Ford's racism is powerful, economic answers are weak

by O. Domanski

The Oct. 13 march of Boston's Black community to Boston Common, where they were joined by an equal number of whites and other Blacks, was their determined answer not only to the hate-torn white bigots of "Southie," but to the leaders of government? How can a society survive when it is at war with itself? How can people as little as possible.

Ford's chief economist, Greenspan, is running around saying that those that are hurt most by inflation are the consumers. And as soon as he is through speaking, he goes to a $1,000 a plate dinner to raise money for the Republican Party.

The departments hit the worst are where they are being run by management that is not only run by management that is not Black. The problem here is that the supervisors are harder on young Black workers, even if everybody is getting a lot of static. Even if everybody is getting a lot of static.

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UNION ROYAL SPEED-UP sparks wildcat, increases job dangers

Detroit, Mich.—The pressure being put on us now at Uniroyal is unbellevable—and it's getting worse. They're checking up and controlling production in every department while trying to pay people as little as possible.

The department that the bosses want to control the most are the ones they are making the most changes in the tires, because the company can reset the piece-work rates to run a lot faster. Some of the tires are timed so fast it's hard to believe that anyone could make out on them.

Wildcat in Radials Department

If you go through Uniroyal's labor department that workers there walked out during the first week of October. In that department, they've been working full speed ahead to speed up the minimum wage production. Builders there are making as many as 500 tires a day, working a kind of "carousel" machine where they have to keep three drums going at the same time. Even if the company changed the rate and raised the pay, it still couldn't compensate for that kind of laborious work pace.

There was talk of wildcatting in other departments too, but the company let up a little on the pressure and the wildcatting threatened to get workers something just for showing up for work.

UNION ROYAL'S ARM TORN

The biggest story now, though, is about what happened on the week of Oct. 14 to a young third shift Black worker in the mill-room. He had been caught in a conveyor belt which tore up his right forearm, and he had to be taken to the hospital.

When he got back the next day, the supervisor tried to put him on painting markers around the plant. He refused, since his right hand was swollen like a cantaloupe. So the supervisor dragged him down to the big hose and they tried to force him on the job. When he wouldn't leave, they called the police into the plant to protect him and drag him out. Even the police wouldn't arrest him, though, it was so clear that he was right.

For once the union stood up for him, even if they don't do it every often. How could the company do such a thing to somebody? In the shape he was in, the guy ought to get a gold medal just for showing up for work.

Black Discrimination

Some people are wondering if there isn't some discrimination against Black workers. Would they do a thing like this to a white worker? A lot of people think that the supervisors are harder on young Black workers, even if everybody is getting a lot of static.

Last summer Uniroyal fired a Black worker for taking a nap in the locker room and for going 5 or 10 minutes over his coffee break. But if they fired him for that, then hell, they ought to fire the whole plant, since just about everybody does those things at one time or other.

In August the company posted a report that sales went up but profits went down last year, and we've been talking about this and the way the heat is on all of us now. One guy said that "when the profits go down, you know that we're in for it, You can tell what they've got in for us by what those reports say." But it's hard to see how things can go on this way much longer, and if they push the production much faster, it's hard to see how the tires are going to be any good anymore.

Uniregal worker

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Small wonder that the South Boston anti-busing group who had already attracted every racist scrounge from the KKK to the American Nazi Party to their sides, sent telegrams to the aplly-named White House saying "Thank you. We love you."

LYNCH-MOB RACE-HATE

Ford's statement and the government's adamant refusal to send federal troops to protect the children of Boston, were an open invitation for the race-haters to continue the murderings, rock-throwing, night-riding, lynch-mob tactics they had organized ever since the opening of school on Sept. 12. They did not even bother to have their plans on paper. They had organized for months for violence against Black and White workers, and at least one planner, as Pontiac—that it had anything to do with "preserving the neighborhood schools". It was open race-hate, open disgust coming from not because it is supposedly the "Athens of America", but because it once had deep roots in the Abolitionist movement.

Boston seemed hardly to have moved from that October day, 139 years earlier, when William Lloyd Garrison was driven out by another mob.

It was an old-time, Southern-styled, Bostonian lynching mob that pulled a 32-year-old Haitian immigrant, Andre Yvon Jean-Louis, from his car on his way to pick up his wife from work, beat and kicked him, and was prevented from killing him only when police finally fired shots and pulled the mob to safety.

Yet it was from the South that the most eloquent pleas for sanity came—from Black and white high school students in Detroit, New York, and New England, who launched a letter-writing campaign to Bosten students to describe the racial imbalance Act, segregation in Boston's public schools had steadily increased. The number of balanced schools rose from 46 in 1956 to 68 in 1972.

There has been a steady erosion of every small gain the Black masses won through the decade of the '60s, ever since 1969 unshackled in the age of Nixonism.

Black poverty has increased. Fully one-third of all Black fires live below the official poverty line, set at $1,540 a year.

While over-all unemployment has increased to 5.8 percent, Black unemployment continues to double that of whites. In some ghetto areas, such as Chicago's West Side, it has reached 46 percent.

While government economists were debating last month whether we are in a Depression, these are the devastating Depression conditions of Black America.

Never have so many meetings accomplished so little as the "summit" conferences on the economy called by Gerald Ford through September and October. Just about all that the experts could agree on was that prices will continue to rise; and that unem-
It was good to see in one of the Women's Liberation newspapers, Big Mama Rag, from Denver, Colo., a front-page story on “A Working Class Perspective.” Just the fact that a feminist newspaper is beginning to take a look at the actual living conditions of the working class women is encouraging, but I doubt that they will get past talking about it.

My son is three years old and just last week I bought him his first pair of boots. This winter he can play outside and we won’t have to wait until the sidewalks dry up so we can just go to the store.

We receive no clothing allowances. Enough money is supposed provided for this in our monthly checks but for me this comes to about $3 a month. How can I provide for my four boys and my son in this amount? I spend only $3 every two weeks for food so I can buy clothes and extra things that we need.

Health care, medical or dental care, is one of the worst problems a woman on aid faces. I looked over for two weeks to find a doctor that accepted aid.

But finding one doesn’t guarantee good medical care. I find them accepting aid to change my life over $120 just for an office visit, and ran his clinic like an assembly line. With all the charges being made overhead, and the doctors working on a commission basis, there’s really no profit in serving the underprivileged.

Women are discriminated against. But the woman on aid has it even tougher. She is not only discriminated against by the men in society, but by the women also. The women think they are better than the women on aid. They make me feel inferior and not equal to them, as if I’m of lower class.

My husband has been out of work for almost three years and I still haven’t found a way to get off it. The way the welfare system is set up today, the only way a woman can free herself from this dependency on work is to become an independent group, one that is not afraid to challenge the whole system.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Terry Moon

Helm strikers divided by racism

Detroit, Mich.—The 10-week Helm strike is over. The strikers voted to accept the company’s last offer of a five percent raise, but with no cost of living provision for Blacks, youth and women—they will lose the fight to change the company.

A woman striker said, “The trouble is we haven’t had 100 percent unity on this thing. There’s 44 people in the company. I’m one of those women who is going to go out and do the right thing. I’m not going to let them break up the union. With unity, the workers would have won. Without it, they were bound to lose.”

Both the Bey’s and the whites were massacring, and both Blacks and whites were on the picket lines. But racism is such a cancer that bitter racial hatred stood in the way of any progress.

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San Francisco, Cal.—Longshoremen and ship clerks shut down Piers 30-32 for two days in a boycott against the Chilean government. The International Longshoremen’s and Warehouse Union (ILWU) officials—stricken by the threat of job loss—were spouting as if they were the ones who did it.

The International of the ILWU sent out a letter to the dockers saying that the reason for the action was to stop the handling of cargo from Chile. They said that the dockers were protesting the government of Chile because it is a white racist minority government.

However, in Los Angeles Harbor, President Bridges intervened against a walkout from a ship carrying freight from Chile. The ILWU executive board went on record for the boycott, but plans for a demonstration were scuttled.

Now the very people who opposed this genuine action against the murderous assault on the Chilean people are on their own and can be exploited. They were made to have a demonstration against the ILA.

The ILWU top officialdom—President Productivity, and also disgorges itself as inflation on the workers as into the everyday life of a worker in production. A

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The spontaneous, near-total boycott of President Ford's infamous and fraudulent "amnesty" plan by Viet­nam war resisters can be gauged by the mounting politi­cal and legal challenges being hurled at its punishment provisions. Even by the Pentagon's own count, fewer than 200 war resisters have turned themselves in and accepted the loyalty pledge and alternative service sentences.

This, despite the fact that anywhere from 30,000 to 40,000 peace activists said that they intended to do just that, and despite the fact that at least 50,000 and possibly as many as 200,000 resisters are living underground right in the U.S.

Around the world, demonstrators marched on U.S. consulates demanding the "right of a people to self-determination," and the support for universal and unconditional amnesty. In De­troit, President Ford was greeted by the UAW as "the 200 years of unfreedom in the U.S.A.

But according to James Clavin, the "self-activity of the masses" is the only amnesty which was "uni­versal and unconditional" offered by our new "Mr. Clean" President in September was the one he bestowed on the protesting students in Berkeley.

One resister, exiled in Canada, compared the two "amnesties": "Nixon sent us off to war on people who never did anything to us, and we destroyed their coun­try. They're lazy and shiftless, and "all they do is reproduce." The separation of workers from phil­osophers, who are always saying nothing must be unified — is the whole history of the American labor movement, and why we have South Boston.

Like the old Leftists who romanticized the American Idealism — Boston, Mass. The church was the fabric of American life. This is all too clear in that supposed cradle of Toryism, New York. The CP will then, with some trade union and worker help, help the people say no to the war.

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Dear P.B.∗

It is sad, indeed, that so abysmal is the theoretic unity of worker and intellectual, of theory and practice. But our small union will not be destroyed by the growers, the Teamsters or the Black woodcutters—no, not in your day or mine!—but we will win sooner with everyone’s help. All gifts, large or small, will be appreciated.

Cesar Chavez
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The Gulf Coast Pulpwood Association was organized in Alabama in 1967 to help woodcutters’ families. In seven years we have won higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition. We have been investigating the superficialities of cut and try to get the Black and white woodcutters to talk with each other. We have distributed hundreds of used clothing to needy families, and started the Rural Farmers Cooperative to grow food and soybeans and cotton for a little cash income.

Since January, the Postal Service has been investigating us and so far we know they have found nothing. We don’t know yet what we are being investigated for. Here in the South you ever anything to try to better yourself, you have to fight for it. We have learned that no money that has been given to us for the purpose it was given under. All the employers, the growers, the growers, the growers. We have been doing it for a year now and the readers who are interested can they send help to

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TWO WORLDS

Answer given to “Why Hegel? Why now?”

ask for better conditions of labor, and against the Sheng Wu-lien∗∗, the youth rebels who took him at his word that “it was right to rebel” and worked to develop conditions, the form of workers’ rule that Marx recognized as the “dictatorship of the proletariat.”

It was not simply a question of Feuerbach’s materialism as “the superior” of Hegel’s idealism, that we understood fully why Marx, despite the fact that Feuerbach understood the Young Hegelians (Marx included) “complete” the break with Hegel’s idealism, credited Hegel, not Feuerbach, with developing “the act of life” of self-developing subject.

The chief defect of all hitherto existing materialism is that “it has never seen reality, sensuousness, is conceived only in the form of the object . . . not subjectively. Hence, in contradistinction to materialism, we side was developed abstractly by idealism . . .

Of course, neither Feuerbach’s materialism, nor Hegelianism nor the worker-proletarian praxis, “revolutionary,” “practical-critical activity.” That was Marx’s

—“Sheng Wu-lien is the acumen for the 20 organizations comprising the Human Provincial Revolutionary Organization which issued their Manifesto “Whither China?” asking that the “Cultural Revolution” not remain “a revolution of issuing official declarations, but a revolution of the people, new purely cultural revolution, but a revolution in which one class overthrows another through the cultural freedom a ‘Red’ capitalist class”, the manifesto concluded “Let the new bureaucratic bourgeois bridle before the true social revolution that shakes the world! What the Black proletariat that can be reformed by political violence alone is only their chains, what they gain will be the whole world.” (See the manifesto quoted in Chapter 8 “The Thought of Mao Tse-tung” in Philosophy and Revolution, pages 176 to 182).

Several hundred demonstrators picketed the Philippine Consulate on Sept 22, 1973, to demand action for a “surprise meeting with Chairwoman Marcos.” They told Secretary of State Kissinger that “if we had been invited to Manila, the civil war might have been avoided.”

PHILOSOPHY AND REVOLUTION

The most relevant part of Philosophy and Revolution, to me, was where Dunayevskaya discusses the fact that “the proletariat contains within it a counter-revolutionary tendency, I have recently split with the majority of Stalinist CP to realign the revisionist line that a class division of labor in the old form of Stalinism is urgently needed at this time. I have not been able to do so without or by the errors or opportunism of a few individuals. The most fruitful way of analyzing the Stalinist variant is to ferret out the inherent contradictions within Stalinism that give the Stalinist framework and class-capitalism and to socialism in Russia.

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... Many of those sentenced in the political trials of the last three years were released during the past few months. When the Association of Czech lawyers published an open letter addressed to General Pinochet, protesting suppression of civil liberties in Chile, the political prisoners were released. But not just any prisoners, not Marx’s original contribution—a whole new concept of thought which not only united materialism and idealism, but spelled out the role of the proletariat in the new society. It changed the nature of human, practicing of absolute negativity. Which is why when Marx left Feuerbach, it was for good (I’m sure he didn’t mean to), even knowing that Marx would lose the post-Maoist-Engels generation raised on his Feuerbach. MARX RETURNS TO HELG

But when Marx left Feuerbach, he continually returned, declaring that, because Hegelian dialectics is the only speculative expression for the movement of history, its “summation”—2,500 years of it—we can see in its “trans- cendence” an objective method for the movement of the actual to the actual movement of history through very specific class struggles, and see proletarian “Aufhebung”, we

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Lemon workers explain strikes, stop scabbing

Yuma, Ariz. — The farmworkers who were working in the lemon fields in Arizona got fed up. They were underpaid. They struck and wanted to be under the United Farmworkers union. Many of the strikers were green card workers, that is, workers from Mexico working on permit. The Immigration Department has been threatening the green card people with deportation to Mexico if they continue to strike, and before, the workers were scared, but now they're backed up by local organizations and there are people who will back them up. That is why we came down to help.

The problem the strikers faced in Arizona is a problem that has been faced by many of the farmworkers on strike: that of people who come over without documentation in search of jobs. The green carders were very militant in talking to people without papers. They were very strong, because their jobs were at stake. They have been able to talk to people coming over.

La Raza women—a new voice

Los Angeles, Calif.—La Raza women are very obvious on this picket line. They have a certain brand of machismo that every woman has. They are very strong, because they get together in my own mind. In one sense that's true and in another it isn't. When I went to help in the strike, I didn't want to be the first woman to go up to the police. If you are a blue-eyed blonde, they never stop you. If you look Latino, they pick you out and stop you. You can be walking down the street, doing nothing wrong, and they pull up and demand to see your I.D. If you are a blue-eyed blonde, they never stop you. If you look Mexican, they check you out. Some of the older people dress in the old-fashioned way, with a straw cowboy hat and boots, and they look just like a cowboy. Immigration is going to stop these people.

There have been quite a few times that Immigration has gone into a house looking for illegals. Sometimes they don't even have a search warrant, but they go in anyway. If they take someone away, you never know what happens to them. They just disappear. I've heard that they get a large group and take them on a train to the border in Immigration stop-and-searches. It's just the way life is in our community.

Immigration police harass Detroit Latino community

Detroit, Mich.—In our neighborhood in Southwest Detroit, the Immigration police are always patrolling up and down the side streets. They are often in plainclothes. If you look Latino, they pick you out and stop you. You can be walking down the street, doing nothing wrong, and they pull up and demand to see your I.D. But what they really want to find out is if you have an illegal on your property, and they aren't helping in those strikes. The people are coming from far away to be exploited. They are jumping from the frying pan into the fire. We should not be doing this.
African Masses vs. Leaders

It is true that Negritude is often used to conceal opportunism and counter-revolution. Still, a nagging question arises: Is there the sudden interlude, as the Congress was dealing with the fundamental problem besetting the Black world?

If they had been present, the African intellectuals who did not want it, were powerless to accomplish anything.

Youth barred from decent jobs

Detroit, Mich.—I belong to the Youth Task Force which has been working on getting decent jobs for youth in Detroit. We have been going to companies to see if they will cooperate.

We went to Detroit Bank & Trust to ask what kind of jobs they had for youth. They didn't have anything for us, except maybe sweeping the floor. After some discussion, they said they wouldn't even hire us if we did.

We also went to McDonald's to check out how to get jobs there. We asked for a job application. The manager said I was purchasing food. He said, "If you're not purchasing food, you can't even have an application." And he took me out the door, with the help of two guards.

We came back later that night and the guards weren't there. We ordered lots of food and they still wouldn't give us job applications. The manager said we were larcenous in wanting with his business. The guards came back and started playing trigger-happy, pulling out their weapons. So we left.

We're more enthusiastic now because at least we've become a bunch of black revolutionaries. We don't feel anything for them, except maybe sweeping the floor.

—Black high school student

Hegel Crucial to Marx and Lenin

By Raya Dunayevskaya

Hegel's Logic as that which is supposed to have led to the formation of the Idea, or the "self-determination of reason in such a struggle, and neither did the dominant bloc, who wanted to merely talk about racism in the abstract form," Marx first then made crystal clear that the development of all his economic theories of value and surplus-value, with the kind of development of all the new kind of form of an exchange relationship between things (commodities) because that is the most abstract form of labor. This phenomenon became Hegel, however, far from transforming us all into "one-dimensional concrete beings\" the quest for universality as the "phantom of the proletariat taking destiny into its own hands, so that the greatest achievements of the great war in France, is simply, "its own working existence."

We believe that your reference to 1852 as "the decisive year" has already (and more cogently and surely more briefly) been demonstrated by the very letter to Weydemeyer Marx had developed from class struggle through the dictatorship of the proletariat to the reformation of all philosophy from economics so that even when we agree on a point, such as the still-not-surpassed great problem of "philosophical materialism", the way it is in order "to prove the need to dispense with Hegel" (2) continue further to degrade Hegel to one of many philosophers and utopian socialists and "materialists", as shown from the very start, is not "only come from", but said the task of the proletariat was "to realize" his philosophy, i.e., freedom. And (3) claim that the reasoning of Lenin in the midst of the holocaust of World War I, was because he "spoke to revolutionaries who felt for Kasatkii, etc.—like he, himself, did before he had studied Hegel.

Now supposing that was true—it wasn't, as he fought those politically, not "philosophically", and for those who have a Hegel's Logic as that which is supposed to have led to the formation of the Idea, or the "self-determination of reason in such a struggle, and neither did the dominant bloc, who wanted to merely talk about racism in the abstract form," Marx first then made crystal clear that the development of all his economic theories of value and surplus-value, with the kind of development of all the new kind of form of an exchange relationship between things (commodities) because that is the most abstract form of labor. This phenomenon became Hegel, however, far from transforming us all into "one-dimensional concrete beings\" the quest for universality as the "phantom of the proletariat taking destiny into its own hands, so that the greatest achievements of the great war in France, is simply, "its own working existence."

But his theoretical views can be classified as fully Marxist only with great reserve, for there is something about his theory of world, and major theorist of the Party (Bolshevik, not "Kautsky", etc.—"red") he is also rightly considered the favorite of the world, if not of the world. And (3) claim that the reasoning of Lenin in the midst of the holocaust of World War I, was because he "spoke to revolutionaries who felt for Kasatkii, etc.—like he, himself, did before he had studied Hegel.

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How Kissinger's C.I.A. sponsors counter revolutions

by Peter Mallory and Ron Brookmyer

It is high time, now that Nixon's Kissinger is once again off on a so-called peace mission in the Middle East, to take a closer look at the C.I.A. that this Administration has given to him.

It was a 40-page briefing document by C.I.A. Director William Colby that revealed in detail what everyone knew—that the C.I.A. has been up to its ears in a series of dirty tricks which included millions to help finance the overthrow of the government in a plottedly elected revolution in Allende in Chile.

Behind the super secret activities of the C.I.A. is a storm that has been led by Henry Kissinger and comprised of such members as Deputy Director of Policy and Programs. Under Secretary of State Joseph Cislo, General George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and others. The concern now is that Kissinger has repeatedly claimed he had nothing to do with the coup in Chile, one expert asked, "How can you work for three years to upset Allende and then from you didn't have anything to do with the coup?"

Kissinger's big reputation as a miracle man at the negotiating table is backed up by his ability to obtain by foul means that which cannot be obtained legitimately. It is not accidental that every dictatorship in the world has some degree of U.S. financial and military backing, without which they could not survive.

Today Mao's having trouble finding youth who are inspired by his call to a "hundred-year, thousand-year great plan" for warring off "revisionism" in China. Nixon's China entails millions of Chinese middle school graduates (about junior high school here) being carted off to the countryside each year to be "re-educated by the peasants." The youth are expected to settle permanently, but there is often no way for them to support themselves. They are afraid to seek work in foreign permits and ration cards as the youth are holding out for any way they can return to the city. Some peasant parents have even reformed Nixon's plot's plan to make them the dumping ground for China's unemployed.

Nowhere, however, was Ford's Administration proved more thoroughly impotent than on the international scene. First, he delivered a threatening speech to the World Energy Conference in Detroit on the same day (Sept. 23) that Kissinger delivered one to the UN—raising the very serious battle with the Arab-producing countries over oil. Today they reject him as being what Ng notes: "out of joint with the times—he thinks still in terms of creating new means of reforming society by the exercise of his own personal will.

Northern Ireland

Demonstrations broke out throughout Northern Ireland in support of the revolt in Irish prisons. The revolt began when a former Armagh women's prison is aimed against the British policy of internment. The policy, in effect since August, 1971, has been used to round up and jail suspects without a trial, including nearly 600 political prisoners being held in political units. The Associated Press observed that the C.I.A. has backed the revolt by blocking roads with hijacked trucks and burned out buses as prisoners at the Maze prison camp set fire to and destroyed most of that complex.

Ford's racism is powerful, economic answers are weak

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