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Saftey Loses to Production

The report is disturbing, but many workers have known this for years. Even after making occupational safety and health codes into law, the big question is: HAS it been enforced? The law is having it enforced on the jobs. Any time a worker refuses to work a job because of health hazard, and that operation is vital to production, some worker will have to do it, or be fired.

Several years ago, workers struck over this issue at a Chrysler plant. The grievance of the Chrysler worker went to a Supreme Court Justice. The Justice ruled a worker could not be forced to work under a job-induced threat to life and health, but workers have to have absolute proof of this before they can refuse to do that work.

One worker answered by saying, “What this really means is that a worker has to get seriously injured or killed before he can refuse to work on a dangerous or hazardous job.” Even then the company and the courts, with the help of union bureaucrats, will find some loophole in any federal law to force workers to perform a hazardous job, as long as it is related to production standards.

Where is Safety Man?

When the union actually represented workers in production, a worker would call the company safety man on some hazard, and if it was not corrected at once, the union would shut down the operation until it was corrected. Today there is no such thing.

Practically every worker who spends 15 years or more in a factory contracts some type of occupational health disease. I have met and talked with many workers, some who are still in plants and mines and steel mills, as well as retired workers.

Quick-Change Artist

Nixon - Kissinger tell Latin Americans: U.S. will continue to rule hemisphere

By Eugene Walker

The meeting in Mexico City at the end of February between Secretary of State Kissinger and the foreign ministers from 24 Latin American nations, far from being a "new dialogue," had as its background the old realities - the domination of Latin America's economic and social arrangements by the U.S. The Chilean poet Ibañez, faced with recent manifestations in the right-wing militarization of Latin America.

ARGENTINE LEFT SUPPRESSED

In Argentina, the Peronist consolidation of power has meant an attempt at immobilizing the left. Using the excuse of a guerrilla attack on an army garrison, Peron
Fear of philosophy stops WL at 'culture'

The following is an excerpt from RAYA DUNAYEVSKAYA's introduction to a collection of letters written to her by members of News & Letters Women's Liberation movement. The Excerpt is available from News & Letters for 50 cents.

If the uniqueness of our age is the elemental move- ment from below meeting an original movement from thought itself; if this unique appearance of the "absolu- te Negativity" as the Hegelian absolute relates not only to "the woman question" but to the liberation of humanity; and if history as a whole is the unfolding of the perfect- ed human movement's movement is integral to what Marx called the "quest for universality," we have something great, something unique was that he did go on to deify labor, as "culture" goes on to declare "the woman question" but to the liberation of humanity; and if history as a whole is the unfolding of the perfect- ed human movement's movement is integral to what Marx called the "quest for universality," we have something great, something.

So why should we be self-conscious about Hegel's dictum, "individualism that lets nothing interfere with its own course." And why not, why not, why not, why not, the other groups whose fear of philosophy is, in fact, fear of revolution, and proves their middle-class nature that this stops at Culture?

Wounded Knee reveals depth of Indian women's struggle

The trials of 110 Federal cases arising out of the Wounded Knee liberation have begun. The 110 men and women range in age from teens to middle age. Some are long-time activists on the realpolitik of the United States government. The governing body of the Oglala Independent Nation consisted of every resident. "I wondered how Lou Gordon, who says he is Jewish, could have this man on the show and talk with him."

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by Ethel Dunbar

I was listening to Lou Gordon's TV show recently. One of the guests was a man who is the chairman of this party that wants to run every Jew and Negro out of this country. I got so mad listening to him, that I thought to myself, what are these people doing? They are speaking openly and in public that they have more hate in them, then Hitler had.

This madman said that he is running for some political office in Georgia, and hopefully from there to President of the USA. He said that if he were President, he would make all property from Jewish people, and send them to Israel. This plan was a modified version—the first plan was to exterminate all Jews. Whether that be "Black is beautiful," or some other form of"Black power," as "Black is beautiful," could have this man on the show and talk with him.

After he got done with the Jews, he said that Black people are not human beings, because they murder each other, and in room after room they have started to murder white people. All of my life, whites have been murdering Blacks, and most of the time from no retaliation from Blacks and no prosecution of the white killers.

He also said that he is a Communist, but now they are OK because they are against Israel and because of the treatment Jews are now getting in Russia.

Lou Gordon asked him where he came from, and finally pinned him down that his grandfathers came here from England. He said that the Jews just followed the white people over here. He couldn't say that the Black people followed the whites over here, because they were brought here by the whites as slaves.

I feel that although they may not be as bad as Hitler, there are some just like him that are still alive.

International Women's Day

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The International Women's Day March drew 200 to 400 here on a very miserable, rainy day. It really showed the roots of the women's movement in New York City, how it started with the 1857 garment workers' strike and continued through the 1863 women's rights convention. It started with the 1857 garment workers' strike and continued through the 1863 women's rights convention.

They started at the site of the Women's House of Detention, went on to the site of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory and the now-defunct workers' newspaper, The Worker, go to the United Farm Workers and to the A&P for the United Farm Workers, and to Klein's for Fashions.

The speakers were good, too — one from Ireland, one from Vietnam who was very moving on the situation there, a woman who had been in jail in a Panther case, and a farmworker.

DETROIT, Mich. — International Women's Day was celebrated in Detroit with strong emphasis on its American roots in working women's fight for their human as well as labor rights.

In this year's celebration of March 8, there was a new consciousness in the attempt to move away from strictly "cultural" activities and to look for a way to link up with Black and working women.

E. OAKLAND, Calif. — The Third World Women of the Bay Area held their own celebration of International Women's Day on a theme taken from the first Black Women's Hunger Strike, and for their own "Third World Women in the U.S. The pugnent skit hits at sexism, the educational system, welfare, women at home and on the job, unemployment, and the entire capitalist system of oppression.

If you have a story, or want to contact News & Letters Women's Liberation Committee in San Francisco, Connecticut, Detroit, Los Angeles or New York, write to the addresses in the box on page 3.
GM South Gate: Small cars mean automation, lay-offs

By Felix Martin

South Gate, Cal.—Not only are the oil companies using the energy crisis to do away with their competition, but also the large manufacturing companies, under the impact of the energy crisis, are going to more automation to do away with workers.

Before the oil crisis we were making large cars—Chevrolets, Postiacs and Buicks at GM South Gate. We have about 3,600 men and two shifts. Since the crisis hit, the second shift has been abolished and over 2,000 have been laid-off. Those of us left have worked only three weeks since Dec. 14, 1973.

I am calling on those who are here now, and he said that when we come back for the new model year we will be back on two shifts and producing a small car, the Vega. I asked whether that meant GM would be calling back those laid-off. But he said that they will only be calling back at most 400 of those laid-off.

BODY SHOP AUTOMATION

It seems that the body shop is almost going to be eliminated by automation. There is going to be no sorder plate, no sorder grind booth, no pickup men who now work soft metal. All that will be left will be a few door hangers and hard metal finishers. The body shop now has over 200 men on a shift. The vast majority will be eliminated—over 400 for two shifts. The exact number eliminated isn’t known. But we know that with GM, the amount left will be the bare minimum.

Already they are working in the body shop to begin the change.

There is a lot of mixed feelings among those who are still working. It means losing work. But we know all the trouble they had in Ohio when Vega workers were forced to wildcat at Lordstown because of the automation. We can expect Hell when it comes out here. And it shakes the workers up. No one knows who is better off—the guys who have the job and the older guy who is having to learn a job, or those left who are going to have to try and keep going on the line but aren’t sure whether they will be able to keep up.

WHO PAYS FOR LAY-OFFS?

Half of the workers in our plant will be without a job. If this was a national trend we would end up with 50 percent of all workers, out of work. Will the government tax the corporation’s extra profits to take care of these laid-off workers and their families? No. It will be those still working who will pay more to feed and clothe those out of work. Those working will end up supporting two families.

In switching to smaller cars GM is reorganizing production. And it is a reorganization which is bringing in more automation, putting workers out on the street and forcing further speed-up on those workers who are left. Everyone who is not on strike, crisis, their solution means bad news for the working people.

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Fleetwood

FROM THE AUTO SHOPS

I have worked in this plant for nearly 30 years. In my early years I never thought I would live to see the day when the company would control and dominate the working with the blessing of shop stewards and committee men. I have worked on a job which was a seven-man operation before the lay-off. Now it is a four-man operation. What is the use of the two families they come to see us in our office? The supervisor counters with the supplemental agreement that we are getting on the job but I stand to say that we are not getting on the job. We are getting on the job but we are being told to keep silent. We are not getting on the job.

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FAMINE AND REVOLT IN AFRICA

That a general strike erupted in Ethiopia — where feudal conditions still prevail, with one third of the land owned by the royalty, one third by the church, and one third by landowners — is proof that the African Revolution has not stopped, but only driven underground, despite the countless military coups that have seemed to negate it.

The creativity of revolution is nowhere better seen than in the way it developed in Ethiopia, one of Africa's poorest countries, with a per capita income of less than $60 and a literacy level of less than 10 percent, a land of 26 million people who are divided into 40 tribal groupings and speak 26 languages and 200 dialects.

DIALECTIC OF REVOLT

The upheaval began on Feb. 18 in Addis Ababa with a strike of taxi drivers protesting higher gas prices and license fees. The protest doubled the prices of both rice and bread since January. Thousands were soon in the streets, and the strike spread to the depth of corruption of the Soviet Union. Of course, at the same time, the rich were making progress and the Russian author Solzhenitsyn. About the events culminated on March 7 in a four-day general strike — the first strike in Ethiopian history. The Confederation of Ethiopian Labor Unions presented 17 demands, and won them all — including the right to strike, free education for poor children, a free press, a minimum wage, the right to organize, and even a cure, unprecedented in the world, to give the pay from employers for the time they were on strike.

The current drought and famine in sub-Saharan Africa is the direct result of this imperialist policy of, not benevolence, but assignist neglect. The end of thousands of children have died from starvation, and more from measles epidemics tied to the famine. The deaths of 100,000 Africans have been laid directly at the feet of the U.S. in a recent report prepared for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace by Roger Morris, a former aide to Secretary of State Kissinger. It was known for the last five years that a long-term drought was developing, and emergency plans were drawn up until it was clearly too late.

Horrifying as conditions are in the worst affected countries — Nigeria, Ethiopia, Malawi, and Mauritania — UN Secretary Waldheim has warned that the “worst is definitely not over.” Moreover, it is not only one-fourth of the world that is in danger of losing its fight merely to survive. Some of the most famous areas of the country, the African mountains, are in danger of starving for as many as one billion people by 1975.

Perhaps it is better not to know and to think of her as a symbol of protest of all that is reactionary, fascist, and anti-human in state capitalist Russia. Feminist Detroit. Detroit

When I first arrived one of the International Women's Day Conferences here, I was surprised to see more men than women. I was taken to a child-care room, I passed literature tables and was flabbergasted to see pictures of Stalin, Khrushchev, Mao and Marx, as well as two huge flags with the hammer and sickle. When I saw what was selling literature (China-Albania Bookstore, U.S.-China Friendship Committee, Revolutionary Union) I figured that there were more men than women because these groups didn't trust their women members to hand down their own line.

In the office we were just trying to use the idea of Women's Liberation to further their own elitist goals. I didn't stay around to get “debriefed” by various speakers because, after seeing Stalin and Mao staring me in the face, I wanted to get out.

Mother Detroit

WE'LL INFORM you that the Women's Organization of Bowling Green University is planning an International Women's Day Conference, April 19-21. The purpose is to bring ideas and people together to further communication and growth. A series of films about women is scheduled for Friday night and there will be workshops on varied topics ranging from Health to Revolutionary Feminism, on Saturday.

Local members can provide accommodations and free child care and will be provided all weekend. Registration is $3. To register, or for more information, please write Lauren Carter, 3124 E. Merry St., Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402.

Women's Coalition Bowling Green, Ohio

MINERS' STRIKES

I was a reader on a paper near Wheeling, W.Va., in 1970 and my first assignment, fresh from college, was to interview UAW-Congressional leaders of the coal miners during the time of the Yablonski murder. I spent two days interviewing miners and writing a feature on the miners' own stories, packed full of explosive words against the company, union, bureaucracy and Nixon. I thought, Oh, Boy, my first big story!

The editor-in-chief took me into his office and quietly explained to me that neither he nor the public gives a damn what the miners think — he wanted to know from the union when the whole thing was over. He called the local union president and took the story over.

I decided that the last issue of NAL carried stories from the miners. Let them speak for themselves.

Ex-Reporter New York

I read a statement by Harry Patrick, an officer in the United Mines Workers' Union which explained solidarity with the Jewish miners' strikes you reported on in your last issue. Speaking of coal, which he had heard was being sent from U. S. mines to England, he said, "If the British have no direct control over American coal once it leaves the miners, but we still have a moral as well as a financial obligation to the miners in England and we regard any attempt to break their strike as a direct attack on us."

He also requested that "our brothers on the docks of England not, while any American coal" shipped for the purpose of breaking the strike.

READER

EDITORIAL

AFRICA

At the beginning of March, two African Rhodesians were hanged — allegedly for guerrilla activities. Prior to this new report, there was a report on the expulsion of the Russian author Solzhenitsyn. About the state of affairs in Ethiopia, which provides a lesson to African governments. The pro-African author Tsvetkov, for example, has noted that "the arm of the Soviet Union is in danger of losing its fight merely to survive. Some of the most famous areas of the country, the African mountains, are in danger of starving for as many as one billion people by 1975."

Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairwoman
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The linkage of the name of Lin Piao with that of Confucius as if neither the 2,500-year span separating the two, nor death separating both from the living against whom the current mini-"Cultural Revolution" is directed, has not stopped the China specialists in the American press is once again not only busy deciphering the exact same state-capitalist game in rolling out the red carpet for Nixon.

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The American youth movement is witnessing a dis­
gusting new form of terrorism, and its long struggle for freedom is being tarnished. The Symbionese Liberation Army has made its debut by first murder and then kidnapping. And no one is quite sure what these acts of terrorism are going to mean to the growth and survival of the youth movement in this country.

When the Weathermen first came on the scene in the late '60s they didn't get any popular support from the majority of the people, certainly none from the work­ers. Their actions never got anything changed; if any­thing, the world was made worse. But I do believe they didn't foment any mass movements behind them, as they thought they would. I also think that they were one of the reasons the youth movement tapered off in the '70s.

WORSE THAN WEATHERMEN

So now why, three years after the Weathermen experi­ence, does the SLA pop out of the mud and bring a worse than Weathermen movement? W. W. T. E. I. wish I could easily say that this is all a CIA plot, and leave it at that. But unfortunately I can't believe it's a CIA plot. I have to take the left's face value and believe that what they came out of the "left," if for no other reason than that it was the left that gave SLA the strength to do what they did and that is how the authorities are going to deal with it.

And what will happen to the youth movement now? They will get through this with young people, who have participated in the Civil Rights movement, the anti-war movement, and the many freedom struggles that have since taken place. What will happen to the many leftist youth organi­zations and underground groups in the hands of the authorities when the working population thinks the left has degenerated into kidnapping and murder?

Who will rally to free political prisoners, as so many did for Huey Newton, Angela Davis, the Gaines­ville vets, and many others? I see that no one is saying "Free Resisters." Now is this a case of "fix your own house"?

TEOROR MASS MOVEMENT

I believe that we never reach that stage. Yet these terror­ists have a way of catching on, even if they don't work. Someone else will no doubt try their little guerrilla plot. Is it possible that the Man hijacked a plane to Cuba, many others followed, and now you can't even get on a plane without being checked out thoroughly. The Man will always find a way to combat individual threats to his existence. But the one threat he can't overcome is the power of the oppressed people uniting to fight for freedom. And that's going to have to be done by the people themselves, not by self-styled saviors of the poor.

War Resisters' Conference

What we mean by amnesty

The following statement was adopted at a recent Pan-Canadian Conference of the Coalition of American War Resisters in Canada held in Vancouver, British Columbia —

As people who have been opposed to the U.S. govern­ment's war in Indo­china and face prosecution or other losses of rights because of our opposition, we demand universal amnesty without conditions (such as alternative service) and prosecute us or deny our rights because of our just acts of resistance. Specifically, we demand immediate amnesty for those who (1) face extradition to the U.S., (2) are on trial for acts of resistance, (3) are being forced to act as U.S. spies, (4) have been summarily tried and convicted for acts of resistance.

We are calling on the American people to demand with all the force of our opposition, of which we are proud. Nor do we mean that we are begging permission to "return to the U.S.” We do not mean thatonnenance of China or Russia represents "true" Communism. Conscious­ly or unconsciously, the compul­sion to present Mao as the world's greatest revolutionary helps to sustain the fan­
tastic meaning that workers who dared ask for higher wages and better conditions of labor were guilty of compradoring. It also helps the delusion that China is a "Soviet卫星" without a "Soviet satellite" style of the Sino-Soviet split.

The present shuffling about of military commanders is not, in fact, a shuffling about, but just that, a shuffling about, intra-party, intra-elite, within the ruling bureaucracy. Not a single one has been re­moved; many old CP heads have been returned back to power. And above all, the detente with American imper­ialism goes on against everyone and anywhere, in­cluding the Middle East and West Europe where China prefers American imperialism to Russian expansionism. Russia, of course, does the exact same thing in bidding for the U.S. hand against China.

WHY MAO'S GROUND?

What is it we're supposed to read into the Chinese poetic phrase now which declares that Confucius and Lin Piao are "like two cucumbers on the same root"? Whose side are we supposed to take when it's now alleged that Lin Piao defamed both Mao and the Chin Emperor who had unified China and did so by a mamboush book-burning? Was that supposed to be just as "compression" of the "reactionary scholars" just as Mao once said, whereas those who followed Confucius were "reactionary scholars" and "traitors to the people"? It was no more of a period of conflict than of very bad lungs from dust they had inhaled for over 15 years. It was a period of conflict, a compromise among the strongest Marxists it had always stood for reformist leadership who wished to restrict the workers' activities only to trade union matters instead of going beyond them.

And isn't the present accusation of Russia's desire for nothing short of transforming China into "a Soviet Colony" a cover-up of the fact that by crossing Nixon-Kissinger as not only "less bad" but the preferred ally of the world's major imperialisms, China makes.

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Black History: mass action ignored

by John Alan

This year's celebration of Black History Week went by like a smooth Madison Avenue operation. Politicians fell all over themselves to dedicate Feb. 9-15 as Black History Week.

This is a far cry from the way we used to celebrate Black History Week (see Negro History Week) when I was a child. Then the celebrations had an air of almost clandestine protest, held in dusty churches and dingy recreation halls of the Black community.

In spite of this new pomp that has come along with the nation's recognition of Black History Week, the most important ingredient, was missing, freedom. The whole decade seems to have been ripped out of Black history.

It has only been six years since the high water marks of the revolution in this country, a Revolution that projected onto the American scene a new and vibrant dimension — a conscious Black struggle for freedom.

And yet, when one listens to the official voicettes of Black History Week, this struggle seems to have faded into the remote past. Nothing underscores that remote-ness more in the official mind than when Wilson Riles, the Black State Superintendent of Public Education in California, dedicated Black History Week. He did not think it relevant to mention either Selma or Montgomery, Ala. — scenes of some of the most intense confronta- tions of the Black masses against entrenched white racism.

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The dismissal of the popular generals highlighted the general discontent in the Portuguese army over pay rates, lack of promotions and the prospect of being sent to Angola and Mozambique. Reports of numerous meetings in army barracks all over the country persist and several bombings have taken place.

SOZHENITSYN

So long as Solzhenitsyn was in the Soviet Union and subjected to the pressures of the Gulag, it was good reason not to criticise his views. Today he is free in Switzerland and his wife and children will join him shortly. He has at least 66 million in Swiss bank accounts and is free to speak his mind.

In a 15,000-word statement directed to the Soviet leaders, he reveals himself as an anti-Marxist, religious fundamentalist and orthodox Christian with no faith in democracy. He lumps Lenin with Stalin and sees the revolution of 1917 as a disaster.

His fatality is expressed in his own words: "Over the past half-century Russia's readiness for democracy can only have diminished. I am inclined to think that this is what today would be regarded as a melancholy repetition of 1917. So should we not now be aware that for Russia this path was either false or premature, and that, for the foreseeable future, Russia is destined to have an authoritarianism that is all she is ripe for today. Everything depends on what kind of authoritarianism lies in store for us."

If this is the message that Solzhenitsyn has to offer, he will find few takers inside or outside of Russia.

Nixon-Kissinger tell Latin America: U.S. will continue to rule hemisphere

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has begun forcing the resignation of left-wing Peronists to stifle any opposition. It is being imposed only eight provisions against "illicit associations" and can be used by the police, dressed as civilians, to make arrests.

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THREE DIVISIONS

A deep division such as Brazil's, together with isolated development in other underdeveloped countries, has been termed the "Second Equality," or the Third World. The first equality, in Europe, is characterized by each country's economic and social development. The second equality, in the Third World, is characterized by each country's social and cultural development. The third equality, in the Third World, is characterized by each country's natural resources and economic development.

BRAZIL: TROUBLE CENTERPOST

But the centerpost not only for the militarism that has been spreading steadily throughout Latin America, but for the domination of the Third World, of Latin America, has been Brazil. The military has been entrenched in the past 20 years and has used terror and torture as a way of life.

At the same time, Brazil's rise economically has been great. With 300 million people, Brazil is the most populated country of Latin America, and over the last few years has emerged as the most powerful economy. The gross national product rose 11 percent in 1973, the biggest gain of any major nation.

For capitalism is that same twin virtues of ample raw materials and cheap labor. In addition, it has new begun to enter the world's market place with industrial goods, becoming one of the world's leading shoe manufacturers, building auto parts, such as engines for export, and making computers. Auto workers earn $100 a month; shoe workers earn as much as $40.

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CHINESE APPROACH

China's emergence on the world scene in the late 1960s meant a new tactic—establishment of relations with governments in Latin America, including repressive governments, as a counterweight to the big powers who are in the process of trade and political influence. No matter the revolutionary rhetoric. The new U.S.-China diplomacy—reset 155 years of enmity on the possibility of trade and political influence. There is no mention of revolution in partial social revolution in which one has the government, but not the power, as in Chile.

Can there be any way forward in a meeting of the native bourgeoisie and military of the Third World countries, as if the Third World did not itself have the workers and intellectuals who have taken up the cause? Only social revolution, as a mass activity, can provide a way out of domination by either private or state capitalism, and by either foreign or native oppressors.

San Francisco city strike

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