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Anti-War protests across Country

New York

New York, N.Y.—The week of April 17th to April 22nd was a week of sustained, determined protest against Nixon’s barbaric escalation in North Vietnam. There were student protests on every college campus during the week, reaching some campuses like Hunter College that are not known as “radical,” and the week ended Saturday with a march and rally in which upwards of 50,000 to 100,000 people literally filled all of Midtown.

The April 22nd rally was even more fantastic because the thousands turned out in a cold, all-day rain and 40 degree weather.

SPONTANEOUS ACTIVITY

At Columbia University, there were several rallies of over 2,000 students and community members; there were mass demonstrations at the University of Chicago, where the university President McGill refused to hop classes, the students invaded a meeting of the University Senate and voted to take the university into the spring break. When the police reported this as “McGill’s wise move to head off violence,” but it should have been reported as the result of spontaneous student self-activity. The press was sore.

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East Lansing

East Lansing, Mich.—Over 2,000 people participated in the biggest protest demonstration here since spring 1969. Minority groups participating—women, blacks, Chicanos—increased greatly.

Student and area peace groups demanded: 1) end ROTC and military recruitment at MSU, 2) end MSU business with war contractors, 3) university support of amnesty for draft resisters, 4) end university giving information to military, 3) end campus police payment of draft registrants, 6) make the city a draft dodger haven, 7) university condemnation of the Indochina War escalation.

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NIXON'S 'PEACE' AND WAR

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Workers fear Vietnam War escalation

by Charles Denby, Editor

After eight years of sending thousands and thousands of young American men to fight a war in Indo-China, after eight years of promises by this government that the war will soon be over, the war is going on at a greater pace than ever before. Nothing could have fore­mer President Johnson from plunging deeper and deeper into this war. Nixon told the American people that he would end the war if they elected him. After four years of office he has escalated it beyond the wildest imagi­nation.

When Nixon unleashed the new bombing raids on North Vietnam, some workers called me to ask if I had heard the news. It was late at night. All of them were frightened at the thought that what Nixon was doing could lead to the end of civilization itself, if the two big powers, Russia and U.S., decided that this was the moment to unleash their atomic weapons.

Everyone was talking about seeing the wives of the POW’s on TV, and how angry these women were over the expanded bombing. They seemed angrier at how the Nixon Administration had used them to petition other governments to put pressure on Hanoi, and how they were constantly told that Nixon could get their husbands released if he would stop the war. They felt Nixon cared so little about their husbands that he might bomb them in their prisons, and blame it on Hanoi.

NOT READY YET

When the news reported that some Russian ships were hit in the bombing, and that there was a mild protest by the government of Russia, and even a mild protest from the Chinese government, it was very pur­suasive to most of the workers I know. During the Cuban missile crisis, everyone was saying that if this country attacked one ship that belonged to Russia, a war was inevitable. Many workers felt that Russia would call off Nixon’s visit after this bombing, but the papers report that the preparations are still going on. Apparently the two sides are not quite ready.

Workers know that the college students all over this country could be counted on to launch immediate demonstrations against the new bombings. They also knew that this is where Nixon can be counted on to launch his second front—the war against those at home.

The brutal beating and gassing of the protesting students at Columbia University, that has put the nation in a fury.

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NIXON'S PHASE II WAR PLAN FOR AMERICA

Inflation, racism, unemployment, speed-up

By PETER MALLORY

The current hearings before Nixon’s Price Commission, which have drawn witnesses from all segments of American life, serve only to heighten what every worker and consumer already knows, that the pay check and the cost of living are so far out of line that the patience of the working class is at the breaking point.

The Nixon Plan to end inflation, end the war and boost the economy has resulted only in boosting the profits of the corporations, increasing inflation and ex­panding the war. Vietnam is Nixon’s most vicious point in four years.

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MAD BOMBER

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The budget for Detroit next year is $675 million with an estimated deficit of $84 million, just about what it cost us to send three men to the moon to gather up a few more rocks. It will be used to maintain a police force of 2,500 men at $14,000 a year to “maintain order” against the population seething with revolt against the system. At the same time 1,400 school teachers were given their dismissal notices, library and park recreational services were curtailed and plans to buy up slum real-estate to be turned over to “private developers” were announced.

Every large city in the country is in debt, taxing the workers beyond endurance. 16% of the people are on relief because capitalism cannot provide them with jobs. The best solution that Nixon can ask for, but has not produced, is a $5 billion “aid to the cities program” while he spends $77 billion a year on war.

The alleged “growth of the economy” be hoarded is a complete distortion of facts when you subtract the $77 billion he spends on credit for destruction with no benefit to the working class. The truth is that war is
Discussion article:

Need equal rights and laws too

Now that the Equal Rights Amendment has passed Congress and is before the state legislatures, there is a great interest in the possible amendments that could be added. One of the amendments that has become a focal point is the addition of the words "as regards both men and women" to the ERA. This amendment is being proposed by the National Organization for Women and other groups that believe that the ERA should be more inclusive and should protect the rights of all citizens, regardless of gender.

One of the arguments against the amendment is that it would make the ERA too vague and could lead to an interpretation that is too broad. However, supporters of the amendment argue that it is necessary to clarify the intent of the ERA and to ensure that it provides protection for all citizens.

The ERA was passed in 1972 and has been a controversial issue ever since. It has been passed by 35 states, which is the required number to be ratified, but the final decision will be made by the states. The amendment has been the subject of heated debates in many states, with some lawmakers supporting it and others opposing it.

In the end, the decision on the amendment will be up to the states. It is important to ensure that the ERA is inclusive and provides protection for all citizens. The amendment is a step in the right direction, and it is important to continue the fight for equal rights and laws for all.
End sellouts and tricks, demand NY taxi workers

New York, N.Y.—The New York City cab drivers and garage workers walk a tightrope. The fleet owners are arrayed against us, yet our union officials refuse to fight for a decent contract.

We have taken a sharp loss in wages this past year. We are working in the knowledge that the union has not dared to put to a ratification vote a contract that lowered the 49 per cent base commission to 42 per cent for drivers, with a penalty fare ($8 million worth so far) to pay for the benefits the boss used to pay out of his profit.

In 1969 the Dept. of Labor declared the 1969 union election fraudulent, and ordered a new election. Although one “Opposition” group went over to Van Arsdale (and up the sweetheart chain to the bosses) the Taxi Rank and File Coalition alone polled one-third of the vote. We believe the election was rigged with the collusion of the Labor Department.

RANK AND FILE UNITED

Another name, that formed a year ago out of smaller groups that fought against ratification, went to the April 12 membership meeting with demands the union membership had not ratified a contract by May 1, 1972, then we wanted not a single cab to roll.

The last demand was the opposite of the “selective strikes” that the union bureaucrats had been directing, one of 12-hour strikes. The drivers chose 42 per cent to 49 per cent again. The name “wildcat” was improperly attached to this deliberate piece-meal striking. The effect was to demoralize taxi workers.

COPS CALLED IN

A Mack foreman had a hand in the April 12 meeting. Union officials ignored our overwhelming vote to disrupt the contract. Van Arsdale, president of Local 555 of the Teamsters, was the president. He is an independent, a general foreman, a trainer and a foreman are all doing final inspecting work. Workers are apprehensive. The inspection sheet for final inspection, but because of the line speed they can’t possibly do a complete job and the foremen are finishing the work.

The number of soldiers has been cut down to one. So now anything that is missed in the soldering we have to do ourselves and we have to do it OUTSIDE the soldering booth.

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All of the experiences I have heard of were settled the same way, in favor of the company. Now we have gotten the word that the company has started to move in on this. It is like the GM goes around meeting with the coten workers, they should re- member that it was the coten workers who started the “Roll-Away Shops” and the GM has forgotten what happens when people are pushed too far.

The companies that have moved away with union-approved murder. How long will they continue to get away with it?

—Production worker, Detroit

Chrysler Mack

The following leaflet was sent to us by a Mack worker:

QUESTIONS TO ASK SUPPORTERS OF GEORGE WALLACE

1. If George Wallace is for the working man, why does GM have no minimum wage law, and why unemployment compensation than almost any other state in the nation?

2. If George Wallace is for the little man and against big corporations, why does 32.3 per cent of Alabama’s revenue go to pay for legal expenses to hire the working man while corporations pay only 4.7 per cent?

3. If George Wallace is for property tax relief for home owners, why is the home owner a 10 per cent tax on a property that has been granted sponsored last month by organised labor in the Alabama State Legislature?

4. If George Wallace is for closing tax loopholes, why won’t he oppose the $3.4 billion oil depletion tax break and the oil import quota which give away another $1 billion?

5. If George Wallace is against forced busing for school children, why did he stay in Alabama in the 1969’s to maintain racial segregation?

WHY WON’T GEORGE WALLACE ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS? THE VOTERS DESERVE THE ANSWERS.

—UAW Chapter 7 Retirees
President Nixon's April 26 address to the nation, 11 days after the shock treatment of the bombing of Hanói and Haiphong, made it clear that the Vietnam war will go on—whether American deaths are on land, on the sea or in the Air—to keep the issue in power. Nixon's lying promise of "peace for future generations" is being used to make sure there will be no peace in our generation.

We will not know before mid-May, when we see if a repeat of the U-2 incident will occur, whether Nixon will further undermine the Moscow summit. But we must be prepared as he had scuttled the Paris peace talks.

A FEW CLEAR FACTS

What do we know is:

1. The only thing new about Nixon, the cold-war warrior, is that he is now practicing hot war in places where even LBJ feared to tread.

2. Nixon's super-satisfaction with the Peking trip (despite the Chinese charmingly over Vietnam?) no doubt arises from Peking's empty rhetoric about being for "North Vietnam"—while in fact it was preparing to dig that genealogical war.

3. This, plus Nixon's ceaseless striving for an important military victory, shows he is willing not only to scuttle the Paris peace talks, but also Moscow summitry.

At no time in our history—not even during the recent shameful Pentagon Paper disclosures—has an American war reached such a success as Nixon's 1972 election strategy abroad and at home. In this year of 1972, "peace" candidate Nixon clings to his booby trapping position of Governor George Wallace's 1968 vice-presidential running-mate, General Curtis LeMay, who had then advocated bombing North Vietnam "back to the Stone Age." This position is now being trumpeted anew by suspected goldwater, Goldwater, the same one he advocated in 1964 when he was totally repudiated by the American voters.

I believe in setting up confrontations which will bring out the true divisions in our society. Take Wallace. How can we put him in a hot spot? If the so-called labor leaders ever really tried to organize, he would very soon be able to show what Wallace is really about!

EXPOSING WALLACE

The news media has been trying to convince us all that the large Wallace votes of recent primaries is a product of some nebulous dissatisfaction and not racist after all. Muskie, Humphrey, and McGovern all seem to be swallowing this nonsense. They are all talking about Wallace's issues in Wallace's own terms. This will very soon be able to show what Wallace is really about!

I am sending you a cartoon which is the best way I can express how I feel about Wallace. 

George Wallace came to Detroit April 25 sneering his venomous racism. Unfortunately, 10,000 of his followers created one of the largest traffic jams ever in that area in order to hear him.

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The protest demonstration against him numbered approximately 100. The left union and labor unions were not represented; apparently because they thought now is not the time to be "ready." The tension between the conditions in Germany which enabled Hitler to take power, and the conditions in the U.S. today is frightening—economic recession, vast unemployment and poverty, imperialistic war resulting in atrocities in all corners of the world, alienation of youth, workers, and minorities is frightening. White workers and white leaders are not ready. The history does not repeat itself...again.

White Working Mother Detroit

ANTI-MOVEMENT

Don't buy bombs when you buy bread! ITT is a corporation which produces war materials. It owns the Chicago Hilton. It owns the Continental Baking Co. ITT makes Wonder Bread, Hostess, Frosted Foods, Twinkies, Hostess cupcakes...and dead people.

We are against the war! Don't buy ITT products! Make your protest known. For copies of a WFB leaflet, which can be distributed at supermarkets.

War Resisters Legion
339 Lafayette St.
New York, N.Y. 10012

The Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee will expose the large individual and institutional contributions to anti-war organizations, including GI projects. Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the World War II veterans who have been collecting information on the U.S.-large-scale military buildup in China since April 8. Information was gathered and confirmed through telephone conversations with GI project headquarters, and bookstores, and the like near military bases throughout the world.

On April 13, they called the wire services to report that an Air Force reconnaissance group had been "drawing up extra large targeting charts for Hanoi and Haiphong." The wire services refuted the assertion as a hoax, until

the official confirmation of the bombings three days later.

The committee has issued a summary of their findings, which includes summaries of the entire Anti-Military Media Project, a copy of an article on the Committee, and the actual statements of these workers. The sources of these. The booklet is available for the asking, but a contribution toward the actual cost of printing is requested. They also have an $8,000 phone bill from their research and need funds desperately. Checks can be sent to the Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee, or the U.S. Servicemen's Fund, and sent to:

Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee
67 Winthrop St.
Cambridge, Mass.
Phone: 1-617-622-5570

CLOSE RANKS!

It has become increasingly clear from the actions and tone of the Nixon Administration that while America is being psychologically prepared to crush any attempts of Blacks and other minorities to assert their humanity.

The Attica massacre is the domestic counterpart of Mylai. It serves as a calling card of just how far in 1972 of while America's attitude toward Black people. It shows that this society will not even need any need of white people, especially white workers.

The second grim reality in 1972 is the continuation of the neocolonialism in Africa. Attica and Sharpeville and Mylai are caused by the same forces. Marka, Mask, and Namibia are exploited by the same forces. The backbone of the American dollar is the bloodstained, of the peoples in Harlem, Latin America, the Caribbean is this, and Africa.

We see Black people in a race with the Attica massacre...we need must put aside our sectionalism, nationalism, racism, cynicism, and opportunism. We must close ranks in 1972.

Ollis Douglas New York

In the midst of the April 22 anti-War march in Manhattan, demonstrators created a "bus boy" at a New York restaurant employees at 43rd and Broadway to make sure the employees at the Vietnam war were not called conscripted. They said that they have been "drug off the streets to fill the jobs at $2.65 per hour."

Another Black woman said "I just can't understand it all. We're against the war, too, and if we didn't have to picket
Two Worlds

by Raya Dunayevskaya

National Chairman, News & Letters Committees

Editor's Note: We print below excerpts from a brief summary of a Conference on Women's Liberation held by Raya Dunayevskaya in July 1972. The summary was prepared by the N&LWL Committee, and is available, complete, through NEWS & LETTERS for 25c.

A welcome was extended to those who had accepted the invitation to come to the Conference to help Raya Dunayevskaya in the writing of the final chapter of her new book, Philosophy and Revolution, which deals with "New Passions and New Forces." Those attending included students and workers, both Black and white, more non-members than members of News & Letters Committees.

Raya began her presentation by pointing out that the core of the problem is the number two, and then went into some of the dangers in this number two: We live in an age when even those opposites that are not antagonistic contradictions, such as capital and labor, are nevertheless the struggle of opposites: men and women, theory and practice; spontaneity and organization; philosophy and revolution. This duality in reality is the beast to be unraveled and we therefore might as well make it the focal point of this discussion as well.

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The translation point between "idea as such" and "idea whose time has come" is 1955, when News & Letters Committees were singled out as one of the forces of Revolution. We alone did that, and even screened a special section of our paper for Women. As part of a plan, we had Raya in Spain. But because the women's movement had not yet appeared, it nevertheless remained "idea as such.

THE 1960's is a totally new stage. It is true that we have always pointed out the interrelationship of the Abolitionist Movement and the Women's Movement. It is not difficult to see how to stress the "new" that has now appeared, and is different from anything the workers had ever been in a position to stress. The "general" that is true before ever did what the new women are doing today.

But despite all this "new", the Women's Liberation Movement has not yet appeared. The division in SDs was precisely on philosophic questions. Their distillation was the result of their total disregard for philosophy. It has brought the WLM movement to an impasse, too. But the movement is so objectively valid that no movement is ever stopped, over and over again. The most important point of movement is that the women are opposing to be being exploited, not just the Hegelian term. They are seeking to become whole human beings.

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There have been many long hard struggles in Oriental Occupation. There are still the problems of colonialism in Northern Africa. The COT, CFDT also tried to silence them.

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San Francisco

Ann Arbor elects radicals to Council

Boston

Los Angeles

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A Black intellectual goes home!

By John Alan

South To A Very Old Place is the latest book to come from the pen of Albert Murray, 56 years old, Alabama-born, Harvard-trained sociologist, and a Professor of Literature. This book, says Robert Bone, "is the voice of a man who revels in his blackness, even as he celebrates his American identity." Published by McGraw-Hill, this book has received publicity of the highest order. Murray is to be accorded an authoritative voice describing the Black and white contributions to American culture.

Murray, who now lives in New York City, went "home again" to the South where he spent his youth. He has lived in the South for 2 decades, and his book is an attempt to get the themes and tones from things which have concerned most Black writers of the past decade.

NOD TO MOVEMENT

Bone, "...is the voice of a man who revels in his book, dealing with an aspect of the major cultural dimension—Black Self-consciousness. In 236 pages, the movement of Blacks, in the North and in the South, is loud and clear, no longer hovering among the props backstage, but out in front. In this manner, Murray maintains that our culture is as much Black as it is White. James Baldwin also said almost the same thing, but Baldwin's view of America is in a state of tragic failure in human terms, while Murray's nostalgia has an air of complicity in which the masses of Black people play a vital role.

FAVORS FROM WHITEST

Dr. Albert Murray, whose home is now New York City, brought more government help to Black people than all the others "up there" (all the way back to Abe Lincoln), and for a change we now have a "mean-ass do-gooders. He would not ask these "favors" from white Southerners, including good old L. B. Johnson himself. Indeed he has profound disagreement with them as to the roles that Amt Hagar and Uncle Remus played in the Southern social system.

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Italian crisis deepens as workers' struggles step up

Milan, Italy—Italian capitalism is in such a crisis that the managers of many large companies are almost begging the government to nationalize them in part. Government financing of industry is now a fact in Italy. Besides the nationalization of the luxury goods industry, the corporate system helped Italian capitalism to "come off" big time.

On the other side of the fence is the workers' struggle. The workers' struggles this year have been stronger than ever and sabotage on the assembly lines to speed up the speed up is considered by the Italian industrialists to be as good business as it is as an argument.

There is also the problem of unemployment and the lack of increase in prices. The Italian government feels that around the million workers are being laid off, but according to the London "Economist" there are at least one million unemployed.

All of this is directly related to Italy's political crisis. Italy has been in a political crisis ever since the Second World War. The Christian Democrats purposely created a government crisis by holding local elections. They did not want to go on any sort of left and called for new elections.

In this way they hope to get back the votes they lost in the last elections to the parties of the extreme right—fascists included. This would make it possible to set up some sort of "corporate" economy and at the same time put down the workers, employed or unemployed, as well as all of the other dissident groups.

Hunger strike against conditions in Conn. prison

At the end of February and the beginning of March, the inmates of the state prison at Somers, Conn., went on a hunger strike against inhuman conditions there.

The following excerpts were taken from a letter, written during the world hunger strike, one of the Black brothers in Somers to a friend on the outside. A new group, concerned citizens for prison reform, 271 Lincoln Street, Hartford, Conn. 06112, is aiding the prisoners. Dear Sister,

Needless to say, seeing you today was just what I needed. I'm back in the swing of things now.

In the room above, I know the man who asked the last question in this first session by posing: What kind of freedom does Women's Liberation want?

The afternoon session took up the organizational questions flowing from the theoretical groundwork, and included a brief report of the NALW—Women's Liberation Committee specifically.
Twelve-day Quebec general strike: the fight goes on

By Eugene Walker

Montreal, Quebec—The first general strike in the history of Quebec has just ended after twelve days, and as soon as the $210,000 strikers went back to work, the thanks of the workers, who had been over 2,000 evictions during the past year of the reactionaries. The preliminary results of primaries could be the first major victory for labor in Quebec in several years. The youth, who were accused of dropping out, are being over $68 a week, guaranteed job security, equal pay for equal work through 2,000 arrests of Quebecers, and 10.6% unemployment. The ratio of whites, blacks who oppose the system, but also leading it, is growing in South Africa which seeks to deter-the government, their declared objective to insure the voice of Marxist-Humanism and the voices of South Africa Students Organization open to black, coloured and white students, have to support a family on $68 a week "A great many employees, especially hospital operators and a ticket agent, but in Quebec's land lines in dozens of cities and towns. The strike was a joint action of the new "Common Front" of Quebec unions, the CNTU, the QFL and the Quebec Teachers Corporation. Nearly every school in Quebec was forced to close, as 70,000 workers, maintenance workers, and operators joined the picket lines. The strikers included 100,000 hospital workers as well as government manual and clerical workers.

STRIKERS' DEMANDS

Here is bow an unemployed Quebecois described the situation of the strikers: "We are fighting for a general minimum wage of $100 a week, guaranteed job security, equal pay for equal work through 2,000 arrests of Quebecers, and 10.6% unemployment. The ratio of whites, blacks who oppose the system, but also leading it, is growing in South Africa which seeks to deter-the government, their declared objective to insure the voice of Marxist-Humanism and the voices of South Africa Students Organization open to black, coloured and white students, have to support a family on $68 a week "A great many employees, especially hospital operators and a ticket agent, but in Quebec's land lines in dozens of cities and towns. The strike was a joint action of the new "Common Front" of Quebec unions, the CNTU, the QFL and the Quebec Teachers Corporation. Nearly every school in Quebec was forced to close, as 70,000 workers, maintenance workers, and operators joined the picket lines. The strikers included 100,000 hospital workers as well as government manual and clerical workers.

Ukraine—In the drive against Soviet dissidents more arrests have taken place in the Ukraine than anywhere else in the Soviet Union. The names of prominent Soviet Jews, including writers, poets and critics, have been discredited by the state because they have been accused of being "anti-Soviet." The 40 million Ukraines are the second largest nation in the USSR. Their national self awareness and nationalism has always been an important question in Soviet Ukraine.

Today's dissidents in the Ukraine are a new breed. Known as the "shestidesiatniki" (men of the Sixties), these are artists, intellectuals, many of whom are members of the Communist youth organization or of the Communist Party. Almost all consider themselves as members of the Ukrainian nation, as opposed to the Russian. Their literature, their newspapers are not as harsh against Moscow as those published in the Ukraine, and they are not as harsh against Moscow as those published in the Ukraine. There is a growing movement towards Ukrainianization of the Ukrainian nation, as opposed to the Russian. Their literature, their newspapers are not as harsh against Moscow as those published in the Ukraine, and they are not as harsh against Moscow as those published in the Ukraine.

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South Africa

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The world that they will not continue to put up with exploitation, that they want and will get, a voice in their own affairs, a decent chance to manage their own society.

A Thank You—and a reminder

Our thanks to the many readers who responded to our Appeal for help in meeting our skyrocketing costs. The restless pursuit of Nixon for a military victory in Vietnam at any cost; the frightening increase in the number of blacks being lynched in many ways. In Vietnam recently 50 G.L.s refused to go on patrol because they could see no sense in pursuing the war. "We believe we know what the problem is and will stick to our guns," a young man said. We need everyone's help. If you have not mailed your contribution, please—send it today.

World in View

Inflation, racism, unemployment—Nixon's plans for America

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