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NEW PAMPHLET

What I am happy to report to our readers is that we in News and Letters Committee are preparing a special pamphlet: America's First Unfinished Revolution by M. Franki and T. Hillstrom. In this pamphlet by Marxist-Humanists, which will just get the press in January 1976, you will first see the real historic deeds that made America free from Britain, but still left it in slavery. You will read the stories of the true engines of the revolution, the Committees of Correspondence. Freedom, liberty and equality appear to have lost their meaning for many while Americans today. But for Black people those concepts still live and breathe, they still mean us.

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NOW convention fails to meet race, class issues

The 8th-annual National Organization for Women (NOW) convention was held in Oakland, Cal. Pa. and was attended by some 5,000 women. The four days were characterized by the fancy expensive setting, concrete plaza, the iridescent inlay, and the endless procession of racial hassles which disqualified disagreements. Many women had come, some a long distance, to discuss their actions. There was talk about where the women’s movement is going, only to find a political circus instead of a political forum.

The convention was nearly ripped in two by a right-wing that sought to exclude from NOW issues such as racism, poverty and unemployment, yet those are the very issues that brought many women to the convention, reflecting both a new kind of NOW membership and a broadening of interest of a segment of the predominantly white, middle class organization.

On the convention floor, the right wing first pretended to be involved in the fights for national offices, using the incredible slogans, “militant neutrality” and “creative neutrality.” They kept raising the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)—the threat that it will lose unless NOW concentrates its activities on the campaign for it—to try to impose a false unity and to oppose less “feminist” issues.

The NOW national offices were won by a slate whose rhetoric sounded relatively revolutionary, headed by Karen DeCrow.

- The convention was a NOW “leaders” of the right-wing met and founded a “network” called Women Surge—to either save NOW or move on. They wanted NOW to concentrate on non-political issues only, and if there was a split, for Women Surge to take over. They were being totally ignored because they are not radical chic”—their thinly-disguised term for Black, poor and working-class women.

- Less than two weeks after the NOW convention, the ERA was defeated in the November state elections in New York and New Jersey.

This defeat of the ERA did not come from working women. Wherever their voices have been heard, they have won.

The next day when I returned to work, my supervisor called me up and said that a number of executives in the company also felt similarly legislated has been passed, it has stripped them of their daily on-the-job protection. But the defeat came squarely from the right.

Alex doesn’t work on West Coast

Oakland, Cal. — I work for Lucky Stores in California, which is typically male-dominated in its executive positions. I didn’t decide to take off for “Alice Doesn’t Day” because of protest, but more as a way of dealing with some of the hassles which disguised political disagreements. Many women had come, some a long distance, to discuss their actions. There were trials about where the women’s movement was going, only to find a political circus instead of a political forum.

The women who attend the convention are activists, and are typically young, radical, and in some cases, working-class. They are people who are willing to put in the time and energy to work for the movement, and who are willing to take risks to make changes.

In St. Louis, Mo., more than half the nurses at the city hospital called in sick. The group called Nurses for Better Health Care were protesting the unsafe and unsanitary conditions at the hospital and deplorable working conditions.

Japanese feminists stormed into one of the top manufacturing firms in Japan and demanded that a sexist TV commercial be taken off the air. In the ad, a boy and a girl are shown in the box office, with the words “I’m the person who gets the ticket.” The boy is shown as the only one who gets to go to the movies, while the girl is left behind.

Japanese feminists are forceful women with a strong sense of justice and equality. They are active in their communities and are working to change the societal norms that perpetuate gender inequality. They are fighting for their rights and are not afraid to speak out against the injustices they see.

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Chrysler's international plan pits worker against worker

Glasgow, Scotland — In the fight for jobs, the American workers are in competition with the British workers. Chrysler Corporation has just announced they will stay in Britain if the Chrysler Corporation in Britain's location is changed for the next four years, which could be more than $250 million. This is the price of survival of several thousand jobs in the plant.

Coventry, the most "prosperous" city in Britain, is becoming poorer. Only a week ago, even a reactionary shop steward there had left standing asking for more "workers participation" and control. In Linwood, one of Scotland's new towns, the workers are threatening to occupy the factory, but only to prevent the removal of the machinery. Workers have been on strike, but even then they produced thousands of cars that cannot be occupied the factory, but only to prevent the removal of the machinery. Workers have been on strike, but even then they produced thousands of cars that cannot be sold.

Mr. Wilson says that the "Luddites" have been busy on both sides of the Atlantic. It is certain he intends to say more on the subject.

**UNEMPLOYMENT NEAR TWO MILLION**

Chrysler is about to open a new factory in Tehran —the new Mecca. The British factory at Coventry has been exporting components to Teheran. Labour power will be cheaper in Teheran and it is a promising market.

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We are about to get a Scottish Parliament. It does not mean that the English chauvinism is being voiced but the workers, on both sides of the border, have other things on their minds.

—Harry Melbourn

**WE'RE ALL IN DIFFERENT JAILS**

by Felix Martin, West Coast Editor

We're getting ready to put another car on the assembly line. There are still lots of people laid off and I can't understand why they haven't been called back because those of us still working are working overtime.

Before the last layoff lots of workers were taking off on Friday night to go home. The union shop steward there gave support on television for more government underwrites their expected losses.

This is now another issue in the strike. The union is asking for the $1.80 lost over the four years, which could be more than $250 million. This is the price of survival of several thousand jobs in the plant.

**Police arrest Norris strikers**

Los Angeles, Calif.—On Nov. 2, the workers of UAW Local 519 voted to turn down the final proposal from Norris Industries and go out on strike. The week prior to Thanksgiving, the company representatives met with the union leadership and granted the company one week extension to complete their proposals.

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The final proposal had some improved medical benefits, but it was known the company would not give any money per year on the cost of living. This is the main issue of the strike. The union is asking for the $1.60 lost over the last three years with no pay raises for the working conditions.

**Striking Norris worker**

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**Chrysler's international plan pits worker against worker**

DECEMBER, 1975

by John Allison

The auto workers need a lot of rights of their own. To give them the benefits they're enti-
titled to and have won from their struggles. Every company in the U.S. and Canada has big headlines reporting all of the "great" things that have been won. They don't report all of the qualifications that the workers have to meet to get those benefits. The fact is that the UAW is guilty of writing labor contracts like those that write laws for their corpora-
tions: they are all in favor of the corporations.

This year to Chrysler workers, who were the hardest hit, as well as thousands of other auto workers who were laid off in November, all of the work that was supposed to be holiday benefits they were entitled to in the contract. Except for the qualification. And that qualification is that you have to work the day before and the day after any holiday period to get the benefit. And since those thousands of auto workers were laid off before the holiday pay period, it was impossible to work the day before.

This point had been raised by the workers when the provision was negotiated. But the UAW said that the auto companies wouldn't treat their workers so unfairly. The trouble with the UAW officials is that they have no idea how unfairly the auto companies pay the workers every day on the job. The workers know the company can't be trusted where it comes to the facts, and they are right. The UAW is now planning to take the holiday pay from workers by laying those off in December who are working on slow-selling series.

But GM is the master instructor for the rest of the auto parts. It wants to "individualization" or "depar-
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I'd like to read from every auto worker who reads this: WHAT DO YOU WANT IN YOUR BILL OF RIGHTS? FIRE THE UAW CONCILIATOR. Write me and let me know, and we'll print it.

**N.Y. handbill job a rat race**

New York, N.Y. — Up in the Bronx there is a place called the "Bodega," where I see you advertising to-door-to-door. Usually about 25 people show up. At 7 a.m. you shape up. The supervisor glances at you, usually about 25 people show up. At 7 a.m. you shape up. The supervisor glances at you, and that's it. Then you get off the truck and you drive them to other neighborhoods. You only get paid from the time you get off the truck on the ground, six hours later, that's it. Then you could include advertising door-to-door.

At the neighborhood you fill up a canvas bag with supermarket or other store circulars, up to 600 to a bag. It weighs about 50 pounds, and you sling it over your shoulder. You can't walk comfortably with it until it's half empty. At the first building you drop the bag on the steps, chalk your initial, fold the papers quickly as you walk from one floor to the next — that's it. You're lucky and get an elevator building. One paper to each door.

In rain or hot sun, you work steadily with one ten-
minute break and a half-hour lunch. The boss will follow you up to see if you're skipping any floors or throwing

**FROM THE AUTO TOPS**

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—Second shift worker, Dept 7
The real estate industry is lobbying in Washington for the federal legislation to require the public and private housing developments to prove that they are making a profit. That would mean only the rich, not even the middle class, could afford to live here. No one knows how the crisis will be resolved, but it’s likely that the second American Revolution will be “cure” for the unemployment problem.

**City Employee New York City**

**ZIONISM AND ANTI-SEMITISM**

I don’t understand what is going on with all the talk about Zionism being anti-Semitic, but it seems to me that if one doesn’t even have the right to organize, then how can it be true that racism really is. How can we fight it that way?

**Black Worker Detroit**

The first article I read in the last issue was the one on Zionism and anti-Semitism, because I had seen a three minute debate on TV news about the Arab UN delegate and a Rabbi. The Arab “won” in the sense that he had dug the other guy into a hole and the leaders that really were racist-type people, and the Rabbi didn’t know how to fight. The only thing very clear that in his eyes Israel had no right to exist, and in those few minutes his mind was changed so totally that all I could remember was the gas chamber in the gas chamber of WWII. It was very frightening.

**Working Woman New York**

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the headline about Zionism being the new focus for the Communist, Fascist and Arab agitamalgam at the UN. Thank you! It is the first sane article on that subject I have seen in any of the so-called radical press.

**New Reader Ann Arbor**

**WORKERS AND UNIONS**

"On the Line" has been a last issue created quite a stir and discussion among the workers at our plant. Some were saying that the new anti-Semitism movement in the UN and elsewhere is nothing more than a cover for anti-Semitism. But it seemed to me you were putting forward an essentially pro-Zionist position. I feel that you did a splendid job of exposing the so-called “anti-Zionist” movement in the UN, we must be careful not to be swayed by the propaganda that the Zionists claim has driven the Palestinians from their homeland and exploits both the domestic Jewish population and especially the Arab minority living in Israel.

**Student Bloomington**

You see all those countries passing resolutions equating Zionism and racism in the name of the Palestinian refugees and people in general. They have helped those refugees for over 25 years. They were calling for an end to Israel as a nation, and you know that every other nation was also set up by the various Zionists. The state of Israel is like the League of Nations, is nothing but a “thieves” kit that does not place where revolutions are created.

**New Reader Eve New York**

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TWO WORLDS

by Raya Dunayevskaya

AUTHOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND REVOLUTION

and Marxism and Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: A student who has been searching for a document noted as "missing" in the Raya Dunayevskaya Collection at the Wayne State University Library, Archives*, located the article, written in 1944 on "Marxism and the Negroes" and sent a copy with the light that both the Black Scholar debate between Marxists and Nationalists, and the new depths of racism appearing in the ranks of which was to be answered by the essay by Raya in 1944, how much this article written 30 years ago illuminates for us today. Could you reprint it in N&L? While too long to reprint in full, excerpts appear below. The complete article is being added to the collection on deposit at WSU.)

MARX, LENIN, ON NATIONAL QUESTION

Lenin's Theses on the National and Colonial Question, which was adopted by the Second Congress of the Communist International in 1917, stated the following principles. It singles out two nations as illustrative of the type of national oppression that evokes mass movements and for which the Communist International was essentially a statement of policy. The years after the war, Lenin wrote, "All national oppression calls forth resistance of the broad masses of people." It is insufficient to state that revolutionists should support those movements because it requires a question of the development of the national struggles along lines of independent mass activity. As Marxists, we would, naturally, prefer—if we could indulge in such abstractions—that these movements would take a turn towards a shedding of what Trotsky called the national coat of arms of the bourgeoisie, a shedding of class consciousness and class consciousness therein contained. But history, as well as the analysis of the economic basis of what we consider national oppression, shows that such questions can be resolved and clarified only in the course of the struggle itself...

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* The Raya Dunayevskaya Collection consists of 12 volumes dealing with the origin and development of Marxism-Leninism in America from 1941 to 1973 and is available for research at the Humanist Library of Labor History Archives of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Today there are few people from American history who saw one Native American woman. NOW has three "resources people" (boy, girl, and community). These are the first of the workshop, and one of them said that Native American women through their culture traditionally do not take an aggressive role. I kept remembering all that N&L has had to say on the role of women at Wounded Knee, and I made sure to show the Native American woman who was there the copies of the paper by Shainapee Schapewe's column. Her face lit up and I knew she was bursting to tell the story.

Working Woman

New York

There's no doubt in my mind that it was mass support that saved the women. Without it, Joan Little from being convicted of murder in defending herself again it would have been a different story. Joan lost her appeal on the original burglary conviction so soon after thattreter case because she thought that many white women only supported her in the first place because of the "dance" of rape, and that once that was won, they desert her. Joan Little is a very important figure, what I fear the most is what will happen if she has to go back to jail again in North Carolina? These battles take you both places.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

I was struck at the NOW convention at the small number of Black women present. I attended one workshop on "Racism, Poverty and Classism" but I'm afraid I was the only one who was interested. I believe that the link between the Black and other minority women and the white women is to be questioned. The thing that arises to overthrow this decrepit capitalist society, the thing that allows them to spin theories and be only for "women," no matter what they stand for as long as it is with the Black dimension—whether in its private form as in the U.S., or state form like China, Russia and China. The National Chairwoman, Raya Dunayevskaya, is the author of Philosophy and Revolution and Marxism and Freedom, which spell out the philosophical ground of Marx's Humanism for our age internationally, as American Civilization on Trial by Charles Denby, and Revolution and Humanism. The students of the 1960s stressed they would support those movements because it requires a question of the development of the national struggles along lines of independent mass activity. As Marxists, we would, naturally, prefer—if we could indulge in such abstractions—that these movements would take a turn towards a shedding of what Trotsky called the national coat of arms of the bourgeoisie, a shedding of class consciousness and class consciousness therein contained. But history, as well as the analysis of the economic basis of what we consider national oppression, shows that such questions can be resolved and clarified only in the course of the struggle itself...

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The ordinary English worker hates the Irish worker as a competitor who lowers his standards of life. In reality, he fears that the Irish worker...
Regina Brave links reservation oppression, Black urban racism

By Shoshone Schappow

I first heard about Regina Brave when I read her account of the Wounded Knee occupation in 1973. It was in the pamphlet, "Black, Brown, and Red." I was excited about her description of the way people of all races worked and lived together. She wrote that both men and women shared in the decision-making as well as the work.

I looked forward to meeting her for almost two years. She is a spokeswoman for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense and Offense Committee. The Lakota people are in Rapid City, S.D., a town near the Pine Ridge Reservation.

She was invited to speak at a big teach-in (Nov. 2-4) at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. During that same week she made several speeches in Detroit, reporting on important Indian developments.

On June 25, at about the same time as the shooting of the owner, B.B. agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation, Dick Wilson, head of the Tribal Council, sold about one-fifth of the reservation, to the federal government. This was done without the approval of the Tribe.

Regina feels that this was the reason the federal government wanted Wilson as head of the Tribal Council. Now that he's lost his usefulness, the federal government won't insure his re-election with the same devious tactics they used before. Elections on Pine Ridge will be the same as the rest of the country. This time one of the traditional chiefs will be able to win that election.

Regina said, "I had to leave the reservation to learn about racism. I moved to a suburb of Boston and lived with my family. I saw that they had to face with them. It was then that I really knew what racism was." My experiences were the same as Regina's.

Near the reservation, the Dakotas, N.D., there was a town of about 1,200 people. Those of us that could did most of our shopping there. We tried always to give the clerks the exact amount of the purchase. We knew that we would never get our change back if we didn't. I'm trying hard to keep the isolated life on the reservation can dull some of the realities of the everyday injustices shown to the people. Regina said that the urban Indians that organized the American Indian Movement. When Indians were relocated to the cities, they saw other minorities fighting for their rights. They came back to the reservations and showed the people there that they didn't have to accept racism and live there as they are. After all, the urban and Indian urbanists fought together at Wounded Knee, and at Shiprock, N.M.

I agree with Regina as I do that it will take the drive and enthusiasm of the urban Indian and the direction that has to come from the reservation Indian to keep this thing going.

One of the most exciting things she said was that she felt that the minorities had to become involved in their own movement. This way they can accept and appreciate the differences in each other as well as the ways that we're treated. It is the only way that we can help ourselves and each other in the struggle for the freedom that we all want.
High school youth oppose administration neglect

Highland Park, Mich. — Two months after the walk-out, the report cards have been sent out at Highland Park High School, we have gotten only a couple of teachers and a couple of classes back. Nobody knows what has been going on since students returned to school last week.

The students' committee which presented the demands to the school board after the walk-out has not met since school started.

Meanwhile, starting this card period, we are going to pick up our blank report cards ourselves. We're supposed to take them around to teachers, and they are supposed to put your grade down and sign the card. Some students used to get a break because first period would make everything the way it used to be.

We are walking around saying we are going to walk out again, thinking we might be another one planned.

—Highland Park High student

Detroit, Mich. — At Cass Tech High School a new technique has been used for grading our report cards. Everything is now done by computer. This is supposed to make everything so much better and more efficient.

It makes things worse as far as I'm concerned, because in the old days when we took our cards to classes one by one and the teacher graded them, you got a chance to make up anything you got on a slip of paper. It is all done over and done.

Teachers have ten times more work to do because everything is done by computer. This is supposed to make up the graphs and everything they used to be.

—Cass Tech student

Cuts hit education for blind

Detroit, Mich. — I am a blind student in a special education class and we took our cards to classes by one and the teacher graded and signed them. We had a chance to argue grades we thought unfair. Now everything is done already for you. No chance to make up anything. The teacher used to get a break because first period would make everything the way it used to be.

—Young construction worker

Black workers in South battling 10-year job discrimination case

Birmingham, Ala. — A ten-year battle by Black workers against job discrimination at American Cast Iron Pipe Company, ACIPCO, resulted in a new union contract. Meanwhile, ACIPCO workers have rejected a one million dollar settlement of their claims for back pay lost since 1965 because they felt it was inadequate. ACIPCO workers have been on strike since July 2, 1965, the effective date of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Until recently, an estimated 50,000 workers, the one million dollar settlement would only pay $500 to $1,100 to each person. The amount of pay actually lost over the years is much higher.

A caucus of Black ACIPCO workers, Committee for Equal Job Opportunity, stresses that money is only the beginning. They are demanding a class action suit, a federal courthouse.

Those who wish to support the ACIPCO workers can do so by a settlement by writing to: Judge Seybourn H. Lynne, 3233 Briarcliff Road East, Birmingham, Ala. 35206. Mail should be marked "ACIPCO Job Opportunity," F.O. Box 2241, Birmingham, Ala. 35203.

For New York and Bay Area readers: Officers of ACIPCO.

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Among the most significant, five years before the actual revolution, was the armed attack by Boston citizens on British troops, led by Crispus Attucks, at the Boston Massacre of March 28, 1770, in which he and four other unarmed civilians were killed by British troops.

As Frederick Douglass said: "What, to the American slave, is your Fourth of July? I answer, a day that reveals to him, more than all other days in the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim. To him, your holiday is a sham; your boasted liberty, an empty mockery; your national greatness, swelling vanity. Your chains are heavy as your loads, and they make you more miserable than other men. You are never free."

—Raya Dunayevskaya

URBANIZATION

In the North, too, the proletarianization and trade unionization of the Negro did not raise him to the status of the white proletarian and did not dissolve his economic subjection. On the contrary, the Negro found himself a potent factor. He is no small minority to his white brothers. In his place Negroes, the "boss and black" relationship—that is, the racial relation having its roots in the plantation economy still exists in the North. It is maintained by the objects of discrimination, by the system of segregation, Jim Crowism, social discriminations per se. The contradiction between the potency in the process of proletarianization and the chronic subjection outside cannot but find a manner of expression.

The explosive power in the struggle of the Southern Negroes will find a strong representation in the Negroes of the North. The Negro worker in the North, with a million workers, will have significant repercussions for the contiguous rural Black Belt. It will strike directly at the heart of the system of racial and economic domination in the North, and upset as well Northern capitalist interests which have so long profited by their participation in the Negro's exploitation in order to coin surplus value from it. But among the millions suffering on the plantations and among the millions unemployed in the North, the problem before them is and must continue for a long time to be the emancipation from any national oppression which they feel at every turn.

THAT THE PROLETARIAT...
The struggle of the Angolan people for freedom from Portuguese subjugation has been one of the greatest and longest. This conflict has witnessed—in the length of the struggle, the heroism of the peasants, workers and urban intellectuals alike, the ferocity of the fascist regime of Estado Novo, and the immense numbers of the Angolans who provided to spark the Portuguese revolution. A large part of the poorly-armed and under-supported Angolan guerrillas were able to force Portugal to the verge of economic exhaustion and, more important, induce the Portuguese government with revolutionary fervor and a consciousness of freedom which helped to bring down the fascist regime in Lisbon.

Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique gained independence first; and finally, on Nov. 11, the last representatives of the Portuguese military leaved the continent, Angola ended nearly 500 years of colonial subjugation. It was the culmination of a war of liberation that started in 1961, and the beginning of the even harder struggle ahead to create a truly free world for the Angolan people.

Three groups, the MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, headed by Dr. Agostinho Neto), the FNLA (National Front for the Liberation of Angola, headed by Holden Roberto), and UNITA (the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, headed by Jonas Savimbi) are contending for power.

There is no doubt that the MPLA, founded in December, 1961, was the first to emerge from the face of Angola, by 1975.

Angolan children, taught to read and write by guerrillas, argued ideas of freedom with captured Portuguese soldiers.

Ford, Brezhnev, Mao maneuver for total domination of world

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The projected national military budget, proposed by the U.S. Congress for the fiscal year 1977, is $80 billion. It is not the only military budget, but it is the largest. It is not just the military budget but the fact that with Ford-Kissinger it may be tied to detente with Russia that is worrying many.

China has made abundantly clear what the thick-skinnedness of some of the "left" refuses to recognize: that nothing short of the subversion of the socialist states in Asia will prevent China from being "Enemy No. 1."

While China is the only nuclear-armed power in the region, it will be years before it can match the deliverability of either the U.S. or of Russia. Each new weapon system developed by either side will be countered by weapons developed by the other side until there is no such thing as parity. The three superpowers—Russia, the U.S., and China—operate in a nuclear arms race.

The SALT talks, aimed at limiting deployment of nuclear weapons, has reached a stalemate that could force both sides between state-capitalist rulers, even though they call themselves "Communist."

Ford broke. During the past year the U.S. has added 800 nuclear warheads to its stockpile of 8,600 and Russia has added 300 to their pile of 1,000. Every warhead is capable of several times the destructive force of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

The Salts talks, aimed at limiting deployment of nuclear weapons, has reached a stalemate that could spell their doom. The issue is the development of a new generation of nuclear weapons, the Cruise missile, which looks like a torpedo, and can be fired from submarines, ships, aircraft, and mobile land vehicles.

It can carry nuclear or conventional warheads, spouts wings in flight and can be maneuvered in the air by an on-board computer. With a range of 500 to 2,000 miles, it is impossible for either side to detect or count, as they can the present nuclear missiles. Since neither side wants to include the Cruise missile in the weapon count, the entire SALT talks become useless.

Brezhnev has cancelled his visit to the U.S. because, although SALT talks were first, the overhauled military budget was not reduced. On the contrary, the summit meetings of the six most industrialized countries just held (Nov. 15-16) in Paris welcomed the huge U.S. arms buildup.

The summit meeting of these heads of state might more aptly be called Six Men in Big Trousers. With a combined army of unemployed totaling over 15 million, they have poured billions into weapons. Theirs is a profit for their trouble.

The truth is, if any of them was enjoying a healthy economy, he would not have been there. With inflation at a 25 percent rate in Britain and balances of payments to pay for oil, the U.S., and Western Europe, the U.S. and Western Europe.

The worker will go to work on Jan. 2 working for the same boss under the same conditions as before, nothing has changed, and the exploitation remains. What was private capitalism becomes state capitalism with no worker gains.

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