TERRORISM IS NOT REVOLUTION

Children captive on the Jordanian desert for six days; achieved through terrorism.

Imperialism must keep out of the Middle East.

To separate ourselves from those who also claim to be for the worker. Yet it is the workers' money that is paying the price of life, the big powers—the U.S. most of all, and the poor. This is an unfair government. These are an unfair government.

FOUNDRY POISONS WORKERS' LUNGS

The bloody civil war in Jordan has left thousands of dead and wounded, in the streets of the cities we have heard and the miserable refugee camps where the pitiful tents and tin huts—have been ripped to shreds upon thousands of dead and wounded, in the streets of the cities we have heard and the miserable refugee camps where the pitiful tents and tin huts—have been ripped to shreds and then held in peril of their lives 55 of the hostages—have been ripped to shreds and then held in peril of their lives 55 of the hostages—have been ripped to shreds and then held in peril of their lives 55 of the hostages—have been ripped to shreds and then held in peril of their lives 55 of the hostages—have been ripped to shreds and then held in peril of their lives 55 of the hostages—have been ripped to shreds and then held in peril of their lives 55 of the hostages.

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is from Russia's; world mastery—Whether its interests are.

We stood on the brink of World War III, which failed auto worker after the United Auto Workers union struck GM at midnight on Monday, Sept. 14, summed up what every auto worker knows: everybody—not even the largest and most powerful corporation in the world—can do a thing unless the workers are working.

The worker, a rank-and-filer at the Fleetwood Cadillac plant in Detroit, continued, “Most of the workers expect this to be a long strike. You could tell from the way the company was acting in the shop that they were encouraging the strike. In the 16 or 17 days we were back after the changeover, we had three times as much work on us as before. They always do this at model changeover time, but then they back off a little because even they know the workers can’t keep up the pace. But not this time. They just kept pouring it on. Out of maybe 5,000 workers in the plant, there must be 4,000 grievances over work standards. And we all know they weren’t trying to settle anything before the strike.”

Main Contract Issues

Contract negotiations between the UAW and the Big 3—GM, Ford and Chrysler—started on July 14; they ground to a halt when GM, selected as the strike target on Sept. 13 by new UAW President Leonard Woodcock, refused to agree to union demands:

• “90-and-out”—retirement after 30 years of work, regardless of age, with a $500 monthly pension.
• wage increases—61.5c hourly raise the first year; raises the next two years to be determined by cost-of-living—removal of setting in last contract and under which workers lost 25c an hour.

The latter amount was to be made available to auto workers under the last contract, but GM insists on including this amount in the new wage negotiations. In effect, GM wants to double the penalty on the rank-and-file workers. Not only has it cheated the workers in the past three years to the tune of about $1,000 a year, now GM wants to include this amount in its “new” wage offer of 28c an hour. WON'T EVEN CATCH UP

In short, GM is offering the workers a raise of 12c an hour. This would not even keep the workers up with the inflation increases of over 1% in the past three years, let alone get ahead.

These are hard economic issues made harder by the failure of the Nixon administration to do anything about the spiraling inflation which has thrown the living standards of workers into a worse condition than they were three years ago.

There are other hard facts. Among them is that the UAW has a $120 million strike fund, but this will not last longer than six or seven weeks when it pays out $30 a week for a single worker, $50 for a married worker and $40 for a family—and there are nearly 400,000 GM workers out on strike.

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**Strikes, layoffs hit Britain**

Glasgow, Scotland — Reductions (British term for "layoffs") are the main feature of affairs in Glasgow and the surrounding districts. About 2,000 workers from six establishments are being paid off this week. This is an appeal of dis­missals because of strikes in the motor car industry.

A group of these redundancies, the "experts" are predicting a serious depression. In fact, the number of unemployed in Britain is on the increase. Some 960,000 are affected, although the figure is not included in this figure.

The textile industry of Lancashire is badly affected. The Worker at Oldham, a textile mill, 10 miles from Glasgow, are on strike against redundancy. The Clyde­side iron foundries workers are threatening strike action on the same issue.

In the industrial field, two car factories are faced with the threat of strike action for payment of full wages for men laid off as the result of strikes elsewhere. I understand this has happened in several places in America and France. This strike action would not in­cline me to be of vital importance.

The workers at Linwood, a motor car factory near Glasgow threatened strike because of a speed-up in the conveyor belt.

The workers believe that the principle of solidarity has been coming to life again. We had the dockers on the contin­gent giving support to the British dockers. Now we have British dockers supporting the workers in the United States who broke away from the National Union of General and Municipal workers as a result of the betrayal of the workers in this country.

The lawyer told him that until they changed the con­tract to allow paid vacations, it would not stick. He would not insist on hiring by seniority. Rather than put everyone out of work, the union might take the benefits of this contract. It started in a small foundry plant which had some 200 or 300 workers. The management of the foundry gave them notice that they were closing down, going out of business. This stunned the local union officials.

Several months later the company came to the local union again and said that they were opening up a new foundry and they would hire as many of their former workers as possible. The management of the company would not insist on hiring by seniority. Rather than put everyone out of work, the union might take the benefits of this contract.

As soon as the union agreed to this, the company laid off the ten oldest workers, with the most seniority in the company. As soon as this was done, the last group of workers were laid off by the management. The examination showed that they all had lung trouble, and they had it for years for working in dust. Of course, they can't breathe.

After telling the doctor where they had previously worked, the doctor told them they should go back and take it up with their company. They didn't. That was the end of this story. The lawyer said management knew about their condition because they were the last group of workers to be laid off at the company hospital and to company doctors. This was the real reason they wanted the union to agree to disregarded their hiring policies so far as seniority was concerned.

The union sued the company for workmen's com­ensation benefits for these workers and won. This was the first case, although it was the only one for a while.

The lawyer said that the following week their workers were laid off, the company was releasing their dis­abilities. He filed claims and got money for most of the group. Those who made the best deals against the workers, he doesn't know whether or not the UAW will give this up in the coming contract. If they do, there is nothing left to do but to continue helping workers get money that is theirs.

He told this worker to come back to his office, if there are any more layoffs at the company. They didn't. Because they all know that any worker who has spent 10 years inhaling dust and smoke in a plant or foundry may get lung trouble from working with lungs.

A young worker said: "Man, I just began to under­stand why the union and the working people hated these companies so much in the early days of the CIO."

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**As others see us**

Women's liberation and the left: two views

**The following book review is reprinted from YOUTH ANDpolitics**


At its inception, the Woman's Liberation movement burst on the scene. A few months later, a reassessment of the problem was needed. The National Women's Liberation movement movement, once A Marxist Approach to Problems of Women's Liberation: A Marx­ist Approach and Notes on Women's Liberation: We Speak a collection of essays from "News and Letters" is issued by "News and Letters." Miss Reed's work is a collection of essays written over a period of thirteen years from 1954 to 1969. Notes is a mimeographed newsletter which contains statements written predominantly by working class women. The problem is whether the movement is splitting or revolts against the oppression of women in society, the context into which they place this struggle. They believe the second that towards the problem is exceedingly different, parallel the split which now is being felt in many chapters of Women's Liberation activity.

It would seem that the basis of contention is the question of the proper relationship between Women's Liberation and the Left. There are two views like Miss Reed who believe that "the writings of the founders of socialist socialism, Marx and Engels, and of their disciples and followers, show that the liberation of women results from the liberation of the working class."

Others, as is stated in the introductory Note to the "News and Letters" publication declare "we will no longer accept the slogan of the national in favor of a class solution. We will free us; we know that a truly human society will never come until the working class has gained full control of society and has established and developed the benefits of the working class in human society." They believe that the women's liberation movement is a struggle for freedom and development and development inflected on women today could not be separated from the exploitation of the working classes by the capitalists. They say that women workers and all women, unless they support the working class, will be crushed by what they term the capitalist society.

The ideological development is, thus, along two separate planes. Women's liberation movement must bring a total transformation of all human relations.

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**WAY OF THE WORLD**

New attack on Panthers

By Ethel Dunbar

Some years ago, when the Black Panthers first began to have confrontations with the police in Califor­nia, they said they were being attacked because the U.S. government was using the police as a means of "black people that spoke out against racism." This was somewhat hard for me to understand then. I can remem­ber, however, that I was struck by the mind-bending quality of the Panthers' comparison of the Black Panthers before the Panthers came into being. Now it makes me think back to the early confrontations with the police.

MITCHELL THREATENS BLACKS

The federal government hopes to destroy them, and all blacks opposed to any of Nixon and Agnew's policies. I was listening to the national news a few years ago. Attorney General Mitchell stated: "This country is so far to the right that the American people won't rec­ognize it."

That was frightening to me. And then I have been on TV the recent attacks on the Black Panther offices in Philadelphia, Pa., New Orleans, La., and Toledo, Ohio. In all my life, I have never read of the police force in any city in the U.S. attacking any white non-political organization, or any other racial right-will­organizing organization, and they have committed more mur­ders and crimes against blacks than all other hate organi­zations combined. Annually, Mrs. & Mrs. Liuzzo in Alabama, they paraded all over this country, bloodied of it. Their offices were never shut down by the police.

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Farm workers’ massive strike wins contracts 

Salinas, Calif.—A massive strike in California’s Salinas and Santa Maria Valleys has brought the United Farm Workers two dramatic victories in the heels of its triumph in the grape strike.

The union mounted the most successful agricultural strike in history, virtually crippling the multi-million dollar harvest of lettuce, celery, broccoli and other highly perishable crops in the lush, fertile valley.

UFWOC Dir. Cesar Chavez announced Aug. 30 on what he termed “the best contract we’ve ever negotiated.” It was signed with Interharvest, a subsidiary of the United Fruit Co.

The union called for a national boycott of lettuce that does not carry the UFWOC label.

Interharvest is the biggest shipper of lettuce in the Salinas Valley. It employs about 1,000 workers, most of whom will be covered by the new UFWOC contract.

STRAWBERRY GROWERS SIGN TOO

On Sept. 1, two associations of strawberry growers signed recognition agreements with the UFWOC, covering more than 2,000 workers. The two groups, Naturipe and the Watsonville Strawberry Cooperative, agreed to immediate negotiations with all economic benefits retroactive to the date of the recognition agreement.

The union has called of the strike against these growers and work resumed in the fields. Officials of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, estimated up to 16,000 and packing house employees were idled by the strike. Growers said the figure was less, but conceded shipments of lettuce, a $50 million-a-year crop, were cut by two-thirds.

The Interharvest agreement gave other growers in the area were insisting on sticking to the five-year contract quietly signed with the Teamsters on July 20-21 days after the UFWOC had informed the growers of its majority status and demanded recognition.

UFWOC BATTLES TEAMSTERS

The Teamsters signed contracts with nearly 200 growers who suddenly ended decades of successful opposition to any kind of organization of their field workers.

Chavez charged that there was collusion between the growers and the Teamsters just to keep UFWOC out of the fruit industry.

After those charges were made, the Teamsters and UFWOC signed a peace treaty, agreeing, in essence, to let UFWOC organize field workers. But the treaty did not specifically cover those contracts that the Teamsters had signed with the nearly 200 growers.

The Salinas strike referred to have pitted most of organized labor against the Teamsters and the bulk of the growers in the area.

Recently in San Francisco, nearly 1,300 union leaders showed their approval of a call to rally behind Cesar Chavez’s farm workers union.

The UFWOC Interharvest contract is for two years, with wage increases averaging between 25 and 35 percent.

In the UFWOC contract, the new minimum wage is $2.10 an hour—compared with $1.35 in the Teamster contract. The UFWOC minimum goes to $2.15, while the Teamster minimum would have moved up to $1.98 after four years.

THE LINE

The myth of the 8 hour day

by John Allison

A.G. M. worker asked this News & Letters reporter to raise the question of the eight-hour day. First of all, the union is supposed to be for the eight-hour day. All auto contracts are based on it. Local agreements are tough to settle, and even if you have a national contract, the companies on the question of local agreements.

The reason for all the absenteeism is all the overtime. Skilled workers work more overtime than any other workers. Persian workers. The wages they are making, you wonder why? They may make high wages, but they are still not making a “living” wage. Skilled workers are the ones who can stand it and a boat, for example. But they never get a chance to put the boat in the water, with the long hours they are working. So they work in the same boat as the production workers—who can’t own the boat to begin with.

Conn. teachers strike, learn solidarity hard way

Middletown, Conn.—For the first time in history, the public school teachers in Middletown have gone on strike.

The strike was over an agreement that was signed between the teachers’ negotiation committee and the Board of Education last March. A new Conn. anti-labor law gives city officials the right to veto such agreements, and the city, which at first favored the teachers’ wage demands, voted not to do so, forcing the strike.

Shortly after, the teachers began to break down. On Monday, there was a demonstration of 80 parents and their children in front of City Hall, supporting the teachers, urging the Board to honor the March agreement. However, when a meeting and conference was convened, it was clear that teachers set up picket lines in front of the school buildings to discourage the 23 scabs, many teachers were picketing and this was justified.

It was clear that the majority of teachers were anti-administration and considered themselves superior to the “common laborer,” even though they had come a long way in both striking for the first time and defying the law. This militant attitude prevented the strike from dying down and from reaching out to the parents and workers in the community.

Initially, through a fancy maneuver between the Judge, the Mayor, and the Board, the teachers were forced to vote to return to work.
When the cease-fire was finally announced in Israel, there was dancing in the streets.

It is precisely these voices of dissent which the Israeli government has found it so easy to silence: the Israelis, it seems, have always known how to silence their enemies.

The DUSKINESS OF THE ARAB WORLD

At the same time, the hijacking terrorist thoroughly exposed the disunity in the Arab camp—and nowhere more than among the guerrilla movements. There are some dissensions which are open and frank, and some which take place behind closed doors; but there are others—most inadequately—one, is more desirable for a political solution of the Israeli-Arab conflict and a stoppage of the mutual provocation.

For years the Left went around calling the Arabs "fascists." I was always glad that you did not do that. When you call some- one that, your readers will find it un- real.

Old Timer Detroit

The replacement of Johnson by Nixon did not reflect a mass rightwards turn in the United States, but a mood of concern on the part of the middle classes. It is not just a question of a mood of concern, but also of a mood of cynicism, to which the American people have become accustomed.

The ISIIL/SOVIET CONFLICT VS. SELF-DETERMINATION

They had better understand that Russia's own imperialist goal is to keep the Suez Canal open for both oil and for its strategic purposes. This is why the U.S. has always been willing to cooperate with the Arab states to maintain the Suez Canal open.

The demonstrations of the women's liberation movement here have received coverage in the newspapers. The women's struggle in Italy, U. (the Communist paper) gave an entire half-page to the demonstration. They said the movement shows that the American woman as being a privileged person seems to have been abolished.

It is hard for the Italians to understand how the American woman as being a privileged person.

Correspondent

I saw the copy of Gramma you quoted and I was struck by the occasional pictures of the "beauty stars." Not only did they look very much the same, they also enjoyed the good old American standard of "white woman beauty." They were all very light complexioned. To have a beauty contest, and then to say, as you do, that it means nothing, is to say that the American revolution has turned out to be a "fascist," too, what shows that the Cuban revolution has turned out to be.

W. L. Activist Detroit

New Reader

There is one thing a lot of people don't understand: I want to be a capitalist, I have something better in mind.

WLM Activist Detroit

THE ISRAELI LEFT

Israelis and socialists do not have any illusions about the latest American peace proposals, or their Soviet counterpart. We know pretty well that it's part of the great powers' global agenda. We speak of a "New Left" in these proposals a possibility and opening for a political solution of the Israeli-Arab conflict and a stoppage of the mutual blood-letting. Any peace, even the most inadequate one, is more desirable than the continuation of the present state of conflict.

The cessation of hostilities will gradually clear away the clouds of mistrust and enmity. It has been a hard and nationalistic frenzy presently enveloping the countries of the Middle East. It will enable both Israelis and Arab masses to focus their attention on their social problems, eventually leading them to a common struggle against their native reac- tionaries and foreign big-brokers.

It is for these reasons that Israeli socialists and genuine fighters for peace are calling for a new left, which is not only against the outspoken groups and parties who propogate against any form of retreat from the territories occupied by Israel and a peace based on a territorial compromise, but also against those elements within the Israeli government who agreed to the

New Reader

I want to thank you for the copies of News & Letters with the material on Women's Liberation. From Charles G. L. (Milan) 1970 I understand that it would appear that some have had to accept Women's Lib as a rather strange and unwelcome bedfellow to other radical and/or liberal movements.

As one who suffered under the most oppressive conditions imaginable for 21 years, trying to live the life of a Southern white wife, I have to agree with him that one of the most flagrant conditions today involving divisive issues of women takes place in the deep South. But at the same time, I want to express my appreciation for all the efforts of News & Letters to see all the problems as existing a long way from home!
Two Worlds
By Maya Dunayevskaya
Author of Marxism and Freedom

(Editor's Note: We print below an excerpt Maya Dunayevskaya sent to a correspondent who had written her, "The movement now is not primarily in the factory; the most interesting thing in this country is the rock-drug culture.")

I was just reading that your recent activity centered around the workers' strike, and said to bear about some of the activism of the youth that they think is revolution­ary. Let's begin with the activities of the youth. First, the support of the protest, and the elitism in the conclusions that they draw as a matter of course. This is their right, their prerogatives as the free and independent people of the time. As Denby has recently noted, "run away shops" not, as in the past, to mean the shops that the workers would bitterly strike, and then be passed on the union. But the phoney argument the company can get complete control of the shop, the point of the strike. The UAW is doing things. They know that people who argue that the union can't let all this control the workers but the union still has to prepare for a long one any time you ever bust it would be through GM. The company needs the union to control the workers, and the union still has control of the workers. Therefore, the strike, the workers, it's a back-to-work movement if it's a long one.

The last long strike there was a test of workers' unity, and the current unemployment, the way in which the labor bureaucracy is as one with management in signing away any control over the production line to management. In a word, the way in which the labor bureaucracy interprets "bread and butter," the way in which the labor bureaucracy interprets it—yet, unfortunately, the way in which all this is being interpreted by the workers, apart. It is this unbridgeable gulf (unbridgeable because different classes are involved, from opposite sides of the river) that is the mark of today's "revolutionaries," who seem to think that activism, whether revolutionary or more or less semi-revolutionary, is one and the same thing and, since it happens more obviously at the plant than at the point of production, that many workers "backward," Note, please, that I didn't go into the fact that you, yourself, admit that many of the workers are also anti-war but I will now go into the anti-war aspect of the youth.

There is no doubt that this is the greatest event of this decade, and the most general generation of revolutionaries and that, therefore, it has the potential­ity of leading to a pre-revolutionary situation. But (1) the workers' strike did not, did not arise out of "sex, dope, rock and musical living." It arose, first and foremost, in response to the objective situation, the fact that GM is a U.S. corporation that is part of the Fifth Trojan horse that led us from the Freedom Rides through FSM (both as an affront to the fact that it has an international dimension to the Marxist concept of alienation) to the Ann Arbor teach-in. In a word, the awakening of the youth, as a revolu­tionary avant-garde, to the Civil Rights Movement. Of course, the system will not be uprooted by Civil Rights tactics but through a genuine social revolution on the line. The situation is understood historically, actually, philosophically, as a social revolution which, moreover, does not stop at the political boundaries, theipvies to make sure that the day after we are not confronting with a strike but with a total revolution to totally new human relations which the workers themselves establish and re-establish creatively and check on daily.

I do not mean to designate the Woodstock "nation." They certainly are a superior phenomenon to the Estab­lishment. They are, after all, a part of the colorless society, that is to say they show that, just as in a class-sense there are two worlds in every country, so in a humanist sense, a class-sense there are two worlds within the existing structure that undermine it. That is the proof of the dialectical, that every unit has the right to be what it is, and that the great designers of the old, the forces of the new, the combatants, culturally as well as physically, are the class society, and that the day and death struggle long before they are 'armed.' Does that make the ones who are "armed" the revolutionaries? Even their chaotic acts lead to the tragic blowing up of themselves, and even though it gives the Nixon-Agnew terrorists the excuse to conduct their preventive civil war before the revolutionary forces have coalesced to assure the victory of the social revolution?

This type of activism is not revolutionary, isn't very serious and isn't "the alternative society." I am using the word "serious," not in the derogatory Sartrean sense, but in the Hegelian sense of "life," patience, seriousness, and suffering of the negative." Activism, putting one's life on the line, is most serious, when it is an effective revolutionary uprooting of the capitalist (I'm sure you realize that I am including the state­capitalist former class society) and not merely a violent spouting of 4 (or 12) letter words. Words must be as new, as multidimensional, as expres­sive, as whole. The "socialists" are really the only truly human and wholly free. 4 and 12 letter words, on the other hand, are as alienated, fragmented and ex­pressiveness, the old society as are the under­human beings the class society produces.

As against the stalatt, elitist, Party-and-cultural­man, "Peace on the Home Front" people's activities produced overseas, we need a totat concept of philosophy and revolution, of freedom and self-development. Both indi­vidually and collectively, self-development has always (Continued on Page 7)

Views
American proposals under pressure from America, and who are utilizing the breaking of the cease-fire in Egypt in order to undermine and sabotage the peace talks.

It is also for the same reasons that genuine socialists, not only in Israel, should view with alarm alarm the tendency of the Palestinian terrorist or­ganizations, to prevent any political solu­tion to the Arab-Israeli conflict based on the recog­nition of Israel by the Arab states. The latest Israeli proposal is that the Arab states recognize Israel. It is without any concern and regard for human lives, and with special discrimina­tion against the rights of women. It is aimed at the prospects for peace. It had nothing in common with revolu­tionary politics and morals and should be condemned outright.

Israel

Let's go to Europe from Europe. I got to Yugoslavia at rather a dra­matic time. Nobody could have foreseen that in Belgrade were starting a hunger strike out of solidarity with Palestinian coal miners—who have received only a fraction of their wages, because of a reduced demand for coal. In the meantime, the Federal Republic offered to evacuate the peace. I was not there, but when I heard of it I proposed that we go to the police. We met one of the chiefs who were there immediately. He heard that the police were spending a "provo­cative" speech which I told him would hold another meeting.

In Belfast, the rioters are di­vided, and many of the groups that killed two policemen were dealt with by the element that wants to have the police. The British press is positive stupid in its approach. They think the problem is one of "language," and the "nationalists" are being asked to form a Common Front with the "Loyalists." The problem is one of ideology, and in other countries. People who kill a police officer by working people, youth and black people fighting for freedom, in the U.S.A. and in other countries.

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Paper—This is the only paper of its kind, anywhere, edited by a black man, F. W. Aronson. Readers Derek Walcott, by working people, youth and black people fighting for freedom, in the U.S.A. and in other countries.

We are free to write the paper, and to join our organization.
Police attack massive Chicano Moratorium

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Chicano Moratorium of September 29 was one of the most important events in recent Chicano history. It is estimated that over 20,000 people marched more than three miles through the heart of the country's largest Chicano Barrio to Laguna Park. There they were brutally attacked by the forces of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. So far three people—two demonstrators and Los Angeles Times columnist Ruben Salazar—have died as a result of the police action.

The vastness of the Moratorium was the result both of intensive preparation and of the growing resentment of the Chicano community against the effects of the war in Vietnam. Chicano soldiers, like black soldiers, are forced to do the most dangerous tasks in Vietnam. The war is bleeding the Chicanos worse than any other state in the United States, were out in force. It wasn't just youth—whole families were there. You could sense how unified the community was.

The march was organized by the National Chicano Moratorium Committee and was supported by every community organization, as well as by the peace groups. Chicano, not only from Los Angeles, but also from throughout the country, participated in this demonstration to mourn the 20,000 Chicanos who have died in Vietnam.

The march was held on the same day as the war in Vietnam, it was also the beginning of the Chicano Moratorium which is to continue for the next several weeks. The demonstration was the result of the burning spirit you seldom see at white peace rallies. Cries of "Freedom!" and "Dignity!" filled the air as the march ended.

There were a number of major incidents before we reached Laguna Park. There weren't any major incidents before we reached Whittier Blvd. The main route of the march was west along Whittier Blvd., the march went back farther than people thought it would. Everyone was cheering—older people shouted "Go! Go! Go!". There were two parades and on each occasion no speeches were permitted. What kind of free speech is that?

The spirit of the march was incredible—the kind of people who came out to support the Chicano Moratorium. There were folk singers, with the Condemnation of the Chicanos, the Vida La Raza! and "Viva la Raza" were heard all along the march. Everyone was cheering—older people cheered as much as the younger people. There were a lot of people holding banners supporting the march in their windows. When we looked behind us on Whittier Blvd., the march went far back than anyone expected.

MARCH AGAINST EXPLOITATION

The Chicanos, a poor minority, know that they have nothing to gain from America's imperialist adventures. The demonstration was the result of the burning rage Chicano feel against the exploitation and repression of the Chicano people. The marchers wanted to say "No more violence!" about twenty thousand people marched. They didn't want to lose their lives in the war. They marched to demand their freedom and demand that the Anglos do not have a right to deny them it.

As a result of the police attack on the Chicano Moratorium, there have now been two parades. The first parade was on August 21, 1970, the second was on September 29, 1970. The first parade was a victory for the Chicano community, not only on August 21, 1970, but on every day since the beginning of Anglo infamy in the Southwestern United States more than a century ago.

In order to justify its murder of noted Mexican-American students, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, the Los Angeles Police Department, the Board of Education and the news media are trying to claim that the Chicano Moratorium was an "unlawful assembly." The Anglos are using police rationalization by walking out more than once the rally in order to justify their murder of noted Mexican-American students. The Anglos are trying to show that the most physical strain is placed upon the busboy, yet he only receives $1.50 an hour. If the waitresses are allowed to work for the Anglos, they will lose their tips. The Anglos, in my opinion, can be attributed to American laziness, since the food is terrible.

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Too, is an activity, that to think activity is only "doing," youth sacrifice their bodies to prove the repressions of more clearly than before how very urgent is this need. Individual acts would bring about a revolution. Must the against this degenerate police-type of state, but also well as soured revolutions? Can't we see that thinking, that is to say, to break up the various revolutionary forces from ever finding each other. And it is, again, precisely what capitalism does want.

This NOTE is too long already but I do want to say one word, at least, about "living in communies." No doubt the years of the very new revolution and shows that they are living in a different world, a totally different world from that of the Establishment. Youth is living in a very different world, and not necessarily for the better, from where the masses live and must live. It is a way of isolating oneself, not only from the workers who are the main revolutionary and shows that they are living in a different world.

Establishment. Unfortunately, it's also a very different world. And if the situation described by the Fleetwood workers which has made GM the richest, most powerful corporation in the world. Out of the backs of its 442,000 workers which have a high rate of 8.9%. Last year, only six areas had "substantial" unemployment. In the face of this growing unemployment, the so- called labor leaders have done absolutely nothing.

Uganda endangered by South Africa arms deal

Kampala, Uganda — The Ugandan government has condemned the proposed sale of arms to racist South Africa by the new Conservative government. A strong demand is being made from the workers of every protection they have fought so that they may or not be related to the actual work situation. There are over 38,000 local demands in GM's 57 plants in the U.S. and Canada.

Rank-and-file workers are fearful that whereas local demands may be resolved before there could be a national agreement. Negotiations on the local level have been pushed ever harder.

However, there is a big difference between local demands and national demands. Local demands may include such things as an extra water fountain or toilet, repairing broken windows or leaky roofs, providing adequate parking, and not completing buildings which may or may not be related to the actual work situation. There are over 38,000 local demands in GM's 57 plants in the U.S. and Canada.

CHANGEOVER SPEED-UP

All auto companies push impossible work loads on workers at model changeover time because job standards have not been set. Then the jockeying goes on between the workers and company time-study, with time-study working around the workers. It is possible, and the workers trying to set a rate that will not kill them because they know they will be working that rate for the next five years. The real battleground for the workers, and they have been losing steadily in their desperate attempts to keep some control over their work.

Nowhere is the daily grind more horrible than in the case of the daily grinding of the production workers which has made GM a giant corporation in the world. Out of the backs of its 442,000 workers which have a high rate of 8.9%. Last year, only six areas had "substantial" unemployment. In the face of this growing unemployment, the so-called labor leaders have done absolutely nothing.

Whatever else may be in doubt, this much is unmistakably clear: the Nixon administration means to throw the burden of economic recovery back on the backs of the working class. If the economy grows too fast to suit the capitalists, Nixon's answer is to force unemployment up to a level that will store up the cards that employers reject worker-requests, take long strides and throw away the price in the paydays on the picket lines.

The administration became so insistent in its urging of GM, Ford and Chrysler to refuse to settle one strike after another by using the anti-injunction law that Woodcock felt compelled to call administration leaders to remind them that he was not a "card-carrying sociopath" in the dispute. This, of course, is ridiculous. Nixon will pay as much attention to Woodcock as he will to the million workers who struck last fall.

The battle lines have been drawn. This worker's class fight for survival against the financial power of GM and the resources of the Nixon administration will test the mettle of many of you yet untented in raw, open working class warfare.
If the presidential election victory of Salvador Allende Gossens is allowed to be confirmed by the Chilean National Congress, the first socialist ever elected as president of a Latin American nation, his election is one of the most significant events in Latin America since the Cuban Revolution of more than ten years ago.

Allende is the candidate of the Popular Unity Front, not a Communist party, but a ticket backed by Socialists, Communists and other groups on the Left. Some elements of the Communists were in fact attracted to the ruling Christian Democrat's candidate.

Mr. Allende received less than an absolute majority of the votes cast and must be voted into office by the People and Socialism-Unidad Popular, the Leftist party which workers have made some of the most advanced strikes in recent years.

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New Government Underlines

In the past, the government has managed to put itself together again, but not because of the strikes but because the government of Libya decided to nationalize or "confiscate" all Italian property there and throw the Italian community out of the country. (It was high time; these Italians have been living there like kings since the days of Fascism.) The Libyan government refused to recognize the Italian diplomats so the 4 parties that usually make up the government together with others are black. But their haste made it much more clear what the disagreement between and within these parties is.

The government is one that would do everything in its power to stop the strikes and would feel its beneficial to the alliance between black and white soldiers it has built.

The military brass are shooing up. They are calling the current demand "a serious threat to the military and to the defense of the nation." The military police are therefore appalled that it has become almost unsupportable for every one, the rent president. They certainly will not be happy with the policies of Allende.

But the key will probably be the United States. Will it insist on intervening as it has in Latin America in recent years? The United States has not yet publicly opposed the proposed agrarian reforms of the current president. But it certainly will not be happy with the policies of Allende.

The proposal to nationalize the copper industry has already started the copper men talking about how copper is a highly complex industry needing an enormous amount of capital and skilled technicians to run the mines. Some Chileans view the recent arbitrated negotiations in terms of the "official" recognition of the U.S. to release its strategic stockpiles of copper as linked to the Chilean presidential election. Indeed, the government has raised the issue of copper for a number of military personnel to visit Chile. So many were asked for, that the Chilean government felt compelled to ask the U.S. for an explanation.

The election in Chile, indicates once again that Latin Americans are continually searching for ways to oppose U.S. domination of their countries, for ways to take control of their own country. The U.S. may dominate it all, but the Chilean people will not let that deter them from making choices independent of what the U.S. dictates.

The people of Latin America have not been fools to the game of U.S. democracy. They will hardly fall into the hands of another power wishing to dominate them. Socialism is not the property of the left; it is only for those who are preparing for their own uses. It is the goal of those seeking a new society free from domination by any super-power.

Rotating strikers hit new government in Italy

I have received the following letter from a correspondent in Italy:

After the small "revolution" that broke out in the South, Reggia Calabra (see N.A. Aug.-Sept., 1970), the people in the South have been occupied with a very different place: Porta Maghera. This is a city right next to Venice where the principle petit­bourgeois movement of Italy is headquartered. The workers have made some of the most advanced strikes in recent years.

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California GI's

There is a new look to the military in Cali­fornia. It is the Movement for a Democratic Mili­tary (MDM). MDM is composed of black and white GI's who are openly protesting military life.

The movement was started by anti war vets, but has chapters located at a number of major Marine, Navy and Army bases in California. The organiza­tion is open only to active-duty GI's, but each chapter has a civilian support staff. Among their goals are: to "stop the draft and the war." The movement is growing.

Black-Red View: Three black conventions reveal reformism

By John Alan

Over the last Labor Day weekend three black conventions were held in the Eastern and South­ern parts of these United States of America. In the last decade these conventions may take on an aura of great significance, or they may be nothing more than a group who daily face the raw facts of poverty and police brutality, and for whom no other solution is possible than to organize a single, unified black political party and to function as if all of the workers went out on strike, while the others work longer hours. The police arrived and threw tear gas on the workers. The reaction was immediate.

At the first International Congress of African "souls in Atlanta, Richard Hatcher, black Mayor of Gary, in his acceptance speech, gave a revealing answer to some answers, some ways and means by which black people may not only become Mayors of major American cities, but also achieve real political sovereignty.

JONES EMBRACES SYSTEM

LeRoi Jones, the black poet and playwright, also spoke at Atlanta. But it was not the Jones that we knew or that we knew and respected. This Jones was not the silent hatred toward white-racism. This was a new Jones, a different Jones. He was inhuman—any other "revolutionary talk," a one who has discovered there is virtue in working within the system.

Jones urged blacks to create a World African Party, build alternate systems, values and institutions." He suggests that this new party can make its force felt by bringing together those who are in the streets but who do not organize. "The battle is fought on a regional and local level. By doing this, he pleads, "We can defeat Nixon. Here you have essentially black middle class solutions to race problem in America, the filling of capitalist forms with "black content."

The black middle class talks a lot about the Black Pychae, the rediscovery of African identity, values, and institutions, and without any sense of contradiction they subscribe to the "real" America that is run by majority rule. This ethic is the outgrowth of a group that is run by majority rule. Innis went on to accuse the white establishment and a group that is run by majority rule. Innis went on to accuse the white establishment. The black establishment, which is run by majority rule. Innis went on to accuse the white establishment. The black establishment, which is run by majority rule.

WROKERS IGNORE PANTHESES

At Mobile, Alabama, Roy Innis, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told the 25th leadership conference of that organization, "that forced integration is ineffective in obtaining equal status in the American society, and that total integration would doom blacks to be perpetually in the minority, in a country that is not a democracy. We, therefore, must be at this period in history when most American cities are huge black ghettos of super-capitalist exploitation."

CORE ATTACKS INTEGRATION

It is true that integration is not all that good and black people are certainly not an easy group. Innis black, but Innis has been long proposing a curious kind of segregation, within the framework of the capitalist political and economic structure, that certainly outwardly resembles South Africa's "BantuLand." Innis envis­ions "A nation-like structure created out of the total all the areas that black people dominate. a collection of black islands woven together as a political entity. The segregation is one in which this black political entity is doomed at its very outset to outside control by the dominant United States Capitalist society."

Indeed, Innis would suggest that every morning black workers would leave to work at Ford, GM, etc., and return at night. Of course, black middle class politicians would have a free hand in developing a black ethnic program, so long as they did not disturb the capitalist mode of production. Black movements of liberation can only become truly effective when they relieve themselves of any faith, no matter how noble, in the "human solution to the race problem."