Editorial Article

Nixon-Mao extravaganza: new ‘peaceful co-existence’ — with whom? for what?

by Raya Dunayevskaya
National Chairman, News & Letters Committees

Now that the Mao-Nixon-Chou-Kissinger TV spectacular is over, and Nixon’s old “Nationalist” China lobby is yelling “Sell-out” while the equally stupid new liberals likewise single out the abrupt change on Taiwan as the key point, it is time to assess, not the non-existent victory-defeat scoreboard, but the truly new direction in global power-politics.

Nothing sheds more light on how sick the new Nixon is in his old than the 180-degree turn from TV saturation on the wonders of ancient China and the new Nixon; through that historic week (Feb. 21-28) that was supposed to have “changed the world”; to Nixon’s silence presently on all questions except his reactionary position against boxing. In a word, when it comes to the home front, the Black home front, Nixon, new and old, is all too anxious to roll the clock of history back, all the way back, to pre-1954 U.S. Supreme Court racist position on “education.”

HERE AND OVER THERE

Nothing remains more the same than change when that change is initiated by rulers, be they American or Chinese. All one has to do to see the affinity of those two opposites is to look at them at home. Or, if you wish, as they look at home via satellites. Compare Mao welcoming Nixon into his study while hundreds of thousands of Chinese with bent backs and hoe, shovels and straw brooms are clearing the streets for visitors from the land of “Enemy No. 1.” Now glance at Nixon, tabled-Kissinger are not the first masters and henchmen to power-politics.

The whipped-up anti-China hysteria that has swept the country reaches the peak of the White Racism that Nixon is supposed to hate and Black Wallace. The crisis is total.

Unemployment lines and welfare rolls swell each month. Wages are frozen while prices soar every higher. The war in Southeast Asia goes on and on — the toll in human life there is now past one million.

Nixon’s journey to Peking, far from being a “radical” breakthrough to a “new” Nixon, has meant for the American masses his capitulation to the worst of the right-wing.

The weight of all this reaction is falling on the backs of the Black masses, the workers and youth. Their fight against it is unceasing. The recent Black Convention in Gary was the first time since Reconstruction that this country has seen a gathering anything like it. The pressure of the rank and file workers in every industry has finally forced their so-called leaders in the AFL-CIO-UAW to see what the workers knew from the beginning: That Nixon’s economic game plan means for them to speed-up and lower wages while the capitalists got unbelievable profits.

New forms of revolt appear everywhere, as prisoners’ unions are springing up across the country, and there is the first stirring of an unemployed movement. These voices of revolt must be heard, and are heard in News & Letters every issue, together with a Marxist-Humanist analysis. The more the crisis deepens, the more urgent is the need for an independent voice that is seeking to unify all the forces opposed to the Communique. And, though the Aldo Leopold Memorial Foundation is all too anxious to roll the clock of history back, all the way back, to pre-1954 U.S. Supreme Court racist position on “education.”

We do not have a single paid staff member, but our organizational cost of living — printing, supplies and postage prices — have skyrocketed out of sight. We have been supported since we began, in 1969, entirely by the contributions of our readers. We do not have a single paid staff member, but we just can’t make it without your help again.

Please, give generously to make your voice heard, to help make freedom a reality in our time.
Women in China still far from liberation

Excerpted from “Women’s Liberation in China,” by Jade, a Chinese refugee, published in Notes on Women’s Liberation. See ad this page.

When the Communists took over, they instituted a new divorce law which permitted women to divorce their husbands. This was not possible before. The husband could not be forced to give her a divorce. Women who went out to Communist meetings in the town would be beaten by their families when they came home. Many women were killed this way.

In 1955, the Marriage and Divorce Law was insti­ tuted, along with land reform. This was extremely im­ portant. Up to then, women could not even own a cow. If a woman got a divorce she was entitled to half her husband’s land, which was a big change.

WOMEN CONTROL OWN LIVES

What was interesting was that the land that the divorcee got was not her own but that of her ex-husband. It was often the case that it was more efficient to farm the land cooperatively with the village and the woman was allowed to stay in the arrangement. Sometimes the couple even re-married; when the woman returned to her husband’s house she was valued for her property, equal to both the men and the mother-in-law.

Things were much, much better for women at this time, especially for the single—better than in Hong Kong and the U.S.S.R.probably. You were respected and allowed to live by the government, and when you were alive, you were on all the committees, in the city and the country.

COMMUNES RETURN LAND TO MEN

This is the same land the women held up to 1955. The reason I put the date as 1955 is because up to this time, women had land. Then in 1955 they started collectivizing the land. They said, ‘You know, they had the land away. After they took the land from the landlords, it became their own land. But in the cooperative movement, they were not allowed to become free landowners. They were compelled to join the team, to the collective farm. The men took over as the leaders of the team, and were the ones who decided and managed agriculture.

All the peasants resisted the commune movement, but the women resisted most; that’s why it was a failure. The women formed family units. This was the best time for women. With the Commune movement, they could not even manage their own family affairs. When their land was taken away, they became like factory workers. You had to work in the collective or in the commune. Conditions on the communes were very poor; the level of material living was very low. This was because the Communist government was making their living as much as they could from agriculture in order to have produce for export, so they could get industrial raw materials. The peasants were so low that it was just like forced labor camps.

Life is very hard now. Everything is controlled by the military now. There are many more controlling departments. The women have much more freedom, it is true, but they can’t get a divorce. They can’t even get money from your husband to help support your children. You have no one to help you; you must live on your own. But for the men and the house.

WIVES ONLY IN POLITICS

On the question of women in politics: There is so much resistance to women being in any kind of leadership positions. Mao’s wife is a good example. Although she was technically higher, she did not get a job. She got a job in the Communist Party. She was a third-rate movie extra. This is very degrading and shows that the liberation of women has by no means been realized in China.

Notes on Women’s Liberation

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Ann Arbor, Mich.—“The Cluster Reports,” prepared by women employees for the University of Michigan’s Commission on Women, show con­ sistently that the University辜负ed its responsi­ bility to its commitment to its Affirma­ tive Action Goals as set by HEW.

The report shows that women are scarce at the highest positions; that they are often not considered for promotions; that counselling channels them into “women’s specialties”; that the University is evading the issue of sex discrimination and any attempts to correct it.

The University of Michigan’s “Plan to Save the Children” are:

• We must institute universal comprehensive child care
• We must provide free health care
• We must provide adequate housing for everyone so our children may grow up in a healthy environment
• We must end hunger and malnutrition among all children through expanded food programs
• We must revamp our educational system and make the schools a place for children to learn—not instruments of control.
• We must end war.

Detroit plans women’s clinic

Detroit, Mich.—Over 200 women here cele­ brated International Women’s Day at a festival of liberation held in the Fox Theatre. An organ­ ized effort to bring the No. 1 issue in the coming presidential election. But the majority of women were only interested in the busing issue, I couldn’t help feeling fright­ ened.

I understood why John Kennedy, Rev. King, Robert Kennedy and anyone else who spoke out for human justice— the demonstrators and college students— were killed. They had come to a point that the hater felt it was safe to strike them down.

The NUMBER ONE ISSUE

Nixon is trying to out-Wallace Wallace, while Agnew is making it clear he can do the same thing. They are just two different aspects of the same trend. One shortcoming of the Cluster Reports is that they don’t even mention minorities other than women. Since the MEW guidelines apply to these minorities also, why aren’t women working with others who are discrimina­ ting against them? women discriminating against to end the oppression of all minorities by the university?

Insurance men on top

Hartford, Conn.—The majority of insurance company employees in Connecticut are female, but the overwhelming majority of the hierarchies within the life insurance companies are filled by men. Women who have been “promoted” to junior manage­ ment positions are merely figureheads; they aren’t allowed to make decisions as male employees at the same level.

Within Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., de­ pending upon one’s sex, a male can step into the top-echelon of the technical processes within their departments. Technical knowledge won’t gain you admittance to the places where the insurance records are kept. You could digest your lunch without being disturbed by the sight of the company. Because women have been so far removed in the past, they have been encouraged, such as the difference in sickness benefits between male and married female employees, but these changes are too few and far too slow. If the situation is to be changed, it is imperative that the workers, both male and female, unite in the battle so that they will be in a better position to demand improved conditions. Until workers do unite, they will have to be satisfied with the crumbs allowed them by the management.

Push to prisoner union

Pennsylvania—There is some action going on in prison now called the “Imprisoned Citizens Union.” This organization is the work of about ten fellow prisoners. We have a complaint in the U.S. District Court at Philadelphia, which has not been well-received by the prison administra­ tors.

Leaders of the movement have been harassed and kept in the dark. I’m not the one of apprehending this, but I’m going to school with Blacks when you can’t finance them to go to any school.

Wallace, the demagogue

See ad this page.

President Nixon has told the country he has always been against big government and big business, but he is trying to out-Wallace Wallace, while Agnew is making it clear he can do the same thing. They are just two different aspects of the same trend. One shortcoming of the Cluster Reports is that they don’t even mention minorities other than women. Since the MEW guidelines apply to these minorities also, why aren’t women working with others who are discrimina­ ting against them? women discriminating against to end the oppression of all minorities by the university?

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White GM worker says racism is bosses’ whip

Los Angeles, Calif.—I believe there are two classes of people. One is the privileged or ruling class, the other is the won- long class. My greatest disagreement among the working class, made up of Black, Brown, Yellow and White is the mean­ ing of the word Racism. I am not one to judge what is right or what is wrong. I believe there must be a higher power to make that judgment. I believe that what the church­ ers preach about on Sunday, just before the hat is passed. I am talking about the creation of all things by Nature.

WHAT IS RACISM?

I believe racism is the power of the privileged to keep us down. It is the power of the rich, the rich, or the founda­ tion. Racism is when a White worker blames the Black worker for his other, and this has been going on from White to Black to Yellow and then back to White—and on and on. This is the history of working people, killing each other in wars or otherwise. The history of the privileged has seen them sitting on top of the workers’ backs all the way.

Look at the world has been divided up by the ruling class. Then take any nation and see how the nite the Nixon administration is trying to do the same thing to us. The Nixon administration heads. Black, Brown, Yellow and White is the mean­ ing of Black, Brown, Yellow and White is the mean­ ing of the word Racism.

The only way that we are going to over­ pass the privileged has seen them sitting on top of the workers’ backs all the way.

THE ENEMY’S WHIP

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NIXONISM: BOMBING ABROAD...

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Russia, it is not too hard to guess the unnamed country the U.S.-China declaration had in mind. How reminiscent of the days when the Vietnam war escalated in the LBJ era. Now, it is 1972, and we have the specter of "peaceful co-existence"! Now that thequoter of Mao's poem—"Ten thousand years are too long, let's get on with it!"—can be realized, and now that the loudmouth talker of "a generation of peace" in place of "containment of Communism" within China led the removal of Lin Piao, Mao's despot, to the disorientation of the revolutionaries who had followed him in proclaiming "political liquidation," Nixon hurried Kissinger for his second trip, not only to assure Mao that Nixon still wanted to come but that he wanted to do so with greater diplomacy. "The challenge of Mao Tse-Tung" in place of "containment of Communism"—now that the cold-war warrior Nixon has become the exponent of "peaceful co-existence"—has never varied in its designation of Russia as the "boss" of India, and Bangladesh as its "puppet."*

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SUSPENSIONS SPARK UNI HI SIT-IN

Los Angeles, Calif.—University High School has an underground paper called The Red Tide. We get the establishment view of the world at large from our school, from our parents, and from the media, so we didn’t think 12 pages from our side of the story were much of a challenge. A section 10611 was added to the California State Educational Code recently which reads as follows:

“...Schools have the right to exercise free expression including, but not limited to, the use of bulletin boards, distribution of printed material, public speaking, public assembly, and the wearing of insignia except that expression which is obscene, libellous, or slanderous, according to current standards of the community in which such insignia are to be created, a clear and present danger or the violation of the lawful school regulations, or the disruption of the orderly operation of the school, shall be prohibited.”

STUDENTS SUSPENDED

This new law was passed on Oct. 8, 1971, to go into effect April 3, 1972. On Wednesday, March 8, 10 students were suspended from Uni High by Homer Ganz (Boys’ Vice Principal) for distributing the second issue of The Red Tide. There were no valid legal grounds for the suspensions so we sent a letter to Homer Ganz and Dr. Juhnke (the Principal) asking them to come to order in the operation of the school, shall be prohibited.

A representative of News & Letters came to speak for our side and was threatened with arrest as an outsider for inciting students to riot. One more stu­dents, a member of the staff of the school newspaper, was suspended for having a tape recorder at the sit-in. And three more students were suspended the next day for being in a struggle for the rights in the school.

A petition was sent around and signed by the stu­dents and an appointment for 4 p.m. Thursday was set up by the students with the Board of Education. They listened to our case but said the suspensions were legal because the paper was slanderous. We are going to appeal the suspensions. The suspensions were illegal and we want a clearer inter­pretation of what is or is not slanderous.

Investigate war crimes

Minneapolis, Minn.—A corporate war crimes in­vestigation was conducted here last month by the Honey­well Corporation to determine the extent of Vietnam War activities in its company. The investigation was conducted here last month by the Honeywell Corporation to determine the extent of Vietnam War activities in its company. We were contacted by the Honeywell Corporation to determine the extent of Vietnam War activities in its company. We were contacted by the Honeywell Corporation to determine the extent of Vietnam War activities in its company. We were contacted by the Honeywell Corporation to determine the extent of Vietnam War activities in its company.

Despite all of this, the investigation has yielded no evidence of any involvement by Honeywell in the Vietnam War.

British students march

London, England—Some 20,000 students demonstrat­ed here recently to protest against the proposals made by Education Minister Lord Steel. The proposals would enable the Tory Government to prevent Student Unions from using their funds to aid the struggle of the working class.

Despite the claim made by the Stalinist leader of the National Union of Students, Digby Jacks, that only a handful of students are going to continue the sit-in,

One of the most surprising developments of the sit-in is the sudden increase in support among students for self-determination.

Many universities provided accommodation for students who had come from the coal fields to picket power sta­tions and prevent the movement of imported coal.

Work conditions bad at L.A. Post Office

Los Angeles, Calif.—I work the swing shift in the named post office building right now. That’s where the larger packages are sent out to the various cities.

I’m not too happy about that, but I was moved to the letter building, where clerks must sit in an uncomfortable position for four hours at a stretch (Monday to Friday and Saturday). All the clerks are on a 55-minute break. Some of the clerks are unfamiliar with the workings of the office, and the security and safety regulations are not followed. Some of the clerks are slow, and the work is not carried out in a proper manner. The clerks are not given proper rest, and the work is not carried out in a proper manner.

In the mailroom, the temperature is high, and the air is not properly circulated. The clerks are not given proper rest, and the work is not carried out in a proper manner.

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One Vet said that he had tried to get involved with the anti-war movement over the summer. "I joined the Movement is still alive. We've no choice but to keep on fighting."
Indians unite for rights in Nebraska, California

The following report was written by a young Indian woman who participated in the demonstrations.

Gordon, Neb.—The town of Gordon holds attitudes that are typical of the Mid-west, attitudes that give great disrespect to the pride, life and rights of Native Americans. The "death" of Raymond Yellow Thunder from the Porcupine dam was not an isolated incident. Sioux Reservation in South Dakota exemplified these attitudes.

A group of five white people took Yellow Thunder by surprise and pummeled him with an American Legion hall. He was stripped, put on the dance floor, and told to "dance Indian style." After that mortification, Yellow Thunder was beaten, and died a few days later as a result.

"ONLY AN INDIAN"

The local Indians were charged with manslaughter and released on bail. In any other case, when a human being dies as a result of another's cruelty, the chitiate capital of the murderer, the Tom Waits was replaced. The white store owners on the Pine Ridge reservation, who took a lot but gave very little in the past, now deal with them as they would with no one ever expected.

Pit River Indians Protest Trial

Sacramento, Cal.—Indians of the Pit River nation are renewing their land claims in California on two fronts. They are fighting the case in court, and they demand an end to the destruction of Yellow Thunder's body at the time of his death.

Gordon, Nebraska became the national focal point for the movement since the death of the white man. When a dead Indian is discovered, he is given much greater consideration than any other dead Indian." The incident at Gordon put a stop to this attitude, because Pine Ridge showed that the Native Americans were equally guilty state politicians, and federal authorities. They also fought back by re-occupying U.S. Forest Service land.

The government diverted the legal question to assault, resisting arrest, even tree-cutting, instead of trespassing. Because of this, the judge disallowed bringing up who owned the 2.4 million acres in the present case.

Pit River Indians re-occupied federal land in Febru­ary, demanding the right to own their land. This was also a protest against the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Social Security Act of 1965. The federal government had attempted to force them to sell their land to the federal government. The Indians showed that their land was no more than heaps of coal. This action was necessary because the government had never taken the land, nor had it made any compensation.

Local residents formed a non-Indian support committee. They asked the county DA to stop prosecutions. They also supported the Pit River Indians in their claims.

Miners know where guilt lies

Morgantown, W. Va.—The wall of water which crashed through a downed river in southwestern West Virginia on Sunday, Feb. 27, when a coal slag "dram" burst, took the lives of over 300 miners and their children.

This dam, at Buffalo Creek, was similar to hundreds more like it which are no more than heaps of coal refuse: a pile of ash, slag, shale, and other impurities extracted from coal in the cleaning process—dumped by coal companies in natural hollows near the mine, and abandoned over decades. They are potential death traps.

The miners' families living in these isolated hollows have constant fear of poisoning and death. Instead of safeguards against the danger, the wealth and political power of the white miners and white women in equal numbers, whites and Blacks, veterans and women, were able to learn unless they are in the same setting as white children. They also knew that they were white counterparts, and they also knew that they were to get Angela Davis to be there, and much of his speech surprisingly seemed to be in sympathy with the Com­munist Party line, the Maoists and the Black Muslims. They have helped the IRA for many, many years.

Another paragraph, under the sub-title "A Black political convention, indeed all true Black politics must begin from this truth: The American system does not permit black politics to be made to work without radical fundamental change. (Indeed, this system does not really work in favor of the majority of any race.) And

But there is one paragraph that I think will raise objections, the one that asks us: "Recognize the impor­tance of the Chinese model for fundamental political and economic transformation of African and other Third World states?" I was talking with some workers who had attended the Black Muslim Convention, and they did not seem to be interested in where the Black Convention would go, and how Blacks to vote for Nixon in this coming election.

BUISING RESOLUTION A SURPRISE

Not one, not three. New York—On July 15, 1970, New York City Police Commissioner Philip J. O'Reilly called a meeting with leaders of the Black community to discuss the police's new policy of "zero tolerance" for all forms of disorder and violence in the Black community. The police had been criticized for its heavy-handed approach to dealing with Black communities, and O'Reilly wanted to address these concerns. The meeting lasted for several hours and was attended by representatives from various Black organizations and community leaders. O'Reilly announced that the police would begin to enforce their new policy more aggressively in the Black community, and that they would be working closely with community leaders to ensure cooperation. The news of O'Reilly's announcement was met with mixed reactions from the Black community. Some leaders welcomed the policy as a step towards improving relations between the police and the community, while others were concerned about its potential for over-policing and harassment of Black residents.
French wildcats may unite native, immigrant workers

By Eugene Walker

Of late there have been wildcat strikes started and continued by young French semi-skilled workers who are outraged by their jobs—and who since the uprising of 1960 have been looking for some alternative.

The semi-skilled worker is classified thus because of his ability to execute the same set of operations many times a day, and even if generalized to thousands of times a day. He may perform one operation every three seconds, five days a week. So alarmed have both employers and the main union, the Communist General Confederation of Labor (CGT), been that they are now going out into the hands of "left-wingers", that they both published documents on the dehumanizing working conditions of the semi-skilled worker.

Approximately 40 percent of the working class is classified as semi-skilled. Employers and trade unions have been dropping the phrase "jobs enrichment", which means making the belt line more tolerable by giving workers a wider range of operations, or even letting a small group of them assemble the whole product.

However, these experiments have already gone far enough to show that no method of capitalist organization of production is as profitable as the belt line.

The CGT attacks the possibility of job enrichment but talks about shorter hours, with more rest and more money.

Along with the native worker, France also has a large number of immigrant workers. While in 1954 there were no immigrants in France, today there are 3.4 million. One worker out of every five is an immigrant in France, and other industrially-developed countries of Europe have been shunted to them more and more.

At the present moment in Paris, Bologne-Billancourt, all the unskilled and semi-skilled workers are immigrants. At some building sites in Paris the labor force is almost exclusively immigrant. Almost all are not in the unions, and have in fact been shunted by the unions in the past.

As a result, the working conditions are often unsafe and the accident rates horrifying. In the building trade, three men are killed every day and there are 30,000 accidents a year. But the accidents still work out on the right side for the bosses. Machines could do some jobs, Algerians and Portuguese are cheaper than machines.

The immigrant workers are relegated to living in barracks and slum areas and have had no chance for job training and upgrading. The unions, particularly the CGT have not considered the immigrants as part of the organizational work force. But today with the large increase in the number of immigrants the unions are taking a second look.

Perhaps the young semi-skilled French worker will look toward the organizers as his ally to change conditions of labor for both.

Argentina

General Lanusse, head of the Argentine military administration, said the meetings were not particularly warm, and that negotiations were conducted on the lack of press and other freedoms in Brazil. But Lanusse has done nothing to halt selective terrorist activity by the once-right-wing gauchos at home.

Guerrillas suspected have been arrested, the arrests are denied by the police, the bodies turn up in anonymous graves; lawyers of suspected guerrillas disappear.

In 1971 Diego Ruy Frondizi, the nephew of a former President, was gunned down by the police. Nestor Martini, a lawyer for militant trade unionists was kidnapped by secret police in broad daylight. A member of the armed forces, a psychiatrist, Enrique Pujals was arrested and his wife can obtain no information about him.

The Argentine government seems headed in the same direction of full military dictatorship.

Jordan

King Hussein, after declining the Palestinian Arab guerrillas last year, has this year proposed to convert Jordan into a federation of two states, one of which would be given autonomy to the Palestinian Arabs who are seeking their home land. After destroying the guerrilla movement for a Palestinian nation, was to be the goal. And, as a result, King Husin would remain head of the federated state.

Hussein made the proposals while half of the proposed federation, the West Bank, is still under Israeli occupation.

Whether the proposals were made to jeopardize further the guerrillas' reason-for-being, or to show up some other Arab leaders' hollow pledges to the guerrillas or both, is clear, for first move toward settlement with Israel is not clear. What is clear is that it can have to little do with a genuine move to give self-determination to the Palestinian people.

Russia and Czechoslovakia

The term "underground newspaper" still has a real meaning here. It is forbidden to own a mimeograph machine in Russia; they are kept under lock and key. In Czechoslovakia, typewriters have copies of the "prospective type on file, and the police have a section devoted exclusively to trying to sort out who typed what certain ground papers. Yet even with all this surveillance, numerous underground newspapers do exist in both countries. One in Czechoslovakia, the "Biela Press", is classified as semi-skilled. The method of circulation: each person who gets a copy of the paper proceeds to type five more copies for further distribution.

Louisiana

Several hundred black demonstraters held a rally on a Mississippi landing at Burnsville, La. against scheduled arrival of chromium ore from Rhodesia.

Local 1419 of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO announced they would refuse to unload the ore.

Nixon-Mao—new peaceful co-existence with whom? for what?

(Continued from Page 5)

first proposed, Russia was busy not only on the subcontinent, but also directly with Japan—which is too big a power for the U.S. to think for one moment that they could continue with the Vietnam War. Mao may allow the U.S. to disregard U.S. strictures against North Vietnam by establishing relations with it and to talk of "quality education." The one thing he has forgotten, as had Goldwater when, having won against Goldwater, he thought he could continue with the Vietnam War. Mao may allow Nixon to delude himself by making it appear that he is a "lesser evil"; it is only the sure way to land with the "greater evil." The final and only answer will rest with the masses who will strike out for so deep a unity of labor.

Women's Liberation—that will strike out, first and foremost, in the building trade, three men are killed every day, and there are 30,000 accidents a year. But the accidents still work out on the right side for the bosses. Machines could do some jobs, Algerians and Portuguese are cheaper than machines.

The very fact that even the Black Maoists here cannot stomach Nixon, and are at this very moment trying to see whether they can't organize a Black Power move, shows the direction, the true historic imperative of a truly independent mass force—labor-black-youth-Women's Liberation—that will strike out, first and foremost against the capitalist enemy at home, and refuse to follow state-capitalist forces that dare call themselves "Communist." There can be no freedom when one chooses a "lesser evil"; it is only the sure way to land with the "greater evil." The final and only answer will rest with the masses which will strike out for so deep a unity of philosophy and revolution as to make freedom the reality.

Rhodesia

The Pearce Commission has left Rhodesia and returned to London. The Commission is to report on the black Rhodesian reaction to the proposed Anwar and factional settlement proposals. It is expected to report against the settlement. However Rhodesia is now openly selling minerals to the United States. After the Angolan-Rhodesian settlement was signed in November, foreign businessmen arrived and many new and significant deals have been concluded. It is not expected that a "no" from the Pearce Commission will reverse this.

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