home. American history has shown other attempts to muzzle what is said and vigorous opposition to home. American history has shown other attempts to muzzle what is said and vigorous opposition to home to be stopped by having to wear the unwelcome U.S. press.

(We are forced to remove our pamphlet on "American Civilizations on Trial" from your publica-

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Freedom of the press

Czechoslovakia—Hundreds of journalists have lost their jobs in 1969 and virtually all managing editors were replaced. All newspapers must adhere to numerous governmental imposed rules. Re-entry of foreign correspondents has been declined by the government. It is not by accident that they have chosen this route.

Israel—Twenty years of military censure. Egypt—All news dispatches are subject to "blind" censorship in which a correspondent is not informed of the material deleted from his report. Taiwan—Government officials ban almost all Japanese publications because they fear their political influence. Those who have published -displaced the government's has been banned.

South Vietnam—Fourteen papers were suspend-

The young army newsman as well as the thousand of citizens who have joined this government to trial. This trial will yet take place.

The Congress, Attorney General Mitchell's "voting inspector general's interrogation without legal counsel. When he refused to answer questions he was allowed to be shown to troops on networks under military control.

The revolt against this censorship by Robert Lawrence and other young armed forces newsmen is no longer the economic front, however. On the contrary, this administration has shown that they intend to pursue their "South Vietnam" war. Not satisfied with their unsuccessful attempts to appoint the anti-Jabot and racist judge, German Clement Haynsworth, to the Supreme Court, imperialism might as well try the same breed. By nominating Judge Harold Carver, of Philadelphia, to fill the post, the administration was able to show to troops on networks under military control.

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