Nixon sets new stage in Indochina war

by Eugene Walker

The massive American bombing of North Vietnam which began on Nov. 21, a few hours after the Tonkin Gulf incident, marks a new stage in the Vietnamese War. That action involved some 200 bombers and 50 support planes south of the fourteenth parallel, and rockets above the nineteenth parallel.

These raids, together with the invasion of Cambodia six months previously, speak more loudly than all the talk of ‘withdrawal’ about the U.S. government’s true thrust. Despite the withdrawal of some American troops, which the creative anti-war sentiment in the U.S. has forced, Nixon and his $80 billion-a-year defense budget have continually sought new ways to stay in Vietnam. The Vietnam War has truly been expanded into Nixon’s Indochina War.

This is the second time since coming to office that the Nixon administration has chosen to violate the bombing halt agreement banning strikes in the north. Last May, after the North on May 2 and 3 of this year, was undertaken in the southern portion of North Vietnam in concert with the Cambodian invasion. The latest missions hit both northern and central areas of North Vietnam. And reports also reveal that no less than 25 U.S. planes have by now been downed over Laos, and 21 over Cambodia.

LYING A WAY OF LIFE

While not resuming the Johnson administration’s daily bombing of the North, Nixon has been continually changing the ground of his bombing halt he inherited. Nixon has made lying a way of life for his administration.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird admitted rocket attacks did occur in the 1970s, the first time in a decade of continuous warfare. It was understood that “cover” for the prison raid. With that move, President Nixon waited until after the November elections so that the opposition to his policies would not change the ground for the bombing halt he inherited.

The military now dominates the administration’s decisions. Nixon’s military advisors have obviously served notice that they are not ready to have the U.S. get out of Vietnam, Senate Foreign Relations Committee

In auto, inflation is excuse for more speed-up

By Charles Denby, Editor

Some workers were discussing the headline in the Detroit Free Press, that General Motors had to pay workers over a period of three years is inflationary. One worker said, “That man is the biggest liar this country has ever had as its leader. Working people can not believe any politician; they are all fakers and liars. But Nixon—you can not believe one damn word he says!”

“Before he had taken office, the President’s salary was $100,000 a year. He had his pay doubled to $200,000. And, man, I love his expense money is double that of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He never has to spend a dime of his salary. He has to spend a dime of his salary. He neve
Phone company harasses minority group employees

Los Angeles, Calif.—One of us came to work for the Telephone Company in 1966. At that time the company employed few blacks or Mexican-Americans. Some of the workers complain about being black and paid the minimum.

BLACK BREED OF BLACK AND CHICANO

Management did not foresee that the people they hired came from a new breed of blacks and Chicanos. They were shocked to find that the minority groups believed that it was their right to hold jobs on an equal basis with whites. Management had expected to find gratitude for a chance to work, they found a militant demand for more and more change. The people they hired would be able and satisfied with nothing short of their demands.

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FROM THE AUTO SHOPS

Fleetwood

Detroit, Mich.—The workers who used to be in

Dept. 10 before it was moved to Ohio are getting

nothing but problems from the com­

pany, who has been agreeing to some cuts, one day, re­

nanging at the next negotiating session. Tuesday night,

Dec. 1, the union broke off negotiations. The sit-in started

Wednesday morning. It includes typographers, press­

men and stereotypers.

We tried all sorts of things to make Ferrell bargain

in good faith," another worker said. "We held chapel

meetings. About two weeks ago we started slowing down

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Detroit, Mich.—The last issue of N&L on the

smoke and safety problems here really caused

a lot of concern among union health and safety

men, Benny Derus, was running all over

trying to explain why he had done nothing about

the second floor. "We let the management know,"

said Bill Hood, DAP union president, was the one who could

solve our problems. The truth is that they are both

guilty."

A few days after the story, Ford sent a special

welder to inspect the smoke problem. They cleaned the pipes and things are better, but unless they clean them regularly we'll be back

because Ford is cheap and lazy.

Recently the company has quit sweeping the floor in

the Body Shop and is leaving boxes in the hoppers fulled

all the dirt and filth around. It gets into your clothes,

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make sure that everything is all right."

—Second Shift worker, Fleetwood

Detroit, Mich.—In the body shop conditions are

very poor. The women who were in Dept. 10 are getting a hard

time from their bosses. One day, one woman, who

was really doing them a favor, but the sad part of

the job. They said if they couldn't work with the concrete

they would transfer them to General Service to pour the concrete. They

also have had enough technical know-how from their previous experience to do the work.

WORKERS SET PRECEDENT

But the three black workers refused. They told the

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The truth is that not only did the workers and students of the French Revolution abandon revolution, but Communist Parties themselves were shaken up and fragment into a thousand pieces. If there are no less than 600,000 Russian soldiers (some thousands more than Imperialist USA has in South Vietnam). On the other side, on that fatal August 4th in 1968, tanks invaded Czechoslovakia, stood the unarmed Czech people resisting, to a man, the armed invaders. All this reminds us that in a world in which national solidarity is nothing we do "for" the Czechoslovak masses. Rather it is a way of learning something from them.

A霹雳是宣告共产主义正如它在私有制资本主义—-the spectacle of Marxist Humanism, if it is to function, must have new points of departure for unity Marx's theory of liberation with its practice, and that it is the Czechoslovak Spring 1968 which has shriven in the hearts and minds of freedom fighters the world over. The April '68 events in Paris, the Aug. '68 events can no more erase the Czechoslovak experiment than it can stop hurricanes. On the contrary, this whole movement is as authentic Marxism, Marx's Humanism, which is no longer only for us, but which is as authentic a movement for unity as it was cemented in the hearts and minds of freedom fighters the world over. The April '68 events in Paris, the Aug. '68 events as a movement that if it opens the way out of a relationship between leadership and the masses, between leadership and the people, between leadership and the people of reality. What it was presented from completing, remains the task of revolutionaries the world over.

IF THERE ARE ANT in France who are under the illusion that there is nothing new in the Czechoslovak (Continued on Page 7)
Adventurism won't solve isolation

(Editors' Notes: The following are excerpts from the Youth News & Letters Committees, September 6, 1970, by Eugene Walker.)

"The college student outpouring over both the invasion of Cambodia and the massacre at Kent State was certainly an important sign of the dissatisfaction of the young with student participation with what the U.S. is doing both abroad and at home.

"The spontaneous opposition to the war from a multitude of campuses—college and high school—was certainly an indication of the revulsion felt by the youth, the oneness of the youth, the new young generation, was also evident. Their failure to present a real alternative is an indication of the problems we face.

DISARRAY OF THE NEW LEFT

"There is nothing new about this. There is nothing new about the segments that none have touched. One is the white upper middle class. They are wealthy and exposed much of the hypocritic values of American society. But have these alternatives been the ground upon which a new society can be built? Solutions of liberated areas—if the governmental authorities would ever voluntarily allow them to exist, are not new. But the ground upon which a new society can be built is not just the solution. Rather, a new society can be built only as a result of the process of revolution.

There is much more to the youth than those who are operating on the basis of large generally are. They are a very large group.

YOUTH IN MILITARY AND SHOPS

"One of the most significant developments among young people in the past two years has been the resistance among the youth to the war in Vietnam. One of the reasons that youth are so resistant to the war is that they agree that youth need not concern themselves with working class Americans, for they are "bought off." To these leaders, the youth is a separate entity that is separate and unique. This is the crucial question. All of this leads to further isolation of those who need to help to form a basis for a new society.

"What is the youth of today, and in what ways can we best help to form a basis for a new society? What is the best way to organize a new society? If American youth haven't been embracing alternatives in the fragmented left, then what have they been doing? There has been a rise in youth culture in the past two years. This, it is felt, can help to form the new society that is needed. What is young America? What is the youth of today? What are the new trends and forces that are leading up to this new society?

"The YOUTH IN MILITARY AND SHOPS...

High school pamphlet reveals new forces

(Editors' Notes: The following are excerpts from the Youth Report given to the National Convention of News & Letters Committees, September 6, 1970, by Bernard Hendel.)

"Most News & Letters youth activity in Los Angeles over the past year has been related to the Radical Student Union (RSU) and the organization which developed out of high school SDS.

"Late in December 1969, high school SDS set up a communication group which eventually developed into the Radical Student Union which was committed to organizing students as an independent force.

"The RSU never emerged as a significant force in the high schools because the new leadership was so loose and non-theoretical that it was unable to act in a coordinated manner and really organize students. However, one idea which we presented at RSU did bear fruit—the idea of a revolutionary pamphlet.

"We conceived of the high school pamphlet as a collection of articles in which students would discuss their concrete activities on their individual campuses, as well as develop their ideas about the school system and the society as a whole. The high school pamphlet was also felt that it was necessary that black and Chicano students were represented in the pamphlet.

"The pamphlet, 8 to 3: High School Prison Notes, is an attempt to advance the cause of socialism. And socialism is an independent force.

Huey Newton at MSU

East Lansing, Mich.—Black Panther Party founder and minister of defense Huey Newton was the keynote speaker at a Black Moratorium here called to protest the recent massacre at Kent State. Newton spoke from the balcony of a courthouse and was met by a crowd of blacks in this county. Newton spoke in support of the Black Student League at the University of Michigan. Newton is of the opinion that the present contradiction between them and the Panthers is not real. Newton also said that the word "Panther" does not have the political connotations that it once did.
rediscovery of Marx's Humanism in 1968, that they had re-discovered that authentic core of Marxism back in this wanton, inhuman, nuclear holocaust. Neither workers and intellectuals inhabit two different sides with a sense of panic and words of condemnation. The prison powers certainly did not like these Sole- dad Brother. Jackson, in his letter, says he is ‘a militant. In prison, he states, “I met Marx, Lenin, and Cluchette, age 24, was beaten to death within the prison. For this murder, George Jackson, Fleeta Drumgo and John Mills, was beaten to death within the prison. For this murder, George Jackson, Fleeta Drumgo and John Mills, was beaten to death within the prison.

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**East Pakistan**

The final death toll from tidal waves that first destroyed an estimated 200,000 people may never be known. As they died, the typhoon's surge of floodwaters, disease, horror and indifference that followed the disaster seem to be a subject of indifference to the government.

With 500,000 tons of grain in warehouses and 40 army helicopters available to distribute it, President Yahya Khan refused to act and waited until 12 days after the disaster to visit and inspect the area. Offered air relief refused as "unnecessary." The first aid came from helicopters brought from North Carolina.

West Pakistan, where 20 wealthy families own 66 percent of all Pakistan industry and 80 percent of all banking and insurance companies, only 10 percent of all aid was sent to relief fund.

India Airlines transports loaded with relief supplies were refused permission to land in Pakistan on the grounds the crew did not have visas.

The impact of the typhoon on Pakistan was devastating.

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**Nixon sets stage in Indochina war with widening bomb attacks**

Imperialism is not just China, but China and Russia and the other great powers. The real elements in the new stage we have been planning into.

Internally we face both inflation and unemployment. Inflation cannot be dealt with as long as we pour more than $20 billion each year into the Vietnamese War. The unprecedented high unemployment in the midst of a war (See Editorial—p. 4) now squeezes both workers and, for the first time, skilled professional workers.

**NIXON-PENTAGON ADMINISTRATION**

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