A tale of two foremen

By Charles Denby, Editor

A worker I know worked for the UAW-endorsed 

British workers' strike fights slave labor law

By Harry McShane

Florida farmworkers march at Dem. Convention

T.J. Jenkins of the Scientific Workers Union said they agreed with the men who went to jail and that in the same circumstances they would do the same. And Labor Party "leader" Harold Wilson still trails miles behind the men who went to jail and that in the same circumstances they would do the same. And Labor Party "leader" Harold Wilson still trails miles behind.

(Continued on Page 7)
**Monroe Mercy Hospital**

Women workers in long and bitter strike

Monroe, Mich.—More than 130 hospital workers at Monroe Mercy Hospital here are struggling in the fourth month of a strike for humane working conditions, wages and benefits.

Many of the workers, both black and white, the strikers have been negotiating with hospital management for their fourth year of negotiations since the hospital was sold in 1972. The strike began last year after the hospital entered into a contract agreement with the state Department of Social Services to work without a contract in effect on May 1, 1972, and have maintained a 24-hour picket line at the hospital ever since. The strikers, attending to fight for the right to be treated like human beings.

No FRINGE BENEFITS

Moneywise, the employees Local No. 79, AFW-CIO, the women work as licensed practical nurses, nurses aides, medical employment assistants and maintenance employees—the hospital jobs that traditionally get all of the dirty work and none of the benefits.

The workers get no sick days; no paid hospitalization (even though they work for a hospital), and a starting salary barely at the minimum wage level. Many of the women strikers are the sole support of their families.

A mass demonstration at the hospital in mid-July brought more than 500 union members who came by car and chartered bus from across the state to show the hospital that the strikers mean business.

CIO, the women work as licensed practical nurses, nurses aides, medical employment assistants and maintenance employees—the hospital jobs that traditionally get all of the dirty work and none of the benefits.

The hospital is owned by a Monroe family which owns and controls a substantial number of other businesses, mostly in Northern Ireland in more or less the same way that race is used in the United States. The well-to-do Protestant land and Catholic landowners are not the only way to divide the working class in Northern Ireland in much the same way that race is used in the United States. The well-to-do Protestant landlords and Catholic landlords are not the only way to divide the working class in Northern Ireland in much the same way that race is used in the United States.

On the other hand, many Catholic leaders have injected anti-Protestant straws into the civil rights movement, all of which undermined the civil rights movement. As soon as the movement that would allow the real class to be pushed into the background, we would have had a Catholic slum landlords marching virtually beside the tenants they exploited, Catholic employers marching in protest against the Protestants they had to betray their factories.
Morgantown, W. Va.—So great was the anger of the miners of southern West Virginia's coal mines over the death of nine men who were killed because of violation of federal and state safety laws at nearby Blacksville No. 1 mine on Saturday, July 22, that union officials tried to keep them from exploding into a general safety strike by deciding to stage a "morning period" for the following Tuesday, July 25.

The nine miners, working behind a continuous mining machine being moved from one section of the mine to another, were trapped when a part of the continuous miner minicked an overhead electric cable, sparking a sudden fire. Caught downwind of the fire, which should have never been permitted because safety laws specify that in case of fire, miners are to be moved downwind, the miners in the same air channel, the trapped men could not escape. Fire and smoke killed them all.

In the four years since Blacksville No. 1, one of Consol's newest mines, was opened in 1968, it has been cited six times for violations of the Mine Safety and Health Act, making it one of the state's most violative mines.

"It is time for us to go into action," the miners said. "We have seen so many men killed because of the mine inspectors ordered the mine closed until the violations were corrected. The coal miners at No. 1 also probably have the lowest average age of any coal mine in the nation. Many of our men are young veterans, and because of the history of militant action marked by wildcats, strikes, and walkouts, the workers at this mine have been conditioned to a feeling that enforcement of the safety laws is not just a paper on the wall but something that is going on among Goodwill workers.

"We organized within the 'Workers' Committee.' At one meeting, resolutions calling for reforms of Minneapolis Goodwill was completely shut down. Truck drivers and other laborers respected the picket lines.

"To save itself from public scandal, management capitulated, and the workers were met with varied demands, most importantly recognition of their own negotiating committee, and the union was to freely organize within the Minneapolis Goodwill plant.

"In those days, when foremen created trouble the union members were organized and the union was strong. In those days, when foremen created trouble the union members were organized and the union was strong. In the coal industry, however, the union is still relatively weak."

"In this mine, for example, union members are organized but the union is not recognized. In this mine, for example, union members are organized but the union is not recognized."

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EDITORIAL

British strikers bring Tories to heel; U.S. worker revolt spreads

With stunning swiftness in the third week of July, what began as a strike of Britain's 40,000 dock workers for higher wages and job security suddenly exploded into a chain of events which brought Britain to the brink of a general strike, gained international working class support and forced the Tory government of Prime Minister Edward Heath to its knees (see p.1 article).

The massive revolution of July marked the first time in British history that the working class was able to put forward a clear and united program of demands which could lead to a general strike. The workers were their total opposition to the Industrial Relations Act passed last August. This anti-labor legislation aimed at eliminating wildcat strikes, and provided for fines against unions whose members engaged in wildcats.

EARLY PROTESTS

British strikers were not the first to challenge the Heath government. Knowing that this law was designed to stifle and destroy their power and their unions, pleaded for national action against this threat. Instead of heeding this outcry against this vicious slave labor law, British Labor Party leaders instead scheduled debates and the question of the Common Market; and the labor bureaucrats merely published a few pamphlets and proposed unfunded bills.

The workers, however, were not about to give up what they had won in bitter struggles against the capitalist class—the right to strike. Nor would they permit any unions whose members engaged in wildcats.

The Heath government had fined unions to the tune of some £200,000 under the Act because of wildcat strikes. So the scene was set, and was triggered by the struggle of 40,000 dock workers in the Port of London working on containerized ship cargoes. With the arrests, sympathy strikes swept the country. Instead of a strike of 40,000 dock workers, the Heath government faced some 200,000 striking workers who demanded release of the prisoners and set a general strike for Monday, July 24, to back up their demand.

WORKERS TAKE LEAD

In their spontaneous action, the workers took over the leadership of the battle. This single but most profound fact is what both struck terror into the capitalist class, and also shone like scarlet rads to find a legal pretext to quickly free the imprisoned workers.

But even more important was the support given by workers in other nations, and especially dock workers, who refused to handle British goods. These included workers in France, Italy, Scandinavian countries as well as Canadian and U.S. longshoremen.

The Heath government had backed away, at least temporarily, the general strike by freeing the five dock workers. But the dock strike went on in force and produced emergency government measures which are serving to further unite labor in its opposition to the Tory government. U.S. WORKERS ON MOVE, TOO

On this side of the Atlantic, new battle lines are being drawn between the demand for greater productivity by Nixon's management and administration, and the revolt of the working class. Under Nixon's New Economic Policy launched in February, corporations are reaping record profits while unemployment grows and the speed-up of workers intensifies.

Although a strike was passed, the revolt of the workers against this legislation can be seen in this figure: in the month of July alone the British strikers, British wildcats and wildcat strikes resulted in nearly 16 million lost work days. This is not only more than France. This is more than all of the United States in 1972, since the British General Strike of 1926! In addition, the Tories were forced to cancel, for the first time, some £200,000 under the Act because of wildcat strikes.

This is not to say that the working class has won. The Heath government averted, at least temporarily, the general strike by freeing the five dock workers. But the dock strike went on in force and produced emergency government measures which are serving to further unite labor in its opposition to the Tory government.

THE ELECTIONS

Eagleton's ambitions made him stupid enough to try to get a chance to McGovern. But as far as mental conditions go, it ought to be easy to show that you are a fake, TOUGH POLITICAL

case." I don't think people call him "the mad bomber" for a joke.

Secretary

Detroit

You could see some of the new delegates at the Democratic Convention gradually beginning to react against the Democratic version of participatory democracy as the TV spectacular programs—panel discussions, the UAW conventions I've seen. At first, the illusion that they had the voice and the power then the realization that the manipulators are still in control.

Worker

Detroit

This same rigidus refugees who refuse to recognize that there is racism in the working class. It attempts to bring the working class from the here to the there of the future. It attempts to bring the working class from the here to the there of the future.

THE ELECTIONS

As soon as Nixon chose Agnew, those spineless Republican "liberals" Rockefeller and Javits, fell right in line. Rockefeller was the most efficient management team GM could get together, was set up in rural mid-America, employed mostly white and rather unskilled labor to permit GM free way in the speed-up. Any worker could have told GM what Lordstown proved: that inflation produces higher job turnover, not to the workers, but to the managers. The workers had been playing in the Norwood speed-up strike, where the workers have been out for four months.

VANGUARD PARTISAN

As a member of I.S., I would like to deal with the "criticism" in the last issue of our rank-and-file Chicago conference.

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PORTUGUESE COLONIES

LISM Information Center is a political organization formed completely by volunteer labor. The funds received from our publications go into support work for the international movement of our comrades, either in the form of material support (clothing, medicine, food) or to document literature and struggles in southern Africa and supply speeches to those of the Movements for their own use.

We are constantly trying to increase our distribution in order to inform more North Americans of the criminal opposition practiced by the imperialist powers. We are constantly trying to increase the support we give the liberation movements in their struggles for freedom.

Please inform your readers that they can write for a free summer publica­

tion: LISM Information Center Box 388

Richardson, B.C., Canada

The "Hiroshima Day" demonstration in New York on August 6 was just another indication of how lame the organized left is. Except for the leaflets that were knee-deep in Dufty Square, they were anemic. This was a massacre, and the opposition of the non-event was staggering. The number of Marches was the reduction in number of people who came from 10,000 to 200. The reason? Two things: the blood sweat and tears of the workers, and the workers and unhealthy work-conditions in the factories. You could see some of the new delegates at the Democratic Convention graduatedly becoming disenchanted with the Democratic version of participatory democracy as the TV spectacular programs—panel discussions, the UAW conventions I've seen. At first, the illusion that they had the voice and the power, then the realization that the manipulators are still in control.

Disgusted

New York

I stayed up all night just to watch the Nixon's victory over the Democratic Convention.

Chicago '68 Veteran

I hope your election campaign is not going well. I hope the people who think that "democracy" has been reduced to the level of a soap bubble, that one, when one thinks of the history of the American Revolution, and the radical spirit of that time, Hyde Park applies to London.

Greg Alden

New York

I haven't read Blood in My Eye yet, so I feel no fun criticizing George Jackson.

sen, because I have liked him so much. But his ideas of consciousness, as dis­


cussed in Elliot Douglass's column last issue frightens me. If the opposite of consciousness is indifference, blindness, blackness—then you do not want to do anything towards it. You have to be aware that there is "bondage" and to bondage" and to bondage" and to what ever. This society you are either "seething" or "moving," certainly not "blank." The only difference between the marchers was the reduction in number of people who came from 10,000 to 200. The reason? Two things: the blood sweat and tears of the workers, and the workers and unhealthy work-conditions in the factories. The workers and unhealthy work-conditions in the factories. You could see some of the new delegates at the Democratic Convention gradually beginning to react against the Democratic version of participatory democracy as the TV spectacular programs—panel discussions, the UAW conventions I've seen. At first, the illusion that they had the voice and the power, then the realization that the manipulators are still in control.

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Raya Dunayevskaya

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**RACISM**

Nothing was more revealing and revolting than the lynching in effigy of Judges Rice and Huling in Hilmy, Michigan—Detroit, after a mock trial—in which Irene McCabe and her racist Niggers were sentenced to death. After they surprisingly found him "guilty," they administered “justice" immediately—strangling the effigy, throwing it into a wooden box, and tossing it in the river! It is like the red-bloody lynchings that I saw physically sicknessed when I saw it on the TV newscast.

White Mother Detroit

Fred Watters, a 57-year-old Mississippi woodcutter, has been elected president of the Gulfcrest Pulpwood Association which the organization that started the country last fall with its successful strike against the South's giant paper industry.

Walker's election, as part of an interferential of new phenomenon, showed that three blackses and whites came as a climax to severe internal struggle that has shaken a tradition of a new World Order. The new strike. The new GPA leaders say they are going to support the Czech liberals. Few people have a true knowledge of both worlds, and have the courage to recognize that they are undergoing a very deep time. I have heard of nothing that she said about this Stalinist personality.

Worker Detroit

So maybe public anger is stronger than Nixon's court.

**UNITED FARM WORKERS**

For the ten thousand farm workers who pick the lettuce that we put into our salads, lettuce has become the synonym of the almost-revolution in California. The issues are not so complex. All they want is the opportunity to live a decent life with dignity. Last year farm workers averaged only 135 days of work and an annual income of less than $1,600.

All they are asking is that you not call them "aliens" but be给他们 justice until they have won their rights. For more information, please write:

United Farm Workers
3193 Michigan Ave.
Detroit, Michigan 48212

**SMUGGLED FROM POLAND**

That beautiful article from Poland you printed last issue is a "vindication not merely on the ground that Stalinism exists. It is in its day appearance of the Black Revolution. We would forget at our peril that Nazism wasn't as "lovable" as "Archie Bunker has made bigotry the "in" thing.

**HELP**

"help the growth of industry and employment."

The government's ideas on social legislation are "sneaky. They have in mind doing away with the divorce law and the labor law that (for the last country in Europe to outlaw prostitution around 10 years ago!) They are making the whole Latin compulsory in the elementary schools. In other words, their idea of social reforms means going back to what existed some 100 or more years ago.

In the meantime, the Catholic, Socialist and Communist-Socialist unions have been merged into one unity against the government. Certainly the British workers are giving an example of how one can fight.

**ITALIAN SCENE**

The Italian government has really changed to the right, but we will have to wait until September or October to see what it can do. They have made an increase in the economic budget that will put in debt for who knows long, in order to whose demagoguery created a "mass base" for racism...

Whether or not Wallace can continue now that he is president, he has done most unanticipated thing: he has become a counter-revolution; whether or not racism will help elect Nixon into the "third" party, let us see. Nixon is definitely not a "mainstream" political figure; the American Right has, we saw, a "mainstream" political figure too. Whether or not the "mainstream" political figure has a face, Nixon has made it respectable as "lovable" Archie Bunker has made bigoted the "in" thing.

We would forget at our peril that Nazism wasn’t the only form of fascism in our day. Whether or not the Party theory cannot after all be left to be picked up "en route." So overpowering, however, was the New Left’s illusions about "post-revolutionary" times, that we the realization of Marx’s theory of the permanent revolution, that now the dialectic of that theory practice, of the dialectic of thought, rooted in the new spontaneous outbursts.

The almost-revolution itself was re- duced, at best, to "strategy" as if that were the equi-

(Continued on Page 7)
Malagasy students and workers strike

Tananarive, Malagasy Republic—In April, 500 students and staff of the University of Malagasy, the fourth largest in the country, walked out to protest police brutality and discrimination in education in the capital city of Antananarivo. The students were demanding equal treatment with the other students of the city, who were not subject to the same discriminatory policies. The strike lasted for several days, with students continuing to protest the conditions at the university. The strike was supported by workers from the Vohitra Pancards, who also demanded better working conditions and higher wages.

Hiroshima Day protest in S.F.

San Francisco, Calif.—Three hundred Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, Vietnamese, Chicano, Black and White came together to commemorate the 27th anniversary of the U.S. attack on Hiroshima, but the focus was on present-day realities.

"We must see the dropping of the atom bomb on the Japanese people not as an isolated event but rather as one more in a long series of acts of aggression against Asian and Third World people," said a young Asian speaker told a solemn crowd gathered at the Peace Pagoda of San Francisco's Cultural Center.

"In 1945, the United States dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to test the effects of the most modern weapons of war," said a young Vietnamese woman, representing the Union of Vietnamese in the United States. Today it is we, Vietnamese, who are the testing ground."

Railing off her visa in order to speak out against the U.S., a Vietnamese student demanded the removal of herbicides, defoliants and anti-personnel weapons developed especially for the war in Vietnam. She condemned the partial destruction of Vietnam's 2,000-year-old dike system which keeps the Red River from flooding the 10 million inhabitants of the Tonkin Flats, "the rice bowl" of Vietnam.

A middle-aged organizer of the United Farm Workers delivered a heated denunciation of U.S. military use of the Philippines. A Japanese minister recalled the "beautiful mushroom cloud in the sky and the bitter hell beneath it," adding that the devastating aftermath had been carried through the streets of San Francisco's wealthy Pacific Heights neighborhood to reach the Presidio Army Base.

After the speakers passed through a barbed-wire gate to present a list of demands to the base commander. They included: 1) an end to the genocide of the most modern weapons of war," said a young Viet- namese woman, representing the Union of Vietnamese in the United States. Today it is we, Vietnamese, who are the testing ground.

YOUTH

VIETNAM SKYJACKER'S APPEAL

"To wake the conscience..."

The death of Nguyen Thai Binh was no shock to us, the antiwar Vietnamese students in the U.S. We know that the barbaric Thieu regime is planning the systematic elimination of each one of us with the complexity of the U.S. administration.

On Feb. 10 Binh was arrested in New York City along with other Vietnamese students for occupying the South Vietnamese consulate. A week later the Immigration and Naturalization Service summoned him for questioning about the occupation and his activities at the University of Washington, where he was graduated with honors in June.

Condemned by the immigration authorities, Binh would have been subject to deportation if he had tried to stay in the U.S. To go back to South Vietnam would mean being subject to the barbaric Thieu regime. He made his choice. "Returning to Vietnam to stand in the line of the Vietnamese people is the struggle for national liberation, I go to Hanoi," he wrote to President Nixon on July 1.

"I direct Pan Am 841 to Hanoi... I promise myself I shall not hurt any innocent person... I know my voice for peace cannot be heard, cannot defeat the roaring sound of B-52 of the U.S. bombings unless I take this dramatic action... My only bomb is my human heart... I believe you can exploit my regime in the way you like to exploit me, but you cannot stop my flight into Hanoi..."

Nguyen Thai Binh kept his promise. He did not hurt anyone, not even Captain Guey-Vo. The pilot, Guey, with the help of three so-called "passengers" put him under control, then ordered him to be shot. Then he threw his body off the plane in a racist passion.

I, for one, bow to brother Nguyen Thai Binh with respect for the Vietnamese leader to whom I promise myself I shall not hurt any innocent person... I know my voice for peace cannot be heard, cannot defeat the roaring sound of B-52 of the U.S. bombings unless I take this dramatic action... My only bomb is my human heart... I believe you can exploit my regime in the way you like to exploit me, but you cannot stop my flight into Hanoi..."

Vietnamese students and workers strike

a revision of the Franco-Malagasy agreements that are infringing on the country's national sovereignty.

WORKERS' SUPPORT GIVEN

Support for the students came from the opposition party—the Congress Party of Malagasy Independence—and the big progressive Trade Union Federation of Malagasy Workers, Factory and office workers of most of the capital's enterprises. The police government tried to suppress the strike by repression and terror. At least 38 people were killed and several hundred wounded in numerous clashes between the strikers and the security forces.

The broad anti-government movement spread from the capital to the provinces. Unopposed by the resignation of the Minister of Culture, who is responsible also for education, the strikers demanded the resignation of President Philibert Tsiranana. The masses called for radical reform, economic, social and political. The government having virtually lost control of the country, the President handed over power to the Chief of the General Staff, General Gabriel Ramanantsoa, with instructions to form a new government.

WANT GUARANTEE OF DEMOCRACY

On Nov. 19 Binh was reached to end the strike and the government promised to meet the following six demands advanced by the 500 trade union delegates representing the people: guarantee of democratic liberties; an assurance that the military regime would be temporary; a National Congress or Constituent Assembly which would include workers and students and would define the new regime and draw up a new Constitution; liberation of all political prisoners; abrogation of the decree on house arrests; and payment of salaries of all workers for the period of the strike.

from THE NATION,

The strike developed into a mighty storm of popular demonstrations. The mayor and the town fathers are now busily trying to justify themselves by stories like "the use of the revolver is up to the officer's discretion" and about how they "are looking into the matter," and they'll probably try and (success) to get their man off the hook. The killer-cop, who himself is only 21 years old, already had a record of violence against the citizens of the town, firing on speeding motorists and threatening people. At one point last year, he had to be disarmed forcefully by his fellow policemen after he picked a fight with a local black club. People here, young and old alike, are determined to put an end to this kind of cruelty.

---C. Berman

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We have refused to increase the price of our subscriptions, and whatever else, despite the soaring increases in our organizational cost-of-living. But the constant increases in print- matter postal rates—now four cents for every ounce—increasingly makes it necessary for us to ask that all orders be accompanied by a minimum of 15 cents for postage. More, if you can afford it, and your order is large. Thanks!

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Seattle, Wash. — The United Construction Workers Association, a group made up of Black, Chicano, Native American and Asian minority workers, has been fighting to get a court order enforced against trade union discrimination. They have occupied construction employment and training quotas for members of minority unions. The executive secretary of the Seattle Building Trades Council has encouraged union members to break up further actions by the UCWA, telling them that by respecting the actions they would be "protecting their jobs."

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1972

Black, Brown and Red—workers fight for construction jobs

The enforcement of the order claimed that current economic union discrimination. They have occupied construction employment and training quotas for members of minority unions. The executive secretary of the Seattle Building Trades Council has encouraged union members to break up further actions by the UCWA, telling them that by respecting the actions they would be "protecting their jobs."

In what looks like at least a temporary victory for the UCWA, a U.S. district court judge signed an order last week calling on the group to release five unemployed minority applicants to the Seattle Building Trades Council. The UCWA has been fighting over the past year to get recognition for minority applicants to the council.

"Those Black in the building trades are required to wear on the job. Now we learn that the union signed a pact with the employers decreeing that everybody in the industry has to wear a hard hat."

The objections are numerous (and we pay to replace those that blow into the bay): They are awkward and uncomfortable. Some brothers complain of headaches and blisters. The coffee is in sacks where they are especially bad. The coffee is in sacks that weigh from 130 to 190 pounds. When loading these sacks on lift boards in the wings of a hatch, the head impediments are a constant annoyance and hindrance.

A few weeks ago at Pier 32 the company superintendent insisted that a longshoreman wear a hat although he had a doctor's slip saying he shouldn't wear anything on his head. He was fired.

The clerks are covered by this rule, too, though the only complaint is that the hard hats are uncomfortable. The super cargo shack is if someone dropped his pencil on another guy's head. Nonetheless, on Pier 50, one of the unimportant employees of the middle of a shift because he wasn't wearing his hat.

None of us question the need for some kind of protection against injuries. Even the plutocrats who should work out this procedure among ourselves. In the '30s we worked out this procedure among ourselves. We had this idea when Jesse James had died. But Judge Murphy without a break. Everyone who was tried before this Black militant was there—then I got bitter and didn't care what happened to me. Muster, this society messes up poor and working people's minds.

You have much better legal minds than you have outside. Some have just taken up law since they were sent up, and study every day for 10, 15 or more years. After you are there for a while, you can have your case called. It is called "tactic.

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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1972

Black, Brown and Red—workers fight for construction jobs

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Provos' terrorist bombings and the fall of Free Derry

By Eugene Weller

After nearly a year of citizen rule—the bloc communities, the food co-ops, the people's courts—were all silenced on July 31 when British tanks and armor-plated bulldozers smashed through the barricades of Free Derry. Free Derry, born in the aftermath of the infamous internment raids of August 9, 1971, and the Madrid Massacre, has been dealt a mortal blow. The Black political leadership is in disarray, despite agreement among Black leaders and intellectuals earlier which plastered the walls of Derry. (No one could get them all in, anyway.)

But the fact is that the ground for the destruction of Free Derry was laid, not by the British troops, but by the Provisionals and their so-called democratic friends. The Provisionals have been carrying on a low-intensity war against the Northern State, and this war has had a profound effect on the history of the North. The Provisionals have been able to organize and train their forces, and to keep the pressure on the British government. This has allowed them to gain some measure of control over the province. The result is that the Provisionals are now in a much stronger position than they were before the creation of Free Derry.

Czechoslovakia

Czechoslovakia—The permanence of the counter-revolution has been clearly demonstrated by the events of the past month. The Prague Spring, which was supposed to be a step towards democracy, has been replaced by a more repressive regime. The government has arrested many people who were involved in the movement, and has begun to crack down on any signs of protest. The situation in Czechoslovakia is very tense, and the people are living in fear. The Czechoslovaks are not content with the current government, and they are demanding more freedom and democracy. The situation is very fluid, and it is difficult to predict what will happen next. However, it is clear that the people of Czechoslovakia are not satisfied with the current regime and are calling for change.

Egypt

Egypt—The recent breakdown in relations between Egypt and Russia has to be seen within the context of the Nixon-Brezhnev summit. While the main result of the summit was the recognition of the Warsaw Pact, it also had a significant impact on the relationship between a Vietnam settlement and big trade deals with Russia, the summit agreement also provided a joint statement on the Middle East. A breakthrough dictated by the big powers which would help the superpowers reach agreement on the Middle East is what is sought. What role the immediate combatants in the Middle East will have on any agreement is open to question. What is certain is that the summitry has demonstrated that Russia and the U.S. both wish to have determining roles in the Middle East, even if at the expense of their respective “allies.”

It is this which the Egyptians have found unacceptable. They have been pressuring Russia for many months to give them advanced weapons and equipment, and the summit has given them an opportunity to do so. However, the Egyptians are also aware of the risks involved in relying on Russia. They know that the Russians may not be able to deliver the weapons they need, or may not be able to provide the necessary support in case of war. In addition, the Egyptians are also aware of the increasing importance of the U.S. as a potential supplier of advanced weapons.

Greece

Greece—The military dictatorship has been in power for several years, and recent opinion polls have shown that the people are tired of it. The military government has been accused of corruption and human rights abuses, and the people are calling for change. The Greek public is also angry about the country’s economic situation, which has been worsening in recent years. The government has been unable to control the economy, and inflation and unemployment are on the rise. The people are demanding better living conditions and a change in government.

The U.S. government has been supporting the military government, but it is clear that the people of Greece are tired of it. The government is facing pressure from within the country, and it is likely that it will be forced to step down in the near future. The people of Greece are calling for a change in government and are demanding better living conditions. The situation in Greece is very tense, and it is difficult to predict what will happen next. However, it is clear that the people of Greece are not satisfied with the current government and are calling for change.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA:

Revolution and Counter-Revolution

The truth about Prague Spring and the brutal invasion by Russia in August in the words of revolutionists who stayed behind

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Shipyard Workers Revolt Against Communist Party Leaders

Smuggled out of Poland

Conventions show political system must be uprooted, not revitalized

(Continued from Page 1)

TECHNOLOGY AND WORK

Take the ever-present, barbaric war in Indo-China. Since April Hanoi has been charging that the U.S. has increased its bombing in two ways: plans to sit the election out. The Teamster leadership, led by Frank Fitzsimmons, are unashamedly paying off

problems with violence.

Chile

Chile—In the rural areas there has been a process of accelerated class struggle since Allende has come to power. In these 9 months there have been over 2,000 farm incidents. The peasantry, through peasant unions, have been moving to end the Agrarian Reform Law instituted but not practiced under the Free Union. That law abolishes the old latifundio and makes the housing and social services available to all. It is a new form of rural democratic control. The new peasants are free to decide what happens in their areas, to elect their own leaders, and to determine their own way of life.

In the city the same is true. The Free Union has ended the discrimination against the poor and the working class. The new leaders are working to end the domination of the wealthy and the military. The new system is being built from the bottom up, and the people are working together to create a new society.

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