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Maria Barreno speaks for herself

(Ed. Note: We print below excerpts from a talk given at the March 7 celebration of International Women's Day sponsored by Wayne Women's Liberation, at the March 7 celebration of International Women's Day sponsored by Wayne Women's Liberation. Ms. Dunayevskaya began by emphasizing that creativity is not just individual, but comes when masses are in motion to uproot society. She described examples of women's creativity expressed in: 1) 1946 in West Germany when women went on a spontaneous strike in Ruhr closed down the mines; 2) a spontaneous strike by Nigerian women, the famous "Abagil," and 3) 1935 in Mont­

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Young Black working woman looks at Angela Davis


This is one of the best, most dramatically as Angela puts on a wig, to make her escape from California, but by then she was separated from her husband. She begins that way, I turned at once to where the story of her life begins, on p. 78, at age four, in Birmingham, Alabama. There she has started to read, but later on she begins to talk of the Scottsboro boys case, in which her parents had been active, and 1) Ruchel Magee, who does not. She is very, moved; she is in deep grief because of Maria Barreno. (See "Maria Speaks for Herself"

Highlights women's creativity

Detroit, Mich.—A crowd of both women and men participated in the discussion that followed a talk on "Women's Creativity and Liberation: Nationally and Internationally" by Raya Dunayevskaya, of News & Letters Committee­

Now women must go on, taking the Marxian con­

破碎 of the species, she introduces a break with Ruchel Magee—she introduces a separation between herself and Ruchel Magee—she introduces a break with Ruchel Magee. But the most serious point is, of course, the arrest, trial and work for the Soledad Brothers. It is first that I have come to know that the ideas and the laws are not so different between the U.S. and Portugal. We have to be aware that our struggle is in the same common everybody. It is in France where she reads of the bomb that struck down the Birmingham church and killed the four little Black girls. She does not mean changing only some little things, or letting women have a voting right. It is in France where she reads of the bomb that struck down the Birmingham church and killed the four little Black girls. She does not mean changing only some little things, or letting women have a voting right. She means changing only some little things, or letting women have a voting right. She means changing only some little things, or letting women have a voting right. She means changing only some little things, or letting women have a voting right.

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NY taxi wildcat at 55th-St.

New York, N.Y.—The firing of a driver, David Ross, after he refused to take several cents in bookings led to a strike at our garage. Two weeks before, after a long standup, David would credit the several cents without taking several drives that didn’t get out, to another garage. Since the meter ran to $1.05, the dispatcher insisted that he pay the extra 10 cents himself. They started arguing, and David was fired.

The shop committee tried to negotiate the matter with the big night boss, who would come back if he admitted he was wrong not to pay the 10 cents. David refused to do this, so the boss said he could stay fired.

As the day line came in, our group of drivers convinced them not to work. At least two or three out of five drivers refused to work, and a telegram that we’d all be fired, which was ignored.

Finally, at noon, Eric Schmerz, the "impartial arbiter" for the taxi industry called all the way from Washington, D.C., and we negotiated over the phone. The tentative settlement included immediate arbitration of David’s firing and other grievances, no reprisals, and credit for a day’s work toward benefits and vacation. At this time, the union vice-presidents Elias Rick and Harry Mondes finally showed up and were hooed by all of us, especially when they started criticizing us.

An inside worker got up and said we couldn’t go back to work without a job. "You’re working for no heat, which had been filled up to five years ago, could be settled. The VP’s had to spend about an hour prom­ising that they would fight for us on these issues. We went back, but it was agreed that we might go out again if nothing was settled within a week’s time.

—Taxi wildcat

New ILWU contract mostly bad

San Francisco, Calif.—The new longshore contract has kept some of the bad provisions, gotten rid of some good ones, and added a few more bad ones. Some of the negotiations team has let us down in terms of working conditions. This is tied to the steady-man clause (See News & Letters, December 18). Those that are not thinking only about their hip pocket. But more dollars and cents don’t necessarily mean a better contract.

What is the use of making a lot of money if we do not have our country? We and three and a half days is all we are getting. And now most people have overtime, and I say it’s a different kind of overtime, that they are afraid to speak out on working conditions.

I don’t have all the answers, but a couple of things come to mind. First, that I want to do is get us back to work next Monday even if not a single job gets settled. This is mainly because of the unemployed workers. This will be the same as what some of Nixon’s people used, what they called ‘unemployment’ in principle. What they say to the courts, “I am as guilty as my friends are, but I will not work.” At most two or three out of every ten that are unemployed. The boss said he could stay fired.

Government officials are always yelling about welfare cheaters, but everyone knows that they are the real cheaters. One of these officials cheated the state and government. He is paid more than the welfare cheaters do together.

What is needed is a total change in this society, from top to bottom, where people, common people, will have some voice in government affairs, and begin to put human values above material values.

FOOT FROM THE AUTO SHOPS

Fleetwood

Detroit, Mich.—Fleetwood went out on strike Wednesday, March 19. We had taken a strike vote three or four weeks ago, right after the company laid off 20 percent of the work force. The reduced line speed prevents the companies from working in the K-body, the mini-Cadillac, but nowhere near as much as they laid off.

The last strike came from every department of the company which the union just ignored. The union said there were 656 unsteady 78’s.

Although the union was forced into calling the strike, some workers are worst off since they aren’t employed with the company on this mini-strike. We are supposed to return to work next Monday even if not a single job gets settled in the negotiations. We will have to idle our tooling and cool off through the weekend, and meanwhile work out troubles in the K-body production without having to pay taxes and eat welfare

—Fleetwood worker

Chrysler Mack

Detroit, Mich.—Workers at Mack Stamping Plant do not like the new chassis. Mack workers will even be called back to work. This is mainly because of the speed-up older seniority workers are experiencing. In the past, the same job would be worked over a few days, now one worker is doing what two did before the layoff. In the tin shop, a maintenance welder was assigned to work, and another was moved to another room. Last week, the tin shop man was removed, and now the press room man has to take care of both pieces.

Maintenance was one of the very best places to work some five or six years ago, especially when it was a walk-in department. But workers at the company have knocked down the walls of segregation, the company has made it just the same as the production line.

—D.A.P. worker
CIA and FBI—created by visible government agencies to perform the dirty work of an invisible government.
How new is China's new constitution?

By Raya Dunayevskaya

Author of PHILOSOPHY AND REVOLUTION and Marxism and Freedom

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ONE WORLD, TWO WORLDS

By Raya Dunayevskaya

Title: "World Revolution to the Orient — "If not through Berlin, the voluminous writings of Lenin on the peasantry, and the contradictions, the relationship between economic base and political superstructure, it is to make his "superstructure" (I.e., his political line of the moment) every bit as decisive as the production relationship.

Ever since the 10th Communist Party Congress in 1973, new and very important documents, the Wan-sui' and Marxism and Freedom, have been published. Some of these, and in some cases shocking, light on the whole question of the relationship between base and superstructure, which drags in Lenin, along with Stalin, as Russian Marxists "conradates" who "underestimate" the peasantry. Since the voluminous writings of Lenin on the peasantry, and the further development of the colonial question after the conquest of power, led Lenin to relate the question of what would happen through Berlin, then perhaps through Peking" — Mao could possibly, not through the wildest leap of nightmarish imagination, make his "superstructure" (i.e., his political line of the moment) every bit as decisive as the production relationship.

In 1935 — after the death of Stalin, but before Khruschev's de-Stalinization in February 1956 — Mao embarked on his type of fantastic collectivization and criticized the "mainstream" majority. The first product majority are in the past and the "younger" are the dominant forces. Mao is, from a philosophical viewpoint, "invalently" fascist. He has "blacked out" himself and has appeared not to be at the top in any case in the ideological struggle for control.

Stalin only talked about the relations of production but never about exploitation. He was a "social democrat".

The pure Maoism that governs the new Constitution and Marxism and Freedom is a "new world" he called the "Second World," and that "pure" Maoism and its unique Cultural Revolution's achievements, making Russia "enemy No. 1," lives in full bloom.

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Raya Dunayevskaya is the Chairman of NEWS & LETTERS COMMITTEE OF ORGANIZATION OF MARXIST-LUHRANS, which practices the unity of worker and intellectual, and of philosophy and politics, and of struggle and theory. NEWS & LETTERS is edited by a black production worker, Charles Denby. It was born in 1955, the year of the Montgomery Boycott on the bus line, and the year of separate statements of the activities of workers, blacks, women and youth against capitalism, racism, sexism, and imperialism. Our purpose is to advance the possibility of a second American Revolution, and this issue completes the Bandenburg Conference (which indeed preceded it). (3) See my analysis in Marxism and Freedom, the chapter on "The Fascist Women Right of the WOOL and HOW." (4) Also enshrined in the Constitution is "peaceful co-existence." It is hard to believe that after all the sill is propaganda against Khruschev's "peaceful co-existence" as a sell-out to capitalism and imperialism, Maoism would so blantly proclaim the same. For those who love the Communists' goal of instituting a government of the people, by the people, for the people, the "peaceful co-existence" is bad news. (5) The conference was held on the Bandenburg Conference (which indeed preceded it).

Student Trinity College, Conn.

A suggestion for N & L—some analyses by workers of the intellectuals and the alternative ruling class in the West, with an eye toward the Russian and other experiences.

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A second view

Voices from below missing in 'Pedagogy of the Oppressed'

Alfredo Carmona's review of Pedagogy of the Oppressed in the March issue of News & Letters is most welcome when it is concrete, when it exposes what "a tedious edification on the rationale of each and every "curriculum" U.S. educational institutions are, and how they must be changed totally.

I cannot agree with him that Freire's book introduces such a total change, or really has the attitude that the oppressed is the subject. It is true he is probably the only one to argue that you don't only hear you only voice of the interpreters, or that the dialog process is not one of the masses from below speaking for themselves.

But worst of all, there is no critical reflection on such opposites as Martin Luther King and Erich Fromm, such opposites as Martin Luther King and Erich Fromm, when that East European subject was in motion. Far from helping us see masses as subject instead of object, such picking and choosing by Freire ends by covering up present-day Communism from what it really is: state-capitalism.

Let us stay on from the story of our class, we workers. We have to sweat while they are on Pompaico Beach, and they blame us if they get made.

Noble is a corporation owned by white Americans. They have also heard, a few of them, that they must stay control against the workers. They don't want Latins to be in that position, as they might get too close to the workers.

And it's not just that they won't hire Latins withudiance. There are men who've been doing the job for many years, and they'd like to be put in charge. Instead, they hire some young guy who knows nothing about the job but is the same race, more likely fully tolerated by families and enemies of the workers.

There is also the important guilds Workers (LIGW), works together with the bosses to exploit the workers. Generally they only want the dues every month. For example, they asked workers two weeks two off, instead of laying off, so they can keep collecting dues from each miserable paycheck, which is not enough to buy food.

Conditions of work are very poor. For example, there has been no hot water in the tanks since about 1960, and we don't care about the workers. We want people to know the situation of how we are treated as slaves. The wages are slave wages, only instead of working on a plantation, we work in a building.

—Noble Knit worker

Dominican independence day

New York, N.Y.—On Saturday, March 2, 1555, Dominicans gathered to commemorate the independence of the Dominican Republic on Feb. 27, 1844. The meeting was organized by the Dominican Students Affiliates, who were very enthusiastic during the program of poets and singers from the Dominican Republic and other Latin American countries.

One singer from Argentina, Bernardo Palombo, received a standing ovation for his performance, which was about woman not being an object to be used, and about revolution being a lot more serious than just getting to get rid of all the injustices and sufferings.

Despite the fact that a few small groups who felt compelled to stand and shout their slogans every few minutes, the meeting was a success. The Comité Comemoración Independencia Dominica thanked the program distributed a statement saying in part:

We Dominicans . . . found ourselves forced to leave our country on account of unemployment in the cities, the misery which stalks the fields where our farmworkers suffer for lack of land, the repression to which students are subject, and the lack of civil rights or respect for the most elemental rights of the human person . . .

Fairchild closes N.M. plant after Navajo take over

On March 3, the occupation of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. at Rockwell, N. M. ended. This takeover was brought about by the layoff of 140 employees, mostly Navajo women. The American Movement (AIM) felt that the occupation was successful on five points. Among these were that Peter Mc- Laughlin, the company president, would agree to a labor pact with the United Farm Workers, and fire people who had been involved in the strike. He also agreed to try to get the 140 workers reinstated.

Later, we learned that Fairchild was closing the plant. The occupation showed that there wasn't enough of a guarantee that there wouldn't be another takeover. Now over 400 people are jobless.
BLACK-RED VIEW

Food crisis staves millions

By John Alan

The twin to the oil crisis is the food crisis which has engulfed the globe since 1972 like a galloping plague. The two are linked. The thirst to be more productive, to increase the profit at the expense of the third world, to increase the profit at the expense of the third world, especially the oil and food producing nations, is in itself a disease that is responsible for the spread of famine and death without any substantial relief.

While the oil crisis itself is driven in higher prices paid for petroleum in the industrialized Western capitalist nations, so the food crisis is driven by the precipitous extinction of millions of Third World people through malnutrition and starvation.

A combination and explosion of food for the poor city dwellers and peasants of Latin America, Africa and Asia has long been a permanent feature of these countries. But it was not until the severe drought of 1972, which drastically affected the people and economy of Latin America, Africa and Asia, that the third world peoples were pushed to the brink of famine and death. Without any substantial relief, the only solution to the world food problem. Yet, it is precisely that which is the cause of food deprivation.

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As other see us

Slavic Review of P&R challenges view of Lenin

Philosophy and Revolution: from Hegel to Sartre, and from Marx to Mao, By Roy Dunayevskaya.

If one seeks the central idea of Ms. Dunayevskaya's work, it is not either, but both: that critical practical activity, which Marx never separated from its revolutionary character, and that Hegel called "the seriousness, the suffering, the passion and the labor of negativity," that it will be possible to arrive at the real liberty of all men. Dunayevskaya's book is a contribution to the dialectic of negation.
Yugoslav government purges Marxist-Humanist professors

The professors and bans their internationally known publication Praxis.

An international reaction has resulted, with professors from the United States and numerous European nations writing to protest to Tito and the Yugoslavian Ambassadors in the various countries.

Praxis has gained an international reputation for the publication, both in Serbian and English, of dissenting but objective articles on the problems facing the Yugoslavia of Tito. The Marxist-Humanist philosophy has drawn wide attention and contributions from the leading Marxist philosophers.

Its destruction at the hands of the Serbian government strikes a serious blow at free discussion and academic liberty that will not go unanswered.

The eight professors who have been dismissed say that the past year revealed other measures against them have failed: banning their books and dreams of political exiles, dismissal from their posts, imprisonment of their students, threats to dissolve the entire faculty and charging Serbian law with the end of its self-government.

Contributions and copies of letters of protest should be sent to Dr. Robert S. Cohen, Dept. of Philosophy, Boston University, Boston, Mass.

KURD REVOLT

The Kurds are a people without a country to call their own. Kurdistan has been broken up and occupied by other states. They are Moslems and the two million of them in Iraq have been fighting for their independence since 1929 as the Arab League.

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