ON THE INSIDE
Phase II and the UAW
Women's Liberation: reason and revolution
by Roy Duperre (Continued on Page 5)
Foreign policy splits U.S., ruling class
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WORLDS JOURNAL
by Charles Denby, Editor

Many older workers have retired from the auto plants during the months of September and October under the "30 years and out" that the UAW won for workers in our last contract negotiations. When the announcement of that agreement came to the workers' ears in the shops, there were shouts by older workers. Practically every older worker, with 30 years or more, said, "I will be leaving this damn place just as soon as the details are worked out between the company and the union."

Some said: "If I can get $500 to miss this rat race in production, I will leave today, because every older worker knows the conditions of work which after the union was organized some 30 years ago, was like heaven compared to the inhuman speed-up that is going on in the auto shops today. In the early days of our union, many workers looked forward to returning to their jobs after a few days off, but today workers hate to think of going back in there. They only return because it is the only way they have of making a living and paying bills."

CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S TRUE

For years, some of the older workers have been looking forward to the day of retirement, and when the day comes around there is joy and happiness like nothing that ever happened to those workers before in their lives. One worker said, "Man, when I was in my early twenties, working on that farm in South Carolina, if someone had told me that in my life when I could quit work voluntarily and still receive enough pay to exist on the rest of my life, I would have told them they were insane. But here I am, finishing my last day of work."

He said, "We are more fortunate than many of the older workers who were hired many years ago and passed on before they could retire. Some died from being overworked, some from speed-up, and from intimidation by the bosses."

There was some disappointment in the money they got from the pension plan. The company pension offices cannot give a worker an accurate account of what he will receive, because it has to be computerized from the central office, and when those machines are through with it, it comes out less than what was estimated.

One worker told me he had 35 years with the company and he was 63 years old. He took the early retirement that was expected to get $600 a month. The company gave him 20 years of service, but he retired. Then, after he was retired, the result from the company was that he is owed $500. It is much needed $50 for someone not earning any extra money. He blames the union as well as the company for not checking. Every worker who retires before they retire, this 20 and out with $500 a month is not exactly as it sounds to the public and to workers.

But the last day is a big day for retirees. The company gives those retiring their last day of work free. Practically every retiree comes in that last day all dressed up in his usual work clothes and they walk around the shop, talking and shaking hands with their fellow workers. One fellow who is on his last day is a much needed $50 for someone not earning any extra money. He blames the union as well as the company for not checking. Every worker who retires before they retire, this 20 and out with $500 a month is not exactly as it sounds to the public and to workers.

The mass protests were largest in Canada, Japan and the U.S., those countries most vulnerable to the possible consequences. In Canada, 60,000 workers in British Columbia stopped work for 30 minutes on Nov. 3 to protest the test—the first general strike in that country since 1919. Over 20,000 marched in Toronto. Thousands of Canadians students shut down traffic at the bridges and tunnels connecting Canada and Michigan, while American students gathered at the other side to join their protest. In Japan the protesters included some who had been injured by the atomic blasts on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

PROTESTS MOUNT

Catholic high school students in Detroit left classes to march to the City Council and plead for them to urge a cancellation. Many city councils from Detroit to Boston did send protests; so did several Mayors. Thousands upon thousands of telegrams poured into the White House. The Canadian House of Commons passed a protest motion, and no less than 35 U.S. Senators sent a telegram demanding that the test be cancelled because it would "endanger national security and world peace, not further it."

Congress had ordered the test postponed for the rest of the fiscal year, unless the President personally decided to proceed. Yet, in the tradition of the generals in Vietnam who had to "destroy the hamlet in order to save it," Nixon continued to insist that the test had to be conducted "for overriding reasons of national security."

The fears that shook the world were well-founded. Accidental venting of radioactivity has happened in several tests in Nevada. No less an expert than Russell E. Train, chairman of Nixon's own Council on Environmental Quality, had issued a report a year ago that there were real risks in detonating the blast. A petition of protest was handed Nixon by 12 of the nation's leading scientists. Including three who have won the Nobel prizes. Five of the seven Federal agencies asked by the White House to comment on the test set forth varying degrees of opposition. Only the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission itself, came out firmly in favor of the tests.

A Black auto worker in Detroit spoke for many watching the events unfold when he said, "I actually began to shiver all over whenever | thought about what Nixon was doing. Even when the blast was all over."

Canadian students block bridge over Detroit River

Nixon's political and nuclear shock waves prepare for World War III

10 NEWS LETTERS
"Human Power is its own end"

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Canadian students block bridge over Detroit River

Nixon's political and nuclear shock waves prepare for World War III

by O. Danowski

Greater than the shock registered on seismographs around the world on Nov. 6 as Nixon's five megaton nuclear warhead was exploded on Amchitka Island "on schedule", was the shock that ran through the thousands upon thousands of men, women and children throughout the world who had protested the blast for weeks. Nixon's callous and calculated disregard both for world opinion and for possible world catastrophe in the form of earthquake, tidal wave, and radiation leak brought new forces to the ranks of the anti-war demonstrations everywhere. As the spectre of nuclear war-to-come merged with the horror of Indochina war-thatis-

(See stories this page, and page 6)

(Continued on Page 2)

Reports from Nov. 6 anti-war demonstrations

San Francisco
San Francisco, Calif.—The anti-war rally in San Francisco on November 6th, was the most unique and contradictory spectacular ever to take place in this usually politically aware area. In stead of the expected 300,000 demonstrators at the rally, the highest estimate was 35,000, yet in 1965 the November Moratorium drew 250,000 protestors.

The march was headed by the most serious effort to show the power of the streets for the S.O.S.—Stop Our Ship—movement who carried a casket depicting the USS Coral Sea which is scheduled on Nov. 6th to return to San Francisco, carrying its deadly cargo of bomber planes. Over 1200 of the 4000 crew members have signed the petition that their ship

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

New York
New York, N.Y.—While Nixon and the bourgeois news media proclaimed the end of the antiwar movement, 30,000 New Yorkers gave their answer to Nixon's Wars at Home and Abroad, marching in the greatest numbers since the 1969 Moratorium. The slogans "FREEZE WAR, NOT WAGES" and "STOP AMCHITKA NOW" and "REMEMBER ATTICA" showed a deep understanding of the totality of the crisis. At the beginning of the march, participation of Labor, Women, Youth, marching under their own banners was another sign that the anti-war movement is hardly dead.

The march was led by Vietnam Veterans, with Dr. Spock near the front, and there were service workers from District 65, hospital workers from 1199, Engineers

Season's Greetings to Our Readers

by O. Danowski

(Continued on Page 8)
**Irish women: a time to speak and live**

Dublin, Ireland—With a population of 2.89 million, 96 percent of whom are Catholic, Ireland is a land of "saints and sinners." Where the educational system is almost totally governed by the church, Irish women are made second-class citizens by their education, social conditioning and by the official Irish Constitution.

The problems of the Irish Women's Liberation Movement are unique, but they are that much more serious because of our particular national history. Irish women are not educated to think, to discuss, debate or participate in political action.

Our movement has been called into education—talk about, write about, get involved with the issues that concern us. Irish Women's Liberation is a movement to get women involved in Irish life to time and grow and develop. Unfortunately, it looks as if it is second to fighting for other actions against the Forcible Entry Bill.

To learn more about our movement write for our pamphlet: "Chains or Change" available from Mary Anderson, care of Gaj's, 132 Lower Baggot Street, Dublin, 2, Ireland. Price $1.50.

Mary Anderson
Irish W. L.

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**Free abortions needed—not just repeal**

San Francisco, Calif.—I attended the Western States Abortion Action Conference in Berkeley on Oct. 15-17th, and set up a little table—an ironing board with a large grocery shopping bag for my sign—"Free Abortion—to Free Women, Men, and Children from unnecessary death, divorce, welfare and selective draft calls." I sold News & Letters "Notes on Women's Liberation." The conference was hosted and controlled by YSA (Young Socialist Alliance) with other groups, and included both YSA and Women's Liberation groups.

The following is a summary of the conference written by my sister "free-abort" caucus member: "We were, of course, inspired by the Abortion Action Conference, and over 50 organizations were represented. The speakers were, in the main, young professional women. From many of them came the words, 'I had a very successful and well organized, a good kickoff for the Nov. 26th demonstrations in Chicago and Washington.

The weakness of the conference was the limitation of its goals to the repeal of abortion laws, and failure to speak out related issues. The speakers spoke from the Union Wage, and explained that while we fully supported the three goals of the coalition—for the repeal of all abortion laws, and sold News & Letters to and from racist white schools—and no one has said a word about it. There would not be a word today about busing if the situation had remained "status quo." But because integration is the issue, those leading whites, state and governmental officials are saying that busing violates constitutional rights and the "right to neighborhood schools."

A few words of justice. I read where Demon-thens, when asked by a grateful emperor what favor the emperor could grant him, replied: "Remove that which is making the situation worse."

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**Way of the world**

Whites bused for decades

The Supreme Court decision on school integration in this country was handed down in 1954—seventeen years ago. Yet, to look backward and see how far, and being raised by racist whites over busing to achieve that integration, One would think the 1954 decision was handed down last week.

And as sweet home back in the thirties, we lived in a rural community, and I had to walk five miles to school and five miles back every day. Some students walked as much as 10 miles to school. There was one black high school in the county, and kids from all over the county were bused to this white school—some as far as 25 miles. This was the situation that prevailed all over the South in those days, and not one word was uttered over busing. As we rode along those dusty, sometimes muddy roads to school, those buses carrying the white students would pass by. We had to rush off the road to avoid getting covered with dust or mud.

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**WOMEN'S LIBERATION CHRISTMAS CARDS**

10 Cards for $2.00

An assortment of irreverent cards with WL themes, on display at my office.

Order from:

News & Letters Women's Liberation
1900 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 48207

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**Irish Women's Liberation**

Women end sexist want-ads

 Dublin, alone, there are over 20,000 homeless people. Couples are forced to live with in-laws, no family can get public housing unless they have four children.

MEMBERS ATTACKED DAILY

Our Women's Liberation Movement is attacked daily by the Irish governmental and religious establishment. The workers who have organized, such as going to British-ruled Belfast to bring back contraceptives were denounced by every newspaper and from every pulpit.

Our demonstrations against the "Prohibition of Forecible Entry and Occupation Bill" (aimed at housing squatters) have not exactly gained us popular support, as such actions are considered "not nice" and detrimental to the dignity of "Irish womanhood." Two of our members have been arrested for our action against the Forecible Entry Bill. As small as it is growing, and as discouraging as it has been at times, a new spirit has arisen in the movement. The Feminists are coming on strong in working for women's rights, although "politicals" of the movement still push the line that "Women's Liberation cannot happen in a capitalist society."

POTENTIALLY MOST RADICAL

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A few words of justice. I read where Demon-thens, when asked by a grateful emperor what favor the emperor could grant him, replied: "Remove that which is making the situation worse."
Montreal cops murder La Presse strike marcher

Montreal, Quebec — October 29 will be remembered in Quebec as the start of a strike movement. On that night 15,000 men and women marched in support of the La Presse strikers, and were brutally attacked by the Montreal police. At least one and maybe as many as three marchers were killed, and over 300 were injured.

The La Presse strike began on October 27, and the company suspended publication "indefinitely." Four hundred workers had been locked out since August 19, as La Presse tried to break the unions. When the suspension was announced, the leaders of the three major unions in Quebec called for a joint labor march to support the workers. Mayor Jean Drapeau responded by banning the demonstration, under a law that was known to be unconstitutional.

POLICE ATTACK

Leaflets of the PTO, Pepin of the CSN, and Charbonneau of the CQ went in the pockets of the police, and often the violent attacks started when the presidents of the three unions tried to walk through the police barricades. The police were ordered to arrest them if the demonstration was really illegal.

The cops beat them up as an answer, clubbing whoever they could reach. They were trying to avoid the center of the police charge and saw many people go down — men and women, union members and student supporters.

Then the workers fought back and attacked the big cops. Some demonstrators especially placed owners by Power Corporation, which owns La Presse. CJSN radio was blasted by the cabs, and by the bus stations (also owned by Power Corp.) and banks. By this time, you never saw so many scared cops in your life.

DRAPEAU RESPONSIBLE

Everyone places the blame for the killings by the police on the head of Jean Drapeau, mayor of Montreal, and his big-business friends, like Desmarais. They are the ones who ordered the police to attack the march.

There is also a lot of discussion about the role of the Parti Quebecois government. The PQ is now being accused of breaking its own national law. Many of their support comes from workers, and the workers are far more revolutionary than the leaders of PQ.

On Nov. 2, there was a protest rally after the funeral of Michele Gauthier, who was killed at the march. Twelve thousand turned out, and the mood was for revenge for all workers from all unions to fight. Michel Chartrand spoke and was very effective. The workers are very much alive here.

- Bernard Bruneau

FROM THE AUTO SHOPS

Fleetwood

DETROIT, Mich.—The following leaflet was distributed at Fleetwood. Here is part of what it said:

DO YOU HAVE A STORY TO TELL? SEND IT IN!

GM Southgate

Los Angeles, Calif.—Over 100 rank-and-file members of our local at GM Southgate took up a collection and signed the following telegram to the local union in support of the Pay Board:

To the members of the Pay Board; Leonard Woodcock, UAW; George Meany, AFL-CIO; Frank Fite, President, Wesleyan University, fed up with low pay, find out what workers already knew a long time ago: that the Nixon administration is outright anti-labor. No matter which way you cut it, you just can’t trust ‘Tricky Dick.’

Wesleyan workers organize

Middletown, Conn.—Custodians and building and ground workers at Wesleyan University are fed up with low pay, unkept promises and deteriorating working conditions. They are organizing. The UAW has come to Wesleyan to help.

Although the University has lots of money for new buildings with wall-to-wall carpeting and fancy facilities, it can’t afford to pay its workers and other skilled workers a wage near that prevailing in the area, and, the UAW has found, to hire enough custodians and maids to cover the areas assigned to them. In fact, they have been "phased out" eight maids since last year.

Although there is less custodial work being done in the dormitories now, with the building of a new Science Center of the people and unused space. Some workers have been "cleaned out" and three buildings have been cleaned out. Thus, some workers have been "cleaned out" and three buildings have been cleaned out.

Local News & Letters Committees can be contacted directly in the following areas:

LOS ANGELES: PO Box 24371, Los Angeles, CA 90024

DETROIT: 1900 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48202 (213-1010)

NEW YORK: PO Box 3462, Grand Central Sta., New York, N.Y. 10017

The freeze puts squeeze on auto workers

By John Allison

Chrysler is returning to their Open House policy and it seems clear that the rank-and-file workers are concerned. The Warren Stamping plant, just north of Detroit, for example, has already had a squeeze on for the public during the latter part of November. To get ready for this event, Chrysler has to paint up and clean up the machines to make Chrysler look good.

In order to get the job done, management is using production workers to help the regular workforce. Those workers who are doing the painting are getting skilled wages, because painters in the plant carry a skilled classification.

The production workers who are being placed on those painting jobs are not chosen according to seniority. The bosses have been looking for those who would do this, management makes trouble for all the workers — union and skilled. The simple fact is, to make the contract for management to carry this kind of arbitrary favoritism.

This is only one case that is being cited to show a part of what the wage freeze is doing to the working class. The high cost of living has kept going up, but wages have been frozen by the corporations. It seems that workers are forced to work overtime hours, jump and do any other job necessary to increase their take-home pay.

If they had received the benefits they are entitled to which were promised to them, then they wouldn’t have to resort to favoritism or other forms of anti-union activity.

The local union should have straightened this out before it got started. But they, like everyone else, are taking a "wait and see" attitude. By doing this, they are being, the workers are expected to clean up any mess the company. And the bosses, as usual, are playing the overtime under the guise of "too much to do," to see what they can force a worker to do just because they know the workers need the overtime to make ends meet.

The local workers, through the freeze, are finding out what workers already knew a long time ago: that the Nixon administration is outright anti-labor. No matter which way you cut it, you just can’t trust "Tricky Dick."
U.S. ruling class split revealed in foreign aid vote

In a stunning action which matched or surpassed the "politics of surprise" practiced by President Nixon, and to many analysts a harbinger of a split in the ruling class, the U.S. Senate voted on Friday, Oct. 29, to kill the $2.9 billion foreign aid bill. Designed by President Nixon to maintain and extend his worldwide imperialist ambitions, this aid was originally resisted by a large portion of the U.S. Senate, who were convinced that U.S. influence could be exerted in Indochina, Turkey and other countries without the support of the American people.

It was a strange mixture of forces from the left, right and middle in the Senate that coalesced to defeat this bill. Some were appalled at the escalation of Taiwan from the U.S., others at the continued spending and escalating war in Indochina. What the vote revealed was that the U.S. capitalists do not believe their own government any more. The chief architect of this division is none other than the Nixon administration which has been compromising and staggering "politics of surprise" have spawned national and international fear and uncertainty.

SOFT UNDERBELLY OF MIGHTY U.S.A.

The blow dealt to Nixon, totally unexpected, had turned his labor leaders, who had anticipated a great "rally round the flag" as the effects of U.S. intervention in Indochina, became chronic and unconstrained. The U.S. working class, which is the possibility of getting laid off. The workers most is the possibility of not give in to Nixon without a fight. Not only have the U.S. workers that the landslide victory of three "students'" candidates in the local election reminded the crowd why the Blacks had separated from the U.N., others at the continuing and expanding in Indochina...".

The downtown rally was in the form of a parade. The Black Student "Northern" editorial board has made the point that the present discredited and incapable economic system is to set a precedent for the rest of the state.

The recent election of the U.S. working class to an economic system that exists in domestic matters, the U.S. government always presented a solid united front in foreign affairs. After much talk but little action, the administration, the U.S. workers even now have not been waiting until Nov. 14 to make their voices heard. Not only have the miners and longshoremen walked off their jobs, that they have a defensive strategy of the Cambodian invasion. This action, taken without consultation with allied nations or the U.S. working class, means to...".

Nixon's promise to end the war and stop inflation was readily accepted—even at the proposed cost of plan which called for raising employment more rapidly. Beyond being planned, and became chronic and uncontrollable. Their first move was to keep the working class in its place, under the twin economic blows of both unemployment and inflation. But the Vietnam war dragged on and on. On April 30, 1970, Nixon threw his first bombshell: the Cambodian invasion. This action, taken without consultation with the international community, ensures that the capitalist system in the U.S. could not function effectively without the total control of the state.

The experience of having the custody of two adolescent boys, (13 and 15 years) at home, is powerfully revealing of the sort of relationship which exists between working women and men. They are a flagrant example of how men are helpless if they don't have a woman with the skills to protect them. This "quality" is cultivated at home where they are taught to be MEN; to drink beer, smell strong, and to judge from the economic situation, and save...".

The antiwar protest in Michigan has been a case study in the failure of the capitalist system to resolve the problems of the working class. The antiwar protest in Michigan has been a case study in the failure of the capitalist system to resolve the problems of the working class. The antiwar protest in Michigan has been a case study in the failure of the capitalist system to resolve the problems of the working class. The antiwar protest in Michigan has been a case study in the failure of the capitalist system to resolve the problems of the working class. The antiwar protest in Michigan has been a case study in the failure of the capitalist system to resolve the problems of the working class. The antiwar protest in Michigan has been a case study in the failure of the capitalist system to resolve the problems of the working class.
by Raya Dunayevskaya

Author of Marxism and Freedom

ihilism: We print below excerpts from an article by Raya Dunayevskaya included in "Notes on Women's Liberation: We Speak in Many Voices" (News & Letters, 11). After taking up Literature and History, the Black Liberation Movement not only refuses to stop short of total free­dom, but every day draws closer to the "truth" which it has been fighting to obtain. On the contrary, she will be part of that historic process of making freedom real for all.

What is involved now is a whole new philosophy. Where Hegel had moved the myth of Adam and Eve from the theology of sin to the sphere of knowledge, Marx looked on the political and economic theories of labor, and, because of the need of a totally new way of life, a philosophy of liberation, that of man to woman.

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YOUTH

Reports from Nov. 6 anti-war demonstrations

Detroit

Detroit, Mich.—Despite a freezing rain, about 1,500 mostly young people turned out for the November 6 anti-war and anti-Amchitka demonstration here. At the same time, 2,500 Canadian students and young people demonstrated against President Nixon, against the Amchitka nuclear test. This was the only time that international anti-war forces joined in a demonstration under the same banner.

At Kennedy Square it was announced that the Canadian students were planning to march to the Ambassador Bridge. Three days earlier, the Canadian students had blocked for several hours the Ambassador and also the Blue Water Bridge, running between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont. With that enthusiasm given to the American protesters, we marched from downtown hoping to meet the Canadians at the top of the Bridge when the blast went off.

Marching there, we passed through the Chicano community, and got a lot of support. Many Chicano youths ran out and joined us, and many older people showed their support by flashing the peace sign or raising clenched fists.

When we got to the Bridge, we found police dressed for full-scale war blocking our entrance. As more people joined us, more and more and more cops took up the Bridge defense. We soon learned that the Canadians on the other side were retreatting across the Windsor bridge. They no longer wanted the two groups to get together.

What was really new and exciting in this anti-war day, in contrast to previous demonstrations, was that anti-military protesters from another country had sought the same goal, the same truth, the same solutions, in the same cause. If solidarity like this continues, maybe, we will be able to end the war some day.

San Francisco

(Continued from Page 1)

be stopped from sailing and participating in the dropping of 6 million pounds of bombs each day.

The Navy discharged nine sailors from the Constellation for their anti-war stand, and is “transferring” a sailor from the Midway for his anti-war partisanship in the SF anti-war rally as a speaker and member of the Military Rights and Anti-War Convention. held in San Francisco last month.

His request for Conscientious Objector Status in September, after two years service on a destroyer, was denied. The Navy regulations forbid trade with anyone who has applied for CO classification.

Support for the USS Coral Sea sailors has come in from the Great Lakes Movement for a Democratic Military, the USS Midway, the USS Enemy, the Constellation, The Hancock, The Ranger, The Berkeley City Council and many peace organizations, but the asked for Citizens for solidarity at the Alameda Naval Air Station has been small compared to the magnitude of the S.O.S. (STOP OUR SHIP). The last weekend of November, the 5th and a demonstration is called for at 5 a.m. at the base.

The most articulate speaker was Mr. Haynes from British Columbia who told how the Amchitka protest reached such proportions, “that for the first time in North America there was a successful general work stoppage including all industry and the waterfront,” he said, “If labor in the United States had taken this stand the war in Vietnam would have been over long ago!”

It is one speech that was NOT quoted in the daily press or TV news reports; however, the release of 20 white doves at 2 a.m., a peaceful protest of Amchitka, was covered widely as “the dramatic highlight of the blast.”

New York

(Continued from Page 1)

For Peace, AFTRA Workers Against the War, Printers, Postal Workers, Telephone Workers, and many others in small groups. The Women’s groups included a United Women’s Contingent, Women’s Strike For Peace, Day Care groups, and Third World Women. And, near the end of the march was a beautiful banner of the IRA — the Irish Republican Clubs of North America — which proclaimed: “US out of Vietnam—England out of Ireland.”

The crowd was predominantly young with thousands of high school students marching together — their own rally had been raised out last Wednesday — and these were some of the “new” generation of American radicals. And, all the old sectarian Leftists were also there selling their literature to each other, trying to see which contingent could carry the most red flags at once.

In fact, much of the marching and the speeches seemed very old and I get pretty tired of seeing the same old people selling their Mao buttons, but when you see three tiny white children carrying a huge, Black, Green, and Red flag, or when you see 40 or 50 oldsters under a banner of Jewish Golden Age Peace Club—you know that with every new trick by Nixon and Co. there will be newer forces unleashed that want a social revolution and a totally new society.

Book Review: German soldier tells of horrors of World War II


This is the first major book to come out of the Second World War offering the story of that awful struggle for world domination from the viewpoint of the ordinary terror-stricken soldier. At the age of sixteen, drafted into the German army, he was sent to training camp in Poland and then to war on the Russian front. The book is a chronicle of the experience of those bitter years, written over twenty years later.

Sajer writes as a bitter man, one who fought, bled, and starved for three years and thousands of miles, and who today is considered a traitor, or at best a fool, by the prevailing world ideologies. But let him speak for himself and his fellow soldiers, in a passage taken at random from the year 1941:

We looked like the bony animals with blazing eyes one might encounter in the desert. It would take days of marching and dust to extinguish that blaze. For the moment, despite the hollows in our bellies, everything still seemed possible. We would simply march until we found our family, or the answer to a riddle in an enemy desert. The immense prairie around us looked fertile, and we would surely come across a village we could ranges.

Sajer reports that people of the Ukraine welcomed the Germans at first as saviors from Stalin’s tyranny. Those same peasants or their children had helped make the revolutionary victory in Russia in the period 1917-1919. This is a story that most people see no better, or even worse, and began to fight back, but kept fighting the Red Army too when it tried to put down the protest.

Sajer shows every indication of understanding the utter injustice and horror of world war, and by the end of anyway, the madness of his leaders. He still fought like a demon until the end. Why? On the most immediate level, he fought to survive the brutal prison-of-war camps on the Eastern Front, which were more like death camps than his fellow soldiers, or those who were his only friends in the hellish world of war. The German martial myths and mid-century cynicism of the generation who wrote this book, but we must remember that it was the thousands of the who felt the stress, and not the few, who only eight years later, launched the glorious German workers’ uprising which started in East Berlin, “putting Magdeburg in the shade,” as Rudi Dutschke was quoted.

In such times as we live in, when it is not the intellectual elite who rule at the top of the world, but the working class who write with the best understanding of our times, and when some of the most advanced ideas are put forward by the lowest of the low,” the prisoner rebel at Altica, New York, the Guy Sajers must be listened to by all who are serious about a Marxist-Humanist revolution.
**BLACK-RED VIEW**

by John Alan

Angela Davis has been held in jail for one year, without bail, and on Oct. 13 and Nov. 6 the anti-war rallies all over the country included protests at her trial. The State has been unable to get her trial removed from the nearby-white upper-middle class city of Hartford, Connecticut, where she is currently facing charges. She has already spent almost one year in jail since she was arrested in March of 1971 and now she has been isolated, hid from other prisoners and refused access to the news media.

On Oct. 1, Judge Arnnson, admitting "there was a reasonable likelihood that she could not get a fair trial" there, ordered her case moved to Santa Clara County. Although Judge Arnnson said he was leaving the decision up to a state panel for a city being San Jose, populated primarily by "hard hat" whites, it also has a very large Mexican population—mainly day laborers. The case is tactically oppressed and relatively quiet until this week. The very small Black population of this county is mostly in San Jose and consists of those who, like the Mexicans, seldom get called for jury duty. Found guilty as charged, as reported by workers for the Angela Davis Defense.

**SAN JOSE**

Judge Arnnson may rue the day he assigned the Davis case to San Jose. The last week in Sep­tember, three white policemen, in what appears to be a deliberate set-up, shot and killed a Black IBM research chemist in San Jose, over a very minor traffic incident. Since the police have been able to react against police violence by taking mass action, and a coalition has been formed between the Community Support of Concerned Citizens, 1,000 people from different groups have packed the City Council meeting to tell any business take place until their demands are met: fire the Chief; suspend the three officers; establish a Board of Inquiry representing the people who face police violence. The Ad Hoc Committee of Blacks, Chicanos, and conscious of the need to put a boycott of the new shopping center to change their employment patterns.

**YELLOW JOURNAL PROSECUTION**

Howard Moore, chief defense counsel for Angela, has noted that five of the six raids and searches of Miss Davis apartment were illegal, and that the mail was seized (which included a box of personal letters, a woman's dress, and a recently purchased uniform of a woman's union (Local 2506), etc.), were not eligible as "evidence," but the court ruled they were. The Deputy Prosecutor quoted from a pre-trial letter, "To George Jackson, wherein Angela wrote: "To George, My love, your love reinforce my fighting instincts that instruct me to go to war." The prosecution claims this may turn out to be the principal item of conspiracy.

This excerpt is from an eight-page letter, which also 'Defend Angela' campaign

dealt with the degradation of Black women, and the "Black Bourgeoisie," those well paid people who make it a part of the monstrous reparatory apparatus."

In the follow-up style, the prosecution is going to try and make Angela's protest "subversive oversexed sex maniac, and George Jackson (behind bars for 10 years) "to create a motivation for the San Rafael shootout.

George Jackson wrote to Angela too, six letters primarily in the last few months, in which he writes to her of his love for a beautiful Black African woman, and also of Marx and Lenin, Mao and Che, Malcolm X and George Jackson. Malcolm X says that if facing vicious hatred 350 times a day, George Jackson could write a love letter to a woman. His letters and papers are being held as evidence, and his mother's request for them has been denied.

**ILLWU RESOLUTION**

The growing movement for the Defense of Professor Angela Davis, and of Miss Davis' apartment were illegal, and the items found in her apartment when she was arrested were seized illegally.

The Ad Hoc Committee of Blacks, Chicanos, and conscious of the need to put a boycott of the new shopping center to change their employment patterns.

**Danish strike support group**

Copenhagen, Denmark — A group called "Workers Solidarity" has been formed here. The first strike was against the meat factory called Weno, in Bronderlev. Eighty workers struck because payment of piece-rate compensation was suspended. The union representative was fired.

"Worker Solidarity" set up a press campaign to support the strikers, and in a few days the strike lasted two weeks, and when the union representative was re-hired.

The next strike was also at a meat factory. It started when, after a number of small job accidents, management notified all the workers that they had to go to a doctor before they could go home. A sub-manager added that the workers would not be paid for time away from their job. The workers responded, and a strike fund was started. "Worker Solidarity" will continue to support strikes in Denmark.

Conn. welfare mothers protest cut in grants

Hartford, Conn.—Early in October Governor Meskill signed a bill which included statements that the Welfare recipients would be cut 15 per cent on the new flat grant system of the state. The recipients who were going to be hurt most by these cuts grouped together to protest. They were preparing for a temporary injunction stopping the cuts to come down from Federal Court, and to make sure that if this was won, checks would come out on time with the old grants. During the protest anywhere from 600 to 800 people were present, plus many supporters of church groups, State Welfare Workers, etc., who were there or stated their support.

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**Italian productivity**

Two movements toward two very different goals are in progress in Italy today. On the one hand there are the workers who have engaged in massive strikes over the last two years, involving every sector of the economy. Their movement is not limited to strikes against industry. It is also a movement against their own union structure and the workers’ lack of control over it. The workers want to make the decisions affecting their lives and see that the decisions made by management and union bureaucrats alone. One indication of the rank-and-file movement in the unions is the fact that a couple of years ago there was an average of one worker-delegate for every 200 workers, today the ratio is one worker-delegate for every 40 workers.

Far from the labor strife being "mindless" and "insignificant," it is those very different concepts of who should have control over the labor process.

**Russian productivity**

The directives of the ninth Five-Year Plan (1971-5) calls for an increase of 25 to 45 percent in national income of which 80 to 85 percent is to be derived from increased labor productivity. For industry there is to be an output growth from 42 to 46 percent to be accompanied by a labor productivity gain of between 87 and 90 percent. As can be seen from the figures, labor productivity—how much the worker produces—is still the key to all progress in Russia. In the 30 years since the end of World War II the Russian economy has more than doubled its output and the productive forces of nature has more than doubled its output and the productive forces of nature has

**Nixon's political and nuclear shock waves prepare for World War III**

(Continued from Page 1) over, I felt nervous. I couldn't help thinking about all U.S. bombing is already extensive, and combat along the Cambodia-South Vietnam border has been increasing steadily. All this to help bolster the regime of Lon Nol who has just made a public declaration that he was "through with the game of democracy." U.S. imperialism has no intention whatsoever of withdrawing all troops and arms from Vietnam, much less from Indochina. It has every intention of keeping U.S. dominance in Asia.

**PEKING TRIP**

More ominous still is the intensification of the wheeling and dealing of the West, set in motion by Nixon's announcement of his forthcoming trip to Peking. The deal Nixon and Mao were hoping for was a new version of the Geneva Conference of 1954, when China and Russia compelled Vietnam, despite its victory over French imperialism, to accept the partition into North and South Vietnam. This ended the Korean War. The student uprisings in Peking are in part an urban guerrilla movement that has been active in Ankara.

**Panama Canal Zone**

Within the Panama Canal Zone there is a school for guerrillas established by the U.S. The Swamp area is on the same latitude as the Mekong Delta, and 1965 large announcements made by the U.S. Vietnamese have passed through this area for jungle survival courses and training for the special kind of war waged in Vietnam, Korea, and Cambodia.

With Vietnam now somewhat routine, it is the closer threat in Latin America which is commanding attention. The U.S. is fighting against all the Latin American countries are brought to the special camps in the U.S. The Latin American countries are bringing to the special camps in the U.S. Latin American countries are bringing to the special camps in the U.S. Latin American countries are bringing to the special camps in the U.S.

But not everything moves as smoothly as the U.S. hopes for. While the group of a thousand men among the five thousand men, and is now in high places in a number of Latin American countries, the U.S. military is cultivating contacts with invitations to Washington, conferences of chiefs of staff of the various services and governments, and organization.

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Therefore, it is that the announcement by China that they want to be included in the discussions on the Middle East. AT HOME AND ABROAD

Everything is up for grabs. And the only thing that is certain is that preparation for war abroad tomorrow, always, and in every country, means war against the masses at home, today.

It becomes more imperative than ever not to separate the war at home and abroad. The new forces joining in the movement and the life at home are becoming more and more alike. The new forces joining in the movement and the life at home are becoming more and more alike. The new forces joining in the movement and the life at home are becoming more and more alike.

**Turkey**

Deniz Gezmises, a student revolutionary and member of the Turkish Liberation Army, was tried, sentenced to death, and executed. He along with 16 other students and two of his colleagues were sentenced to death, and executed. He along with 16 other students and two of his colleagues were sentenced to death, and executed. He along with 16 other students and two of his colleagues were sentenced to death, and executed.

**Nixons: the poor nations grow poorer**

The sale of raw materials, the most important and often the only source of wealth of the poor countries, has been reduced to an absolute minimum as compared to the value of trade world, which has shown an annual average increase of eight percent.

The ten per cent surtax is on imperial wheat, while aimed at providing government in Guatemala, Denmark, will in fact further increase the tremendous gap between rich and poor countries. Prior to the 1958 liberalization of economic policy the Third World share of the world's commercial activity was small and had been dropping — from 21.3 per cent in 1960 to 17.6 per cent in 1970.

While the ten per cent surcharge does not apply for the first time in a decline in total aid measured in terms of the non-devalued dollar. In 1971 the U.S. is giving up a billion dollar empire war between China and the U.S. which is a goal of one per cent of the gross national product from developed countries to developing countries. Therefore, since this goal has not been reached and the division between poor nations and rich nations will continue.

Expatriate manufactured goods have been increasing at 15.8 per cent a year since 1960, higher than the corresponding rate in rich countries. In 1966, half found outlets in the Third World. It is clear that industrial goods which the ten percent surcharge will affect.

**and two other works. Most of the works by Nazim Hikmet, who wrote Turkish poems from the East European exile, have been banned.**

The Turkish Army says that it is hitting out against the "Communist threat." But an important consideration is the movement of the Kurds in the East Anatolian region. The guerrilla movement in the rural East has not yet begun an active campaign, but Deniz Gezmises and some of his colleagues were Kurds.

Even within the armed forces there is a "sub­version." They are finding that the political court are young naval cadets accused of propagating Marxist-Leninist doctrines and sabotaging naval installations.